POSTAL PATRON LOCAL

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 15 THREE SECTIONS—80 PAGES 25¢ COPY APRIL 9, 1981

AN INTERVIEW WITH SADAT

Starts on page B-1

WITH THIS ISSUE:
Spring Fashion 1981
A 20-Page Section

IN THE NEWS:

Is Nelli Gardner behind drive to recall Peters? A-7
Draft, map of Carmel Area LCP Land Use Plan ..... A 10-11
Oil expert says they'll drill here when price hits $100 barrel A-25
French cafe to replace Raggett's? A-6
City slaps moratorium on dividing retail space A-2

"GARBO"
Part II of the Best-Selling Biography: Page B-5

INDEX

Arts and Leisure ... B1-18
Backgammon B8
Russell Baker A26
Ben A25
Bridge B13
Business A6
Calendar of events B4
Churches B20
Classified B22-25
Consumer Reports .. B-11
Dining A20
Editorial A27
Father Farrell B20
Letters to the editor .. A27
Mayor's Report A27
Mile Square Plus A13
Music Corner B6
Oaks and Cacti A15
Padre Sports A8
Pine Needles A21
Pine Whispers A22
Remember When? ... A24
Jessica Reston A26
William Rolfe A26
Sound Views B10
Wine Connoisseur ... B12

The flip-flop City Council

By BABS COROVESSIS
First of two parts

IN THE PAST YEAR OR SO, the Carmel City Council has reversed itself on several controversial issues. Because individual members of the council changed their votes, actions have been rescinded and several turnabouts have resulted.

They include the Local Coastal Program and Jack Patterson's beachfront property; the Piccadilly Nursery site purchase; restrooms at Devendorf Park; the curfew enacted for youths; "in-lieu" parking fees; cultural organization grants; and the Big Sur resolution involving the environmental impact of federal regulations.

PICCADILLY NURSERY SITE

On June 2, 1980, the council voted 4 to 1 (Laiolo opposed) to buy Piccadilly. In August, in an executive session, the council agreed to place a resolution on the ballot that would earmark funds for purchase. Councilwoman Arnold was absent for that vote. In September 1980, the council voted to buy Piccadilly.

That action was followed by a unanimous Oct. 6, 1980, decision to put the question back to the voters in the spring on whether to keep or sell Piccadilly.

On March 9, the council voted to hold a special city election on June 2 on the matter. A week later, the council voted 4 to 1 (Laiolo opposed) not to hold that election and to let the Piccadilly purchase stand and develop it as a park.

MRS. ARNOLD said flatly she has never waivered on wanting to acquire Piccadilly.

Howard Brunn wistfully remarked, "We picked a dilly." He said he does not pretend to second guess the public. "They feel however they feel," Brunn noted.

"I believe there are very few registered voters in the city of Carmel -- less than 50 -- who don't agree 1,000 percent with both the acquiring of Piccadilly and the fact that we should no longer belabor the issue," said Brunn. "We should get on with the developing of a lovely, low-key pocket park in the middle of the business district."

Continued on page 3

'Quality of commercial district threatened'

Moratorium slapped on dividing Carmel retail space

By BABS COROVESSIS

THE CARMEL CITY Council unanimously enacted an "urgency" ordinance which creates a four-month moratorium on subdividing retail space into small shops.

The ordinance goes into effect immediately rather than the usual 30 days after enactment. The "urgency" statement said it is needed for the "peace, health and safety of the city."

The ordinance, adopted Monday, April 6, is the outgrowth of council displeasure with the subdivision of Paul Laub's store, Paradise Mall, into 14 retail spaces at Ocean and Dolores.

The ordinance terminates at midnight Aug. 5. By then, the council hopes to have adopted a permanent, detailed ordinance which fully addresses what it considers the problems created by the proliferation of small shops in the business district.

The matter was referred to the Carmel Planning Commission along with guidelines for the more detailed ordinance the council wishes studied and drafted by the commission.

The temporary moratorium was recommended by a 13-member ad hoc committee chaired by Councilman Howard Brunn. It was the consensus of the committee that "the quality and vitality of the commercial district is threatened by a trend toward further subdivision of retail space."

The ordinance, Brunn said, is to prevent further proliferation of retail uses believed to be detrimental to the general welfare of the city.

The ad hoc group will continue to work on the project and make its findings available to the Planning Commission.

Alan McEwen photo

Paradise Mall at Ocean and Dolores has been divided into smaller shops. It is the former site of the David store.

The ordinance prohibits "the establishment of small spaces for retail sale of merchandise through subletting, licensing, granting concessions or otherwise, pending a study of a proposed change in zoning ordinances."

The ordinance states that deterioration of the character, charm or quality of the commercial district, including the quality of merchandise sold therein, would be "detrimental to the public interest."

It also stated that "a serious threat exists to the quality of retail businesses in the city and to the city's long-range economic vitality."

•

UNDER the language of the ordinance, "merchandise markets" are prohibited in the C-1-C, C-1-L and C-1-S zoning districts. Merchandise markets are created by subletting, licensing, giving concessions or otherwise breaking space into smaller parts to allow separately licensed and operated retail businesses to sell merchandise at retail from small, unenclosed spaces within a larger single space."

A space is considered enclosed if it is completely surrounded by walls, has a ceiling and is accessible only through doors capable of being securely locked.

Another section in the ordinance prohibits use of any space for retail purposes which is smaller than 250 square feet.

Exempted from the ordinance are any merchandising markets or businesses now operating in retail space having less than 250 square feet of space. Also exempted are beauty shops and barber shops.

The ordinance also bans expansion of the number of spaces in merchandise markets now operating.

Brunn said an immediate moratorium was needed to be placed on the trend towards merchandise marts or else "other landlords will immediately do likewise."

•

CITY ATTORNEY George Brehmer said he was confident the urgency ordinance would stand any legal test because the economic implications for Carmel would be detrimental to the overall growth and future of the city.

"What this does is hold the status quo while the city can do planning in order to prevent this trend so we can foster a healthy economy," Brehmer said.

Concern was expressed over whether Laub could subdivide another one of his stores into a merchandise market. Brehmer said legally he could not, and an additional sentence was added to the urgency ordinance to clearly spell that out.

Brunn said the intent of the entire ordinance was "to protect the village and the long-range income of the city of Carmel and to see that Ocean Avenue does not become an economic slum."

Laub announced in February his plans to create Paradise Mall. Shops there contain 116 to 350 square feet. These plans are not affected by the new ordinance.

Laub says city thinking is 'warped'

Paul Laub, owner of the Paradise Mall on the corner of Ocean and Dolores, was sharply critical of the urgency ordinance that imposed a moratorium on creation of more "merchandise marts."

"The difference between a free enterprise system and the Socialist system is that the Socialists control the property of the people and don't allow the freedom and the rights we have in America," Laub told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*.

"Our nation stands for the rights of the individual," he added. "I am very surprised and disappointed to see our city government becoming warped in their thinking and losing sight of what this country is all about."

He continued: "I am especially surprised to see this kind of action when the public has given a clear mandate to our national leadership to de-regulate and get their hands off the private sector."

Laub, who also owns commercial property on the southwest corner of Ocean and Lincoln and leases the building on the southwest corner of Ocean and San Carlos declared: "I think it's about time that the citizens of Carmel express directly to the city council that they don't want a Socialist form of leadership."

Forestry Commission favors a park at Piccadilly site

THE CARMEL FORESTRY Commission wants a public park at the Piccadilly Nursery site on Dolores.

The commission last week voted 4-0 in favor of developing Piccadilly as a park. Commissioner Bob Evans abstained because he owns property across the street.

City Administrator Doug Peterson requested advice from the commission on the proposal.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said the plans offered by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club for a park at the site "are certainly worthwhile."

However, it appeared any proposals for restrooms in the park would be opposed by the commission.

D'Ambrosio indicated that restrooms in the new library annex on Lincoln and 6th seemed more appropriate because there would be "less congregation there than in the park."

Commissioner David Maradei suggested that the commission endorse the development of Piccadilly into a park and that the commission be informed about plans for development.

Chairman Matt Smith said he hoped the park would be "low key, a place of beauty and serenity — not recreational."

D'Ambrosio pointed out that the park will have some maintenance problems because it is in a high-density area, similar to Devendorf Park.

D'Ambrosio said there are "many things that can be done there" in the 40-by-100-foot lot "if they are well designed."

Commissioner Bob Evans noted that "if we didn't want restrooms at Devendorf Park, we certainly don't want them in Piccadilly. I estimate it cost us $1 a square inch, so we need to watch it."

Ray Taylor told his fellow commissioners that "it's early for us to get involved in the development of Piccadilly."

Smith said that the city administrator indicated it is "the apparent desire" of the City Council to develop Piccadilly as a park and that its development would be included in funds allocated for the new budget year which begins July 1.

The Carmel Pine Cone

and

Carmel Valley Outlook

Albert M. Elsner ..... Editor and Publisher
Lenny Levine ..... Managing Editor
Babs Corovessis, Steve Hellman, Beth Cody ..... Staff Writers
Terri Lee Robbe, Florence Mason, Jean Mahoney
Richard Tyler, Scott MacClelland, Barney Laiolo,
Larry Farrell, Elizabeth Saret ..... Correspondents
Ilse de Graaff ..... Editorial Assistant
Alan McEwen ..... Photographer
Pat Hathaway ..... Photo Historian
Marlene O'Connell, Charla Horine ..... Advertising
Don Degn ..... Production Manager
Paula Langan, Susan Brown,
Jim Rogers ..... Compositors
John Turek ..... Darkroom
Russell King, Jane Danvers ..... Typesetting
Ed Cunningham, Lee Rowand ..... Bookkeeping
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Thomas Cross, Jon Evans, Stanley Robinson ..... Pressroom
Virginia Ray-Geoghegan ..... Receptionist

1981 Member CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 67, No. 15
April 9, 1981

Published by Carmel Communications Corp., a Calif. corporation; Albert M. Elsner, President; Judith A. Elsner, Secretary-Treasurer

The Carmel Pine Cone, established 1915 (USPS 090-960), is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey county and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Northeast corner San Carlos and Ocean Ave
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-0162
Mailed free of charge to all mailing addresses in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel area, Big Sur, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach P.O. boxes.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, $10/year; outside Monterey County $16; out-of-state $20; foreign $30
Entered as Second Class Mail February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1870
Abandoning Second Class Mail privileges.
Controlled Circulation pending at Carmel, Calif.

Vote-changing on the City Council

Continued from page 1

Brunn said he has always felt that way, even though he acknowledges he did go along with a vote to put it back before the people. He said he did so as "an attempt to give the new mayor (Laiolo) his 30-to-90-days of united support from his council."

In retrospect, Brunn said many voters contacted him to ask: "When are you going to stand up and be counted on this?"

Brunn's reply: "I just got tired of all of it. I just said what I thought all along and I finally did it."

Brunn said it is important to note that "The editor of *The Carmel Pine Cone* and others have used as a reason that we should put it before the voters that there may be other priorities for this money.

'Unfortunately, I carry the swing vote. It puts me in a difficult position'

"I certainly agree the city has many needs such as facilities for the elderly and more attention to youth projects, the beach walkway and others. But my point simply is that all these can be amply funded with the over $1.5 million available starting in July."

Councilman Brown said he has been "very consistent" on Piccadilly.

"I've never waffled. The record shows that the voters voted once. The issue keeps coming back because the mayor isn't happy with the decision. He (the mayor) wants it back on the ballot. All the people I meet all say, 'what the heck are you putting it on the ballot for?' The mayor is the only one who wants it on the ballot. All the rest tell me to get going with the park."

Brown said Laiolo "acts like there is a flood of people who want the issue on the ballot again. But where is the flood? The flood has not come forward. But a flood has said put the park in there."

Piccadilly riles Brown because he objects to derogatory remarks such as Laiolo calling it a "$400,000 john."

Piccadilly, he said, is "an investment in something the community can enjoy. I see no push to put it on the ballot again. And Piccadilly is one of those things that time has served to help clarify the issue."

An opposite view of Piccadilly is held by Laiolo.

He claimed that he opposed the original vote on purchase of the land. "And it came to a vote before the public in a distorted way. That was before I was in office," Laiolo said. He added that there were no pros and cons given, nor the price of the land mentioned.

"I brought it up when I got into office in May of last year. I wanted it to go back to the people to decide if the city should keep it or sell it," the mayor noted.

Laiolo said he had been consistent on the issue. He termed the switch -- to not putting Piccadilly to a second vote of the people -- was the result of "pressure by a couple of councilpeople..."

Laiolo said class-action suits could be filed by residents who are annoyed that the council "having promised to put it to a vote decided that they knew more than the public and what is good for the public."

The mayor said it puts the city "in a bad light" because people feel the council "is going to do what they darn please anyway and to heck with the public. I don't support that kind of thinking."

Councilman Lloyd stands pat on Piccadilly.

"Since we in effect voted to keep the Piccadilly, I've had so many thank-yous from all levels of the community," he said.

Still, Lloyd admits wavering on the issue. "I've blown a little hot and cold on it on account of the size of the investment and the location," Lloyd added.

After setting Piccadilly for a vote, Lloyd said public opposition was strong. "I had many people not associated with any pressure group call me favoring keeping Piccadilly," Lloyd said.

'Carmel does not always do so much for the kids and tends to not want to be bothered with them.'

Lloyd's own view of his voting is that "I was never swayed by any group at all. If the pressures were equal at any time, I would make up my own mind and judgment. Unfortunately, I carry the swing vote. It puts me in a difficult position."

Lloyd is the last to vote in the alphabetical roll call and often appears to be the deciding vote of the five-member council.

CURFEW FOR YOUTH

On Sept. 9, 1980, the council unanimously enacted a curfew, after little discussion.

A week later, it was squelched on second reading in a tie vote.

On Oct. 13, 1980, it passed 3 to 2 with Brunn and Lloyd opposed, after being reintroduced with all members present.

•

MRS. ARNOLD said she was basically against the curfew, but after looking into the matter and talking with young people, she said "the curfew would not affect them anyway. They are usually home by then." (11 p.m.)

She said youths from out of town "make the trouble." Mrs. Arnold said she finally voted for the measure after the council had "quite an outpouring of feeling from residents on Scenic Road."

Brown said he supported the curfew after Police Chief William Ellis said he needed it for a trial period to control problems with youth on Scenic Road.

Lloyd said he "hated to see a curfew," but felt there might be some good in it "to protect the innocent. One aspect of my feeling is we do pick on the young folk here. Carmel does not always do so much for the kids and tends to not want to be bothered with them."

Brunn said he was "always against the curfew and I still am." While it may be a helpful tool for the police, he said he disagrees philosophically with that method of regulating youth.

"It demonstrates a failure and a breakdown of communication between those entrusted with the public safety and those perceived to be causing the problem," Brunn said. "There's got to be a more forward-looking approach to this problem. It starts with communication between the two generations."

Laiolo stands firm on his support of the curfew because of the changes in other areas and the popularity of the city, which has brought in "outside people using our beach."

The mayor said the curfew law, used properly, "is definitely an advantage. The greatest percentage who cause problems are people from outside our city." Laiolo said it was enacted by the city on a one-year trial basis to see if it would be beneficial.

"I was consistent on that issue," Laiolo said.

(Next week: Council looks back at the Patterson property, restrooms in Devendorf Park, "in-lieu" parking fees, Big Sur resolution over federal controls and community cultural grants.

'This way, both sides get aired'

Councilmen defend their changes of of mind

HOW DO THE members of the city council react to accusations that they frequently "waffle" on the issues, and that they precipitously reverse their decisions?

Mayor Barney Laiolo says the council "tries to weigh both sides." It doesn't necessarily mean that when somebody gets up and "does a lot of screaming that it will change anyone's mind on the council," Laiolo said.

"I think it does sway some of the council members, but that is because they don't have their minds made up when they study the situation. For myself, I sure do have my mind made up. If I feel it is right or wrong, that's the way it is. I'm not saying I'm right, but I stick by my own convictions. That is consistency to me."

Laiolo claims the council has one member — Frank Lloyd — who "is prone to waffling because I think he makes up his mind according to how some of the other members vote." Laiolo said Lloyd is "uncertain in his own mind of the problem at hand and does not use a reasonable approach to issues. I don't let the emotional issues rule the vote."

What Laiolo said he wants is "a council that is cooperative and not constantly picking at you from the back door and not reacting to little groups of persuasion calls to have people vote the way you want to vote."

He criticizes the other members of the Council at times, he said, because "they don't deal with the issue — they deal with the personalities. And that's not what we're here for."

•

LLOYD countered that special-interest groups in the council chamber "do not affect my vote one way or the other."

What he does, he said, is "listen to people on the street and listen to the many phone calls I receive. I balance that against my own background and knowledge of the community. I have an understanding of the community — not just a nostalgic feeling for the town, but an understanding for the long-range mood of the town."

He said he feels free "to vote entirely by my conscious conviction. I am my own man. I don't owe anything to anybody. When I ran for the council I refused any financial support and I didn't spend a single red cent. I didn't plead for anybody to vote for me. I'm very happy to feel voters felt secure in putting their trust in me."

As for Laiolo's shots at him, Lloyd laughed. "The mayor is only the chairman of the City Council," Lloyd noted. "His vote was no mandate. There is a vast difference in our philosophies. With me, the residents come first."

What does Lloyd think of the council?

"We're a group of five people working together for the good of Carmel," Lloyd said. "Fortunately, we have diverse opinions. We all have diverse feelings about Carmel. I don't vote consistently with any other member of the council. I'm not always paired with any particular member."

He said, "If you examine the issues over time one would find that the same is true of every other member of the council. Diversity is healthy, and the only way that it's going to be. It is healthy that we are not unanimous."

•

WHAT THE COUNCIL generally intends, according to Councilwoman Helen Arnold, is "to be flexible and responsive to the people who live here — the permanent residents."

As for challenges about waffling, Mrs. Arnold said the word itself "is a derogatory term to start with.

"The same thing could be said in a positive way and one would be flexible and responsive.

"The way I look at it, if someone is against you, they will call it waffling. And if they have confidence in you they will call it being flexible and responsive on your part."

'I'm not saying I'm right, but I stick by my own convictions.'

•

WAFFLING or not waffling rarely concerns Councilman Howard Brunn.

He said, "You never know whether the people will like what you did — except through how they support you at the polls. I trust myself because I got the second highest vote in the history of the village when I was elected to the council."

Brunn is not particularly sensitive to charges that he changes his vote or changes his mind. "The easiest thing in the world to do is to be consistent," he said. "You close your eyes, ears and vote the same way everytime. The only problem is you cease to be a thinking person and become a political robot."

The only time council reversals on issues upset him, Brunn said, is when inconsistency develops because of "personal pique or small-town political thinking. Fortunately, this has not happened on this council."

•

DETERMINING whether people are applying pressure as part of special-interest groups or simply being sincere takes discernment, according to Councilman Mike Brown.

"I think the members of the council are sensitive to the community," he said. "You have to do your homework; you have to talk to people and listen to all sides. Finally you become aware of the origin of some things and learn to be aware of what is in the best interest of the community as a whole — the ambience, beauty and well-being of the whole community."

'I have an understanding of the community — not just a nostalgic feeling for the town, but an understanding for the long-range mood of the town.'

Time always brings a clear picture of all the issues, Brown noted. Sometimes the council makes a decision very fast, based on a few ideas. And then over a period of time it discovers there are reasons for taking another position, too, Brown noted.

"It doesn't necessarily mean the council has changed its opinion, or that it waffles," Brown claimed. "It can mean that at one time the council thinks it is the best way to go, based on all the available information. We're not regimented in our thinking. Reconsidering things is healthy for a community.

"I think it's good Carmel does not find itself with a council going in only one direction of thinking. Carmel is made up of people with different issues. If you have a council going in one direction, always with one decision, then issues do not get addressed. This way, both sides get aired."

Carmel considers mini-bus system

The Carmel City Council will consider establishing a mini-bus system in the city.

The matter came up Monday, April 6, after the council approved a Transportation Development Act application which includes city participation in the county transit system, and a subsidized taxi program for the frail elderly and handicapped.

The council agreed to apply for a $50,000 grant for a study on planning and operation of a mini-bus system.

The measure was pushed by Councilman Howard Brunn. After noting that the taxi use was so extensive that costs would increase from $3,400 to $9,000, Brunn said it showed that for that amount the city could fund a mini-bus system.

He said he had proposed the measure once before, but it was tabled. "I'm never going to give up on it," Brunn said.

The council agreed to apply for the funds and investigate the mini-bus system. In the event that it is not found to be feasible, City Administrator Doug Peterson said the city can use the funds in the following budget year for other transportation-related activities, such as resurfacing major streets.

The council had nothing but praise for the subsidized "dial-a-ride" taxi system. Peterson said that based on ridership, Carmel had 11 percent of the eligible persons and 12 percent of the use of the program. Taxis in the program made 1,400 trips in half a year, he said.

Peterson added that "a number of people are using it quite heavily."

Local board may get more control of water

DIRECTORS of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will consider an ordinance establishing its authority to rule on annexations to the California-American Water Co. service area.

The board is scheduled to vote on the ordinance at its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the Monterey City Council chambers, Pacific Street.

The proposed ordinance would require a landowner or developer to receive approval from the water district board to annex to the Cal-Am service area before the application is sent to the state Public Utilities Commission for final clearance.

Current law requires PUC approval, followed by a clearance from the water district board as the local agency. The essential power to exercise first review authority on applications was handed to the water district board by the PUC in a recent ruling.

The PUC, in a four-page ruling March 17, declared that the management of water resources on the Monterey Peninsula was an area-wide concern that should be dictated by a local agency.

It stated, "The rate and nature of growth in the Monterey Peninsula, like the management of water, is an area-wide concern."

It stated further, "Because Cal-Am's water supply is sufficient to accommodate growth within its Monterey Peninsula service area, the extent and nature of the growth can most appropriately and effectively be determined by the responsible local government agencies."

Granting "first review" authority to the water district board, the ruling stated, should be helpful to Cal-Am and other interested parties. It would avoid duplication of effort by PUC staff and that of the district.

The PUC ruling was made without a public hearing, which the PUC noted was not necessary because it allowed 30 days for "any party to request a hearing." the ruling would, therefore, become effective April 17 unless a public hearing is requested before then.

The ruling came as a modification to the 1978 PUC landmark decision which lifted rationing and a moratorium on new water meters in the Cal-Am service area. The decision also declared, however, that Cal-Am could not annex new territory because of a still limited water supply.

The PUC modification of the 1978 decision comes in the wake of approval for four new Cal-Am wells in Carmel Valley and the imposition by the water district of an allocation program for new water connections.

BRUCE BUEL, manager of the water management district, said last week that he petitioned the PUC in October for the first review authority after the district tentatively adopted its water allocation plan. He noted that Monterey County's approval earlier this year of the four new Cal-Am wells helped clear the way for the PUC ruling.

Asked about the impact of the ruling, Buel said it essentially gives the district the power to approve or deny annexations.

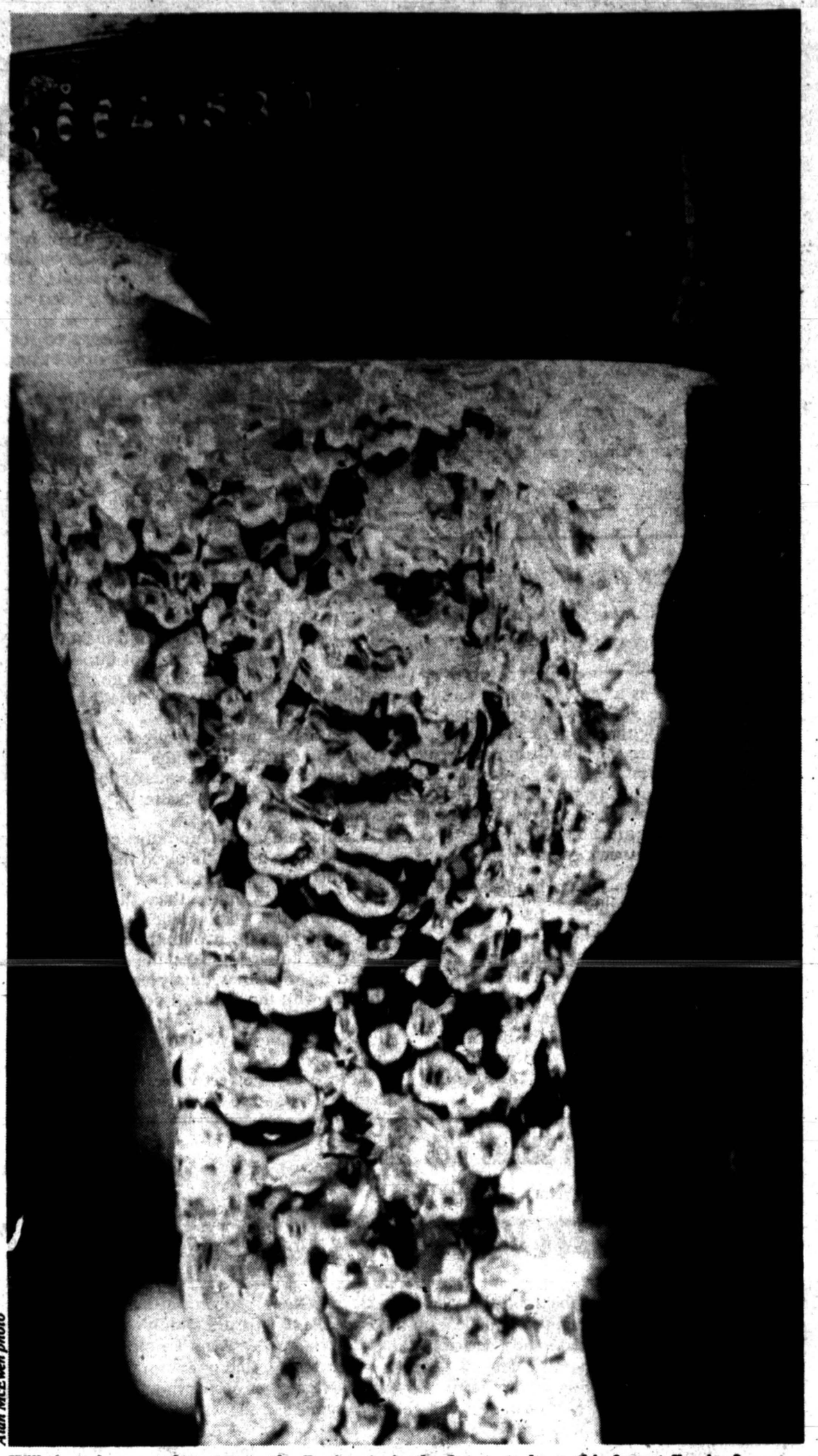
"If our board denies an application" he said, "then it's my understanding it's denied and goes no further."

Buel's interpretation of the ruling was supported by Eugene Raleigh, information officer for the PUC. Raleigh said in a phone interview last week that the ruling did not constitute an abrogation of PUC authority.

"An applicant still has to get approval from the PUC, but he must first get approval from the water district," Raleigh explained.

"The PUC simply opted for local control."

The proposed ordinance to be considered by the water district board April 13 would set up the local control of first review authority over annexations to the Cal-Am service area.



Alan McEwen photo

Will there be enough water on the Peninsula in the future to keep this faucet flowing?

Carmel Woods hydrant pressure

New water mains due

Alan McEwen photo

Dale McInturf from the Carmel Hill fire station demonstrates low flow from a standpipe hydrant on San Pedro Lane in Carmel Woods.

CARMEL WOODS residents are satisfied with a plan to replace water mains to boost pressure in their neighborhood fire hydrants.

California-American Water Co. agreed this month to provide $111,900 in water main replacements over four years to ensure adequate pressure in 20 fire hydrants in the area around San Luis Avenue and San Pedro Lane.

The work will be subject to approval each year by Cal-Am's board of directors and depend on the availability of funds, according to Cal-Am General Manager Richard Sullivan.

Sullivan said the water utility plans to include the work in its regular repair and maintenance program. Starting next year, six-inch mains will be installed in place of substandard, two-inch mains which fire department officials have deemed insufficient for fire protection.

Residents on San Luis Avenue and San Pedro Lane complained to Monterey County earlier this year about the lack of water pressure in fire hydrants. A petition signed by 65 residents cited the damage and destruction by fire to two homes in the neighborhood and the warning from fire fighters that hydrant pressure was inadequate.

J.M. Vesel, of San Pedro Lane said last week that he and his neighbors were satisfied with Cal-Am's plan.

"It's reasonable, it's satisfactory, we agree to it," he said.

Vesel acknowledged that the work would be subject to budget approval each year, but he said Cal-Am officials had assured him that the company will make every effort to budget for it.

The neighborhood is covered by County Service Area 43, which is manned by U.S. Department of Forestry personnel. County Fire Marshal Tom Perkins and the county Public Works Department investigated the hydrant situation in February and concluded that six major segments of 50-year-old mains needed replacing.

County officials asked Cal-Am, which owns the mains, if it could replace them.

Sullivan advised the county in a March 10 letter that Cal-Am would include the six segments of main in its replacement program over the next four years; work would begin in 1982 with installation of 840 feet of eight-inch main on San Luis Avenue at a cost of $24,000, and 450 feet of six-inch main on San Pedro Lane at a cost of $24,600. Installation of additional six-inch main on San Pedro Lane, Alta Avenue, Dolores Street and Camino Del Monte would also be done at a cost of $63,300, Cal-Am said.

New water allocation figures due

MAJOR WATER issues, including annexations to the California-American Water Co. service area and allocation of new water connections, will be considered by directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The water board is scheduled to consider an ordinance on annexations and a revision of water allocations at its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the Monterey City Council chambers, Pacific Street.

Scheduled for action also is the selection of a bid for drilling water monitoring wells in Carmel Valley.

A review of procedures for enforcing a well-registration program is scheduled for discussion.

Bruce Buel, manager of the water management district, said some well owners have not complied with the district's order to register their private wells. He said the board will discuss a procedure to encourage compliance.

A water-demand subcommittee will present revised figures for the district's allocation program that covers new water connections in six Peninsula cities and the unincorporated area in the district.

Buel said the board will discuss the revised figures and consider adopting them.

Free classifieds for our readers! See pg. 9

Hearing due on resident lot coverage

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at its meeting Monday, April 13, on a proposed ordinance which would set up a limited form of design review for homes that exceed 18 feet in height or are two stories high.

■ Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen's market on San Carlos, will appeal a decision of the Planning Commission and Board of Adjustments which denied his request for exterior lighting on the illustrated Carmel map north of his store.

■ City Administrator Doug Peterson will give recommendations on what action the city should take regarding the California Coastal Commission and Carmel's Local Coastal Program (LCP). The only area in dispute is the Patterson property at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

■ A matter involving how property taxes are apportioned when an area is annexed also will come before the council at the request of Monterey County.

City officials and the Planning Commission said the proposed limited design review ordinance is meant to control size of structures on residential lots when they can be seen from the public way.

Present building coverage on 4,000-square-foot lots is 40 percent for one-story buildings and 35 percent for two-story buildings. The coverage percentage decreases for building sites as they become larger.

The proposed ordinance would continue to allow 40 percent coverage for one-story buildings and proposes coverage of 30 percent for two-story buildings regardless of the building site size. Design review would be required for all two-story buildings and one-story buildings over 18 feet high.

The net effect of the ordinance, if passed, will require building plans to receive design approval before a building permit is issued.

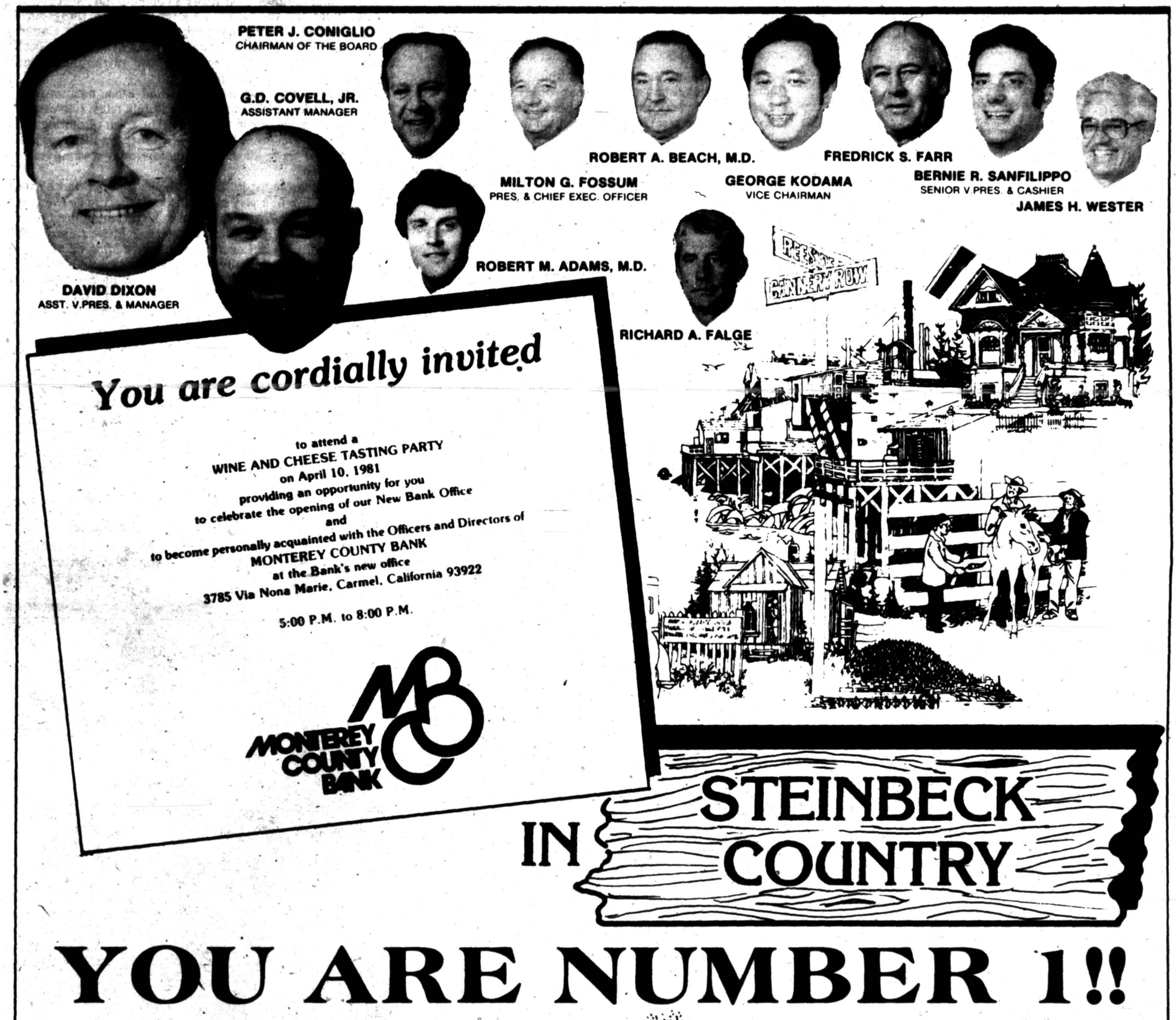
Property owners who want 35 percent lot coverage would have to meet detailed requirements and receive the approval of the Design Review Board.

The proposed ordinance provides incentive to build one-story houses because they can be built without design review if not higher than 18 feet.

The proposed ordinance also would count as coverage impermeable surfaces (such as concrete, granite and asphalt) exceeding 20 percent of the allowable building coverage. Thus, on a 4,000-square-foot lot, a property owner could build a 1,600 square foot house that would have 20 percent (320 square feet) of allowable building coverage for patios, driveways and sidewalks.

The purpose of the impermeable surface section is to discourage massive concrete or asphalt areas and encourage wooden decks or boardwalks.

■ Also on the agenda is a proposed energy conservation report requested by the City Council from the city staff.



Your total-banking convenience center in downtown Monterey

Earn interest on your checking account!

Earn 5.25% on money that hasn't earned a dime in your old bank checking account (that's 5.47% annual yield with interest compounded daily)! And there is no monthly service charge with just a $500 minimum balance! Ask about other features: Ten-Check Plan, Senior 60 Plan, and *Bonus Reserve*™ overdraft protection. Come to San Diego Federal for total banking convenience with

Interest Checking PLUS™

Pay bills by telephone!

Use *Interest Checking PLUS*™ just like your old checking account, writing checks to pay your bills. But don't stop there: Take advantage of San Diego Federal's TELE-PAY service and pay many bills by *telephone!*

Save time, save postage. Pick up the phone any time, 24 hours every day, and TELE-PAY as many bills as you want for just $1 per month. Pay by check or pay by phone . . . the choice is yours with *Interest Checking PLUS!*

TELE-PAY

Earn "money-market" rates the T-PLUS way!

Effective April 7-13

14.033% Current Annual Rate — **14.737%** Effective Annual Yield

26-week term . . . $10,000 minimum deposit. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on all term accounts. Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of interest and principal at same rate upon maturity, although this cannot be guaranteed.

ALSO: NO-MINIMUM T-PLUS/30 CERTIFICATES

(Call 373-0171 for current rate)

San Diego Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
316 Alvarado St. at Del Monte Ave.
Opposite Doubletree Inn
Burney Threadgill, Manager
MEMBER FSLIC Savings Insured to $100,000

Business Beat

French cafe (with patio) at Raggetts'?

By FLORENCE MASON

NOW IT CAN be told! Or at least one-half of the story.

The new occupant of half of Raggett's on Ocean Avenue will be *Cafe Au Lait*. That is, if the use permit application is approved when it comes up before the Planning Commission April 22. Plans call for a French coffee shop serving *beignets*, a French doughnut, and coffee. According to plans developed by Alan Williams of Carmel Design, the shop will feature a fully landscaped patio in front. Partners Russell Chandler and Ken Wollenberg joined M. Raggett Inc. to bring about this transformation and Wollenberg will be operative manager. No word yet as to the occupants of the other half of the property.

Those nice people at the Carmel Business Association — **Lee Chamberlin** and **Julia Felis** — want people to know that there are at least four reasons why the association has been able to keep up with the great increase in written inquiries and phone calls.

They are four hard-working volunteers: **Nadine Gault, Jan Weber, Edna Jefferson** and **Joan Murnighan.** Jan Weber has the record for the longest period of service — 7 years; Joan Murnighan comes the longest distance — all the way from Salinas!

Lee Chamberlin, who used to be chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, recently went to Los Angeles to an Army meeting. When she returned, she brought Julia Felis a new coffee mug. Its inscription: "I need patience, and I want it right now!!" Can business in Carmel be that good?

If you are looking for **Orientique,** it is still there in The Barnyard — just one floor up, in a new setting that enhances the shop's arts and antiques.

Fouratt Corp. Senior Equity Plan made it to the pages of *Newsweek* (March 30)! The national magazine featured the Carmel company's innovative concept for tapping home equities while letting the owner stay in his or her home for life, calling it one way to help older people out of "living in a bank vault, dead broke."

New business licenses: Bruno's Market and new owners **Fermin Sanchez, Dean Shoemaker, Thomas J. Sweeney** and **Jeffrey Colker.** Sweeney is also the owner — since last November — of the Carmel Village Market, formerly Carmel Drive-In Market, at Dolores and Eighth. Also: **Robert Blonder** and **Norris Lindquist** for The Sports Fan, in the Paradise Mall at Ocean and Dolores. The store will feature professional sports jerseys, jackets and souvenirs. In the same location: **Kerald Mitchell** for The Trading Post, original leather and feather artistry. And there's a new facial salon — Face of Joy — at Junipero and Fifth. Owners are **Mary Alice** and **Henning Erben.** Those approvals by the city's Business License and Code Review Board are subject to final building inspections.

Two other Carmel shops have new owners: **William** and **Setsuko Price** are taking over Belles and Beaus, **Michael Brown** and **Nancy McClarrinon** are how at Perspectacles.

Linda Van Houtte is the new manager of Founders Title Co.'s office in Carmel. She replaces **Patsy Manning,** who moved up to escrow supervisor for the county.

It takes a staff of nine to keep Carmel Plaza functioning at its shining best: maintainance foreman **Ed Winslow;** his assistant; **Edward Ashworth;** rest rooms and general maintenance worker **Michele Reese;** night maintenance, **Don Repenning;** bookkeeper and parking booth stalwart, **Bill Pohlman;** parking lot attendants **William Woolsley, Walter Ericson** and **Scott Tyler.** Several are so-called retirees: Pohlman from a management position with I. Magnin, Woolsley and Ericson from the post office, Tyler from the Army. The ninth — if you were counting — is not-yet-retired Jessica, manager **Maggie Hays'** "executive dog." Mrs. Hays says all the jobs are interchangeable . . . except Jessica's?

Haruko's beauty salon in the Carmel Rancho has a new owner, new name and expanded concept. Totally You, owners **Rodney** and **Marsha Bogwicz** told us, will offer massage, facials and make-up in addition to the more usual hair care and beauty services. Mrs. Bogwicz's experience includes salons in Beverly Hills, Miami and Hollywood. Bogwicz opened a medical clinic in Seaside, but is now devoting all his time and efforts to Totally You. The couple came from Santa Monica last year "to live in this beautiful area among all the beautiful people."

There's just one restaurant in Carmel that currently offers "Creative Cuisine," initiated by the American Heart Association. It's **Fisherty's Fish Market and Oyster Bar** on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores. The plan's logo — a soup kettle — next to items on a special menu means that the food is low in fat, cholesterol, sugar, salt and/or calories. But still pleasing to the palate! In some cases, the customer is asked to make a specific request: no oil, no cheese, Manhattan instead of Boston chowder.

Norma Ross' Body Shaping salon caters to men as well as women, I learned on my third visit last week. Well — why not? A case of equal rights to cellulite?

IT'S NEW:
CARMEL MINING AND TRADING
Tom and Patti Blunt; Robert and Michele Jackson

The old and the contemporary are coming together harmoniously in one of Carmel's newest shops.

And one of the partners believes that her experience may date back to a previous life — selling pots and pans from covered wagons.

That's Pattie Blunt. Carmel Mining and Trading (across from the fire station at Mission and Sixth) is featuring old Indian jewelry and blankets, old Chinese artifacts and — for the new — Mrs. Blunt's own "romantic, expressionist" paintings and sculptor Don Rowe's contemporary pieces.

Mrs. Blunt said she has been a lover of Chinese things since she was a child. Among the special items available at Carmel Mining and Trading are a hatstand (Ching dynasty), peacock feathers (to Mrs. Blunt, "romantic and mysterious") and reproductions of old Ming pieces.

The Blunts, who met here, have had other businesses in Salinas and Monterey, and the new store's name has carried over from a similar one in Monterey. The spirit of mining and trading carries over, they believe, when they get the gems that are mined and trade all their goods for today's wampum or pieces of silver.

The couple's interest in historic things is supported by the fact that they live in a very special home in Pacific Grove, one that was recently featured on the Victorian homes tour. Daughter Heather, 10, shares her mother's interest in art and is studying with Joyce Lair; she is also a budding pianist.

How does this busy family relax? "By cooking up a storm," Pattie Blunt said. Tom Blunt gets the credit for being an exceptional cook, especially when it comes to pasta. Mrs. Blunt's specialty is salads ("You have to be a garlic lover when it comes to my Caesar's.")

Robert and Michele Jackson are the silent partners in this new enterprise. Jackson is a certified public accountant with offices in Salinas. He and his wife live in Carmel Valley, having come here from Southern California about eight years ago. Those who complain that Carmel has become crowded get short shrift from him. "It's a matter of degree," he said, laughing. "When you think about Los Angeles . . . "

The Jackson home in Carmel Valley not only means no smog and no crowds, it means golf for Jackson, a country home to enjoy and horses for both to ride.

There is a fifth partner in this endeavor, whose name is Lobo. He is a four-footed "goodwill ambassador" who minds the store with the Blunts — part wolf, shepherd and malamute. He's experienced in store management, too, having learned the ropes in the Blunts' Monterey establishment.

R.E. Smith, Ltd.
GIFTS•NEEDLEPOINT•LINENS•MINIATURES
GIFTS & NEEDLEPOINT
LINENS & MINIATURES
Mission & 7th (Court of the Fountains)
P.O. Box 7297, Carmel 93921 • 624-7068
OPEN 7 DAYS 10-5

IN THIS ISSUE . . .
"GARBO"
THE BEST-SELLING BIOGRAPHY BY ALEXANDER WALKER
PART II OF A SERIES:
"Garbo and John Gilbert— A Hollywood Love Affair"
SECTION II—PAGE B-5
DON'T MISS IT!

Is Gardner behind drive to recall Peters?

A PETITION DRIVE to recall Fifth District Supervisor William G. Peters of Carmel Valley has started.

A signer of the petition says that the person behind the drive is Neill Gardner, Peters' opponent in the election last November.

Morton P. Balch of Monterey, one of five persons whose names appear on the petition filed April 7, said he was asked by Gardner to sign it.

"He (Gardner) brought it around to me to sign," said Balch, a retired building materials manager for Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove.

Gardner, a retired Pacific Grove newspaper publisher who lost to Peters last November by a narrow 51.5 to 48.5 percent margin, denied that he pushed the petition. He said, however, that he would be a candidate for the seat if the recall succeeds.

Insisting that he had no ties to the recall petition, Gardner said, "None of them (the five persons who signed it) were on my campaign committee."

•

A NOTICE OF INTENT to circulate the petition was served to Peters and filed with the county Election Department the morning of April 7. The notice cites six reasons for the recall, including legal and ethical questions over Peters' ties to the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

The five names appearing on the notice are: William Larkin of Pacific Grove; Monroe Schuetz of Pebble Beach; Luis Wolter II of Carmel Valley; Lloyd W. Clapper of Carmel Valley; and Balch. Other than Balch, the other signers could not be reached for comment.

Balch said when asked who was behind the petition, "The guy who wants the job is doing this."

He said that he understood when he signed the notice for the petition that Gardner wanted signatures from residents from different areas of the Fifth District. The district covers Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Big Sur, most of Carmel Valley and part of Monterey.

"I've known him (Gardner) for 10 to 12 years," Balch said. "I'd like to see him supervisor."

•

PETERS CHARGED that the recall petition was a "blatant attempt by Neill Gardner to undo the voter's decision of last November."

The reasons cited for the recall are matters for a court to settle, and have no bearing on his conduct as a supervisor, Peters declared.

Asked why he believes Gardner is behind the recall, Peters replied, "We've been aware of this for quite some time. We understand Gardner wrote the petition and that he's been in requent contact with the county Elections Department about it."

Peters said of the recall, "He (Gardner) lost in November and he will lose again."

•

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS Ross Underwood said that Peters has seven days after the petition is filed to respond formally to it. Underwood said the written arguments from both sides are then printed on each petition to be circulated.

The petition must be signed by at least 20 percent of the registered voters in the Fifth District for an election to be held, Underwood said.

There are 33,379 registered voters in the district, he noted, so 6,675 valid signatures would be required.

An election would be conducted sometime after 120 days from the date the petition is validated.

The recall proponents have 120 days to circulate the petition, Underwood said. If it is validated, an election would be conducted, probably in November.

A Monterey County Superior Court judge last week dismissed a cross-complaint Peters filed against District Attorney William Curtis in the lawsuit over the supervisor's financial dealings.

Judge Nat Agliano ruled that Curtis was immune to lawsuits that attack the performance of his official duties as district attorney. Peters charged in the $1.5 million complaint that Curtis sought to destroy his political career and misused authority in filing a civil suit against Peters last October. The suit seeks $106,000 in damages for profits and home improvements that Peters received without listing in his financial disclosure statements.

Peters, meanwhile, has repaid with interest a $5,220 debt he owed to the Carmel Valley Ranch Co. for a driveway and pool deck. The debt was repaid on March 30 according to Peters and officials of Landmark Lands Co., developer of the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Hearing April 22 on plan to curb mall signs in Village

THE CARMEL PLANNING Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in City Hall to consider a proposed ordinance to regulate interior signs in the business district.

The measure would regulate signs in buldings where several stores face an arcade or mall.

The proposal calls for businesses which face an interior mall to be "limited to one sign at each entry identifying the building or mall name and a directory which may contain the names of all the businesses within the building."

Each business in the buildings would be limited to one overhanging sign not to exceed three square feet in area or one flat sign not to exceed six square feet in area when approved by the Design Review Board.

"Interior business lcoations shall not be entitled to individual signs within the mall or walkway area of the building, but shall have all signs, other than those approved for the directory on the face of the business location, within the building interior," the proposed ordinance reads.

•

PLANNING DIRECTOR Bob Griggs said without such an ordinance, the city would get more of what he termed "some distasteful signs" such as some in "the Plaza minimall and the Doud Arcade."

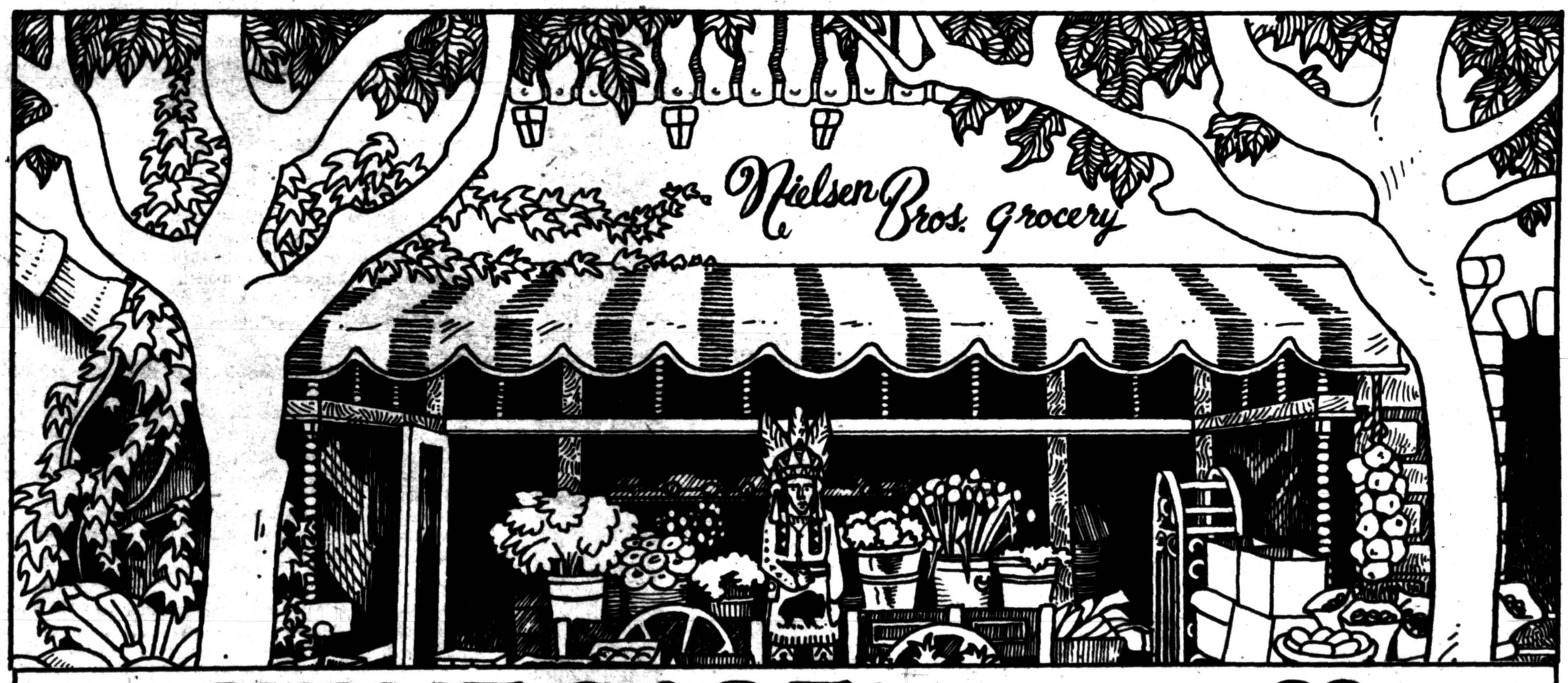
Planning Commissioner Sandy Swain said, "There are some buildings being subdivided from the inside. This way we will have some control. It's bad enough we have no control over that subdividing, but at least we need to attempt control over interior signing." She referred to the new Paradise Mall on Ocean and Dolores.

Commissioner James Wright suggested reducing the sign size listed in the proposed ordinance, but no action was taken.

"They ask for the moon," Chairman Bob Stephenson said.

'You turn them down," Griggs noted.

The vote to hold a public hearing was 5-1, with Stephenson dissenting and Donald Davidson absent.



WINE SALE! - 20% off

at the wine cellar of Nielsen Bros.

now

Yes, it's here! Come save on **all** of our California and imported wines, champagnes and ports. *(Rare and limited wines excluded.)* We have just recently expanded our import section with fabulous Burgundies, Bordeaux and port.

Among the California wines will be: Joseph Phelps, Dehlinger, Lambert Bridge, Keenan, Ch. Montelena, Z-D, Dry Creek, Spring Mt., Clos du Val, Caymus, Kenwood, Firestone

and more!

Wine Dept. (408) 624-9463

Nielsen Bros. Market

7th & San Carlos Carmel

Sale effective through 4/12

COST-LESS LIQUORS

CENTRAL COAST'S LARGEST VOLUME DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

EARLY TIMES SINCE 1860 BOURBON 1.75 liter 10.49

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA 1.75 liter 7.99

Seagram's Gin 1.75 liter 9.99

Imported Canadian Mist. Canada at its best. 1.75 liter 9.99

Scoresby SCOTCH 1.75 liter 10.99

KAHLÚA Liqueur 750 ml. 7.99

Christian Brothers BRANDY 1.0 liter 6.99

Mondavi Wines BURGUNDY CHABLIS RHINE 3.0 liter 3.69

CARLO ROSSI BURGUNDY CHABLIS RHINE 4.0 liter 3.69

ANDRE' Extra Dry CHAMPAGNE 750 ml. 1.89

PERRIER WATER 23 oz. 69¢

MEDAL WINNER KENWOOD 77 ZINFANDEL 750 ml. 4.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., APR. 9 THRU WED., APR. 15
Items limited to stock on hand.

MONTEREY Corner of Tyler and Bonifacio 646-8383

Mouth of CARMEL VALLEY Carmel Rancho Center Next to Brinton's 625-2899

SALINAS 1045 S. Main St. Next to Wells Fargo Bank 757-3947

Padre Sports

Diamond dust settles

By ELIZABETH SARET

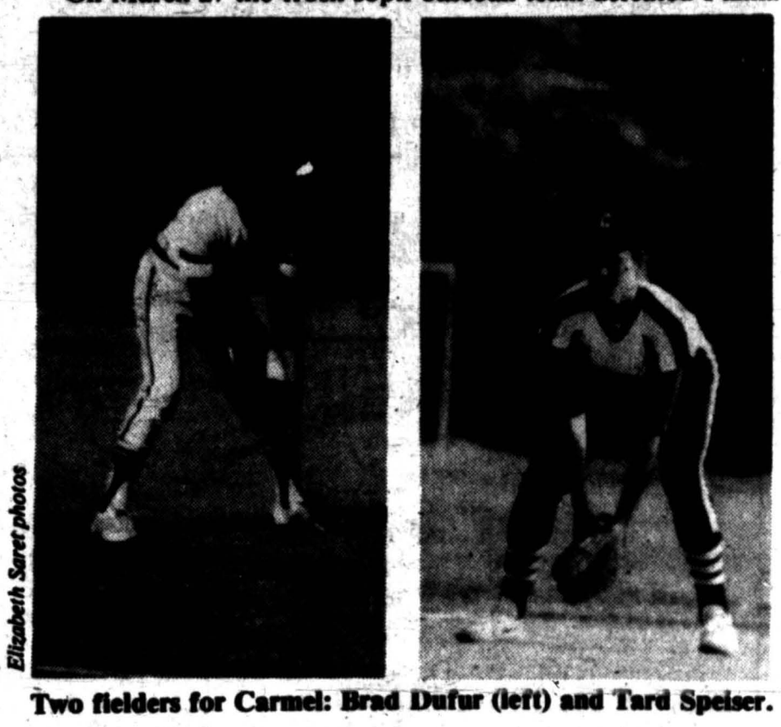
THE VARSITY BASEBALL team tied Palma High School on March 7.

The game was suspended after nine innings at 5-all due to darkness.

Ken Hall pitched five innings of excellent relief. Brian Hudgens went 3 for 4, hitting the only double for the Padres. He also had two RBI. The game will be continued on the Padre home turf on Tuesday, April 28.

On Tuesday, March 31, the Padres defeated Robert Louis Stevenson School 6-4.

On March 27 the frosh-soph baseball team defeated Palma



Elizabeth Saret photos

Two fielders for Carmel: Brad Dufur (left) and Tard Speiser.

9-6. The winning pitcher was Michael Lucido. Javan Bernstein went three for five and was credited with two RBI. Brad Dufur went three for four.

•

THE CARMEL HIGH GOLF team opened its MTAL season with a 254-263 win over Hollister High on March 31.

The win was the third in three matches for the Padres, who were paced by Buddy Leedom and Brett Roseberry, each at even par 48 after 12 holes. Other Carmel scores were Andrew Whitacre, 52; Dale Hendricks, 52, and Brett Langley, 54.

In their next match, the Padres defeated the Palma Chieftains at the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Leading the Padres was Buddy Leedom, shooting a 53 for 12 holes on the wind-swept links. Other scores were Brett Roseberry, 54; Andrew Whitacre, 56; Dale Hendricks, 56, and Brett Langley, 61.

Last year the Padres lost their first match to Palma and went on to be MTAL co-champions.

•

THE CARMEL HIGH TENNIS team lost to Awalt High of Palo Alto on the Padre courts on March 27.

Anthony Galang posted the only win for the Padres as they dropped a 6-1 non-league tennis match.

On March 31 the Padres blanked Pacific Grove High School 7-0 in the Padres' first league match.

•

ON MARCH 31 the frosh-soph softball team defeated Robert Louis Stevenson 24-12.

Allison Murray went three for four, Jennifer Hinton four for five, Shawn Sparr two for three, Troy Russo two for three and Tracy Chandler two for two. Allison Murray and Tracy Chandler each had a two-bagger and Shawn Sparr collected two of them.

Christine Ellena was the winning pitcher.

On March 31 the varsity softball team lost to RLS 18-14 in a wild slugfest.

•

ON MARCH 31 Monterey High defeated the CHS boys' swimming team 95-73 in a practice meet.

Carmel won the uncontested frosh-soph meet 65-0.

•

UPCOMING EVENTS: The boys' swim team faces RLS at 3:30 this afternoon at home . . . The varsity girls' softball team will travel on April 10 to King City and play will begin at 3:30 p.m. . . . On April 10 the track team will face King City at home . ... The frosh-soph softball team will also travel to King City on April 10.

Swartz named head coach for basketball

Bob Swartz has been named varsity basketball coach at Carmel High School, according to Dan Yurkovich, athletic director.

He replaces Dan Feldeisen, who resigned earlier in the year.

Swartz graduated from the University of Redlands in 1969 and began his coaching career that year in Torrington, Conn. High School, as freshman and assistant varsity coach. He also coached at Bloomington and Colton high schools.

In 1979 Swartz became an assistant coach at Carmel High, and in 1980-81 was junior varsity coach for the school.

His overall coaching record is 121-84. His record at Carmel is 30-13. In 1980 he led his team to second place in the Mission Trails athletic league. In 1981 his team was MTAL champion, Salinas Junior Varsity Classic Champion and took second place in the Gonzales Tournament.

Car 54 where are you?

Carmel police cars are lemons

IF YOU FILMED the TV series *Car 54, Where Are You?* in Carmel, the plot would be a little different.

Car 54 — and three others like it — would be in the repair shop.

Police Chief William Ellis told the City Council of his plight with four police cars Monday, April 6, but was unsuccessful in getting the council to buy four new ones.

Ellis cited the "unfortunate experience we have had with our present Dodge Aspen patrol vehicles purchased in 1979." He said the cars are unsafe, stall at intersections and have been in the shop too often for expensive repairs. The chief said two of the vehicles are now in the shop for repairs.

City Administrator Doug Peterson recommended that the city buy four 1981 models with an allowed rebate.

The council discussed the use of smaller foreign police cars for patrol in the mile-square city.

Ellis said he opposed police using small cars, primarily for safety. "They are just not appropriate for emergency vehicles, especially when many of the intersections in Carmel are all blind," he said.

He also said it is difficult to get persons arrested into small back seats.

"Only arrest the thin drunks," Councilman Howard Brunn quipped.

Brunn said he could not approve trading the problem of four cars and getting another problem — four more American-made cars.

Brunn criticized what he said were excessive speeds of police vehicles. "The biggest speeds in town are not by the citizens," Brunn said. Ellis invited him (and the rest of the Council) to ride some evening to monitor speeds.

Councilman Mike Brown objected to Ellis' proposal to sell the four vehicles at public auction rather than trade them in on new ones. Brown said if they were unsafe, they should not be sold to the public.

Ellis noted the cars are not a hazard for general driving use, but inadequate for police needs.

"Would you call them 'lemons?'" asked Brown.

Ellis said yes.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold not only supported use of small cars, but asked for stick shift as well.

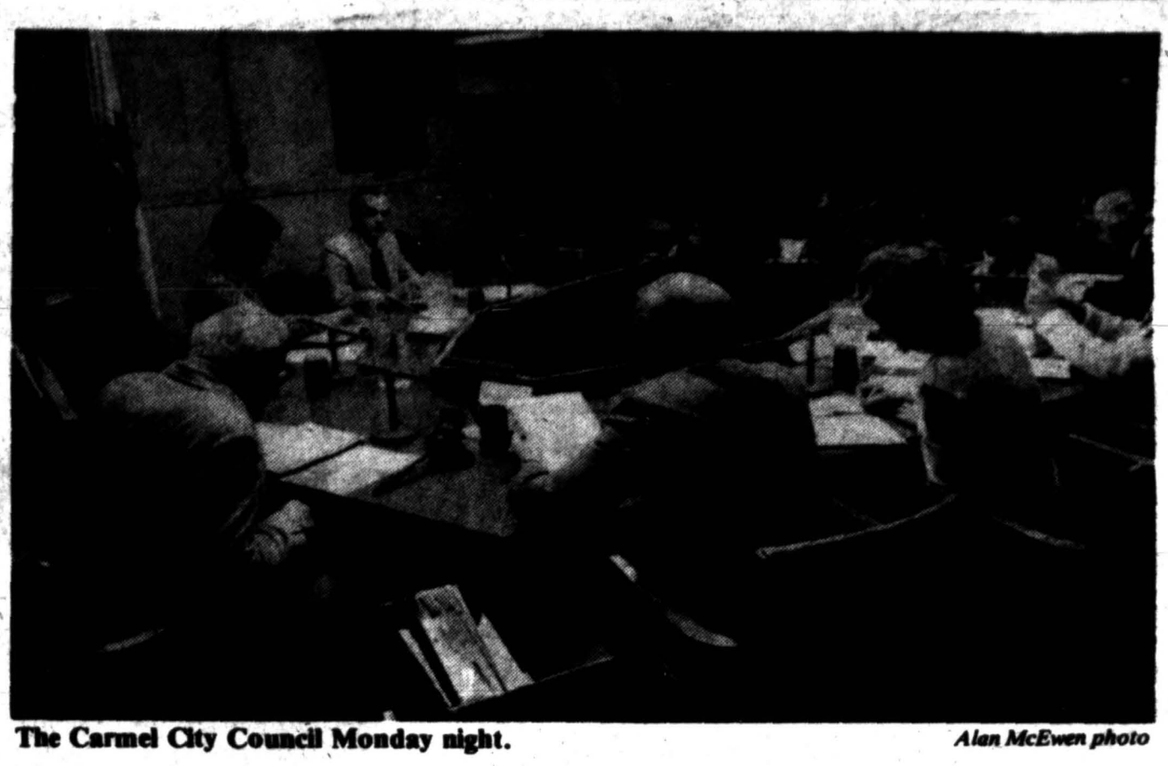
Mayor Barney Laiolo asked if it would be difficult to handle "an irate criminal in the back of a Volkswagen."

The council deferred action on new police cars. Staff will write to Chrysler Corp. and check with other cities which use smaller police vehicles.

Ellis noted that the last three cars the Police Department received were smaller, so "We're not trying to upgrade the size. We're trying to get a vehicle that will service the community," he said.

"The amount of dollars this country has put into Chrysler they should be able to put back into making their cars work," the mayor said.

Laiolo joked that the solution would be to switch the police cars to those used by Joe's Taxi. "It gets 300,000 miles and it's got a lot of room in the back seat," Laiolo said.



The Carmel City Council Monday night. *Alan McEwen photo*

Plan to cut hotel tax fizzles

MAYOR BARNEY Laiolo's proposal to cut the city hostelry tax by two percent was tabled at the Carmel City Council meeting, Monday April 6.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the economic picture of the city was such that the eight percent tax "needs to be maintained at its current level."

Laiolo apparently wanted to make a point with the proposal rather than achieve a reduction in the hotel/motel tax, which provides more than $1 million annually to the city.

"I'm constantly reminded of all the dollars we have," Laiolo said. "It irritates me. People don't dig into the numbers to see where we (the city) really stand. They act like we're just the wealthiest place in the world."

Councilman Howard Brunn said he considered it "an embarrassing issue" and quickly moved to table the measure, thereby cutting of debate.

The mayor offered to let someone from the audience speak on the issue, but Brunn intervened.

"Are we setting aside *Roberts Rules of Order* for another set?" Brunn asked the mayor.

Laiolo then dropped the idea of debate. The vote to table was 4 to 1, Laiolo opposed.

"I just want to say that we (the city) are not as fat as we think we are. Doug has done an excellent job to defend his side of this," Laiolo said.

Earlier, Laiolo had also proposed a $50 refund for registered voters, free parking stickers or a refund on the property tax if the city had additional funds.

Cal-Am flushes mains

California-American Water Co. began its annual water-main flushing program at 11 p.m. on Sunday, April 5 in Carmel.

The work will progress to the adjacent areas of Rio Vista and Carmel Meadows, then north through the Del Monte Forest to Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside. Selected areas in Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley will complete the program.

Hours of flushing are 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. The program will cover a six- or seven-week period, with several days spent in each area. The areas being flushed may have discolored water during the hours of flushing, but should clear up by the following morning.

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 or 624-4872
4th & Torres
FOR FREE PICK-UP
(Tax Deductible)

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!

FOR READERS OF THE PINE CONE AND OUTLOOK

YES! Now you can turn into cash those unwanted or obsolete things taking up space in your house, yard or garage! Your advertisement will be read by your neighbors in Carmel and Carmel Valley . . . think of it as a Community Bulletin Board. Please be sure to use the form below (or a photocopy) and bring or mail it to our office. DO NOT PHONE!

PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY PLEASE! NO BUSINESSES

Free Classified Advertising in These Categories:

Merchandise for Sale • Merchandise Wanted • Autos, Trucks for Sale • Garage/Patio Sales • Personals • Lost & Found • Rental Sharing • Ride Sharing

PLEASE FOLLOW THESE RULES:

Free classified ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form, or a photocopy of the form, and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please!). The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per reader per week. To run the same ad one more week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Merchandise for Sale ads can include Antiques, Household Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Tools and Equipment, Livestock Automotive and other appropriate items.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification under which you want your ad to appear in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. Be sure to include your phone number at the end. To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

CLASSIFICATION: _____

Please print carefully! Use one box for each letter plus one box for each space between words.

NAME_____ MAILING ADDRESS_____

STREET ADDRESS_____ CITY, ZIP_____

TELEPHONE_____ SIGNATURE_____

Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone office

Please do NOT phone. Thank you

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 • Northeast Corner Ocean and San Carlos

(UPSTAIRS THROUGH THE WROUGHT IRON GATE)

Local Coastal Plan:

The Draft Land Use Plan for Unincorporated Carmel Area

Text of the Land Use Section of the Draft Local Coastal Plan for the Unincorporated Area of Carmel that will be considered Monday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Land Use Categories and Land Use Map

The capabilities and constraints of the various areas of the Carmel area to support various types and densities of land uses are reflected in the land use map. Land uses have been designated based on an evaulation of existing uses, appropriate levels of use to protect coastal resources, and levels of development that can be accommodated by public works systems such as water supplies and coastal access roads. Final determinations of densities and land use locations will be made during the project review process.

Land uses recommended for the Carmel area are listed below. These reflect both existing and traditional land uses and the priorities of the Coastal Act.

Resource Conservation

Protection of sensitive resources, plant communities, and animal habitats is emphasized. Only very low intensity uses and supporting facilities compatible with protection of the resource are alowed. Appropriate uses can include carefully controlled low intensity use recreation, education, and research. Two types of Resource Conservation areas are shown on the plan map.

Coastal Strand and Wetlands — This designation includes shoreline, intertidal areas, coastal wetlands, the lower reaches of major riparian corridors, and flood-prone areas. These categories of land are usually visually sensitive and, in the Carmel area, frequently contain archaeologic sites.

Forest and Upland Habitats — This designation applies to environmentally sensitive forest habitat grassland, scrub, or chapparal habitat. Upland riparian habitats. It also applies to public or private reserves or open space areas set aside for resource preservation or research. The resource maps supplement provides specific information regarding the various resources. This designation is applied to Point Lobos Reserve and the De Amaral Preserve.

Scenic and Natural Resource Recreation

Low intensity recreational and educational uses that are compatible with protection of the area's natural resources which require a minimum level of development to accommodate basic user needs and which necessitate minimal alteration of the natural environment are appropriate. Uses may include hiking, fishing, picnicking, nature study, backpacking, horse riding, and walk-in camping. Improvements in areas under this category are limited to picnic sites, hiking trails, restrooms, and parking areas. This designation is applied to Carmel River State Beach, the former Briggs property, and the former Doud property (Garrapata acquisition).

Recreation and Visitor-Serving Commercial

Moderate to high intensity uses providing basic support services and accommodations to meet visitor needs associated with coastal recreation and travel are appropriate. Major hotel or inn accommodations are principal uses.

Agricultural Preservation

Preservation of agricultural land for exclusive agricultural use is required. The designation is applied to the prime and productive agricultural lands where the area does not generally exceed an average 10 percent slope. Major importance is given to the preservation of large, contiguous areas of agricultural land capable of long term productivity in order to protect its agricultural use from conflicting land uses. Development of accessory buildings and uses required for agricultural activities on the parcel is allowed.

Watershed and Scenic Conservation

Protection of the watershed, streams, plant communities and scenic values is the primary objective. This land use category applies to the upland and mountainous areas east of Highway One. This is a multiple use category in which several types of low intensity uses are appropriate. These include: ranching and grazing of animals, recreational uses permitted in the Undeveloped and Scenic Outdoor Recreation category, rural residences, and related employee housing. A density of one unit per 40 acres is required for new subdivisions, except for areas above 1,000 feet elevation where a density of 80 acres is required.

Rural Residential

Low-density rural residential development is the primary use of this category. Agricultural land use is encouraged and may accompany residential use. The maximum density for new subdivision is one unit per five acres, with subdivision and development based upon an evaluation of existing resource and public facility constraints and the scenic and residential character of the area. Site densities will be determined upon application review. This designation is applied to the lower area of Point Lobos Ranch as shown on the plan map.

Low-Density Residential

Low-density residential development is the primary use of this category. Agricultural land uses are limited in order to decrease cumulative erosion and water quality impacts. The establishment of impervious surface will be limited to a set percentage of the parcel size. Development densities ranging from one unit per 2.5 acres to one unit per acre would be allowed according to site evaluation of natural resource, septic system suitability,and public facility constraints. This land use designation is applied to Carmel Highlands-Riviera and to the prime agricultural land east of Highway One.

Medium-Density Residential

Medium-density residential use at two units per acre to six units per acre is allowed according to site-specific evaluation of resource and public facility constraints. This designation is applied to the City of Carmel vicinity and to Carmel Meadows.

Public/Quasi-Public

A range of uses, including administrative management and maintenance facilities for public agencies, churches, schools, and educational institutes are allowed. Many of these uses are appropriate in areas designated for residential use.

Intensity Residential Development

Allowed densities for different types of land uses and residential development are shown on the chart below. In all cases, these represent maximum intensities; natural resource limitations or constraints may further reduce these densities for any individual parcel.

Land Use Category	General Location	Density For New Subdivision	Potential New Residential Development (No. units)
1. Watershed and Scenic Conservation			
below the 1,000 foot elevation contour	Coastal hills and ridges east of Highway 1	1 unit per 40 acres	90
above the 1,000 foot elevation contour		1 unit per 80 acres	25
2. Rural Residential	Lower area of Point Lobos Ranch	1 unit per 5 acres	43*
3. Low-Density Residential	Carmel Highlands	1 unit per acre	211**
	Odello property	1 unit per 2.5 acres	53
4. Medium-Density	City of Carmel Vicinity Carmel Meadows	2 units per acre	146***
		Estimated total new residential development:	568 units

*There are already 12 existing units in this area.
**Assumes further subdivision in Carmel Highlands. (Approximately 16 parcels, including Behavioral Science Institute property, can be further subdivided to create an additional 43 lots).
***Assumes subdivision of Portola Corp. property to create an additional 16 units and division of approximately 7 parcels in the City of Carmel Vicinity to create an additional 12 units.

Summary of Land Use Proposals

The preliminary proposed land uses for the Carmel coastal segment are shown on the proposed land use map. The Carmel marsh and lagoon, Point Lobos State Reserve, including Gowen Cypress woodland, are designated "Resource Conservation." This designation also applies to the major riparian corridors of the Carmel River and San Jose Creek, to the De Amaral Preserve and to the undeveloped parcels west of Scenic Road on Carmel Point.

The recreation areas in the Carmel area that currently have or are planned for facilities supporting low intensity outdoor recreational and educational activities are designated "Scenic and Natural Resource Recreation." These include Carmel River State Beach, the former Briggs property, and the Doud acquisition. Appropriate recreation facilities for Carmel River State Beach and the former Briggs property include picnic tables and barbecue pits, sanitary facilities, designated trails and directional and interpretive signs. A parking lot to accommodate no more than 50 vehicles is recommended for the south end of San Jose Creek.

The locations of existing recreation and visitor-serving facilities are designated "Recreational and Visitor-Serving Commercial" on the land use plan map. With the exception of Mission Ranch, this designation applies to both the existing inns and motels and to the one existing service station. It also applies to the Point Lobos Ranch and the Odello property though it is not shown on the land use plan map. The "Flatlands" and "Intermediate Terrain" areas of Point Lobos Ranch are considered the most suitable of any area in the Carmel segment for development of a major visitor-serving facility. The recreational opportunities offered by this ranch are incomparable -- hiking and equestrian trails, picnicking, camping, and breathtaking scenic vistas.

Recreational use of this ranch may also serve to alleviate some of the demand for use of Point Lobos Reserve. A lodge-type development compatible with the area's scenic and rural character of not more than 120 units and possible conversion of some existing ranch buildings to a hostelry will allow the balance of this 1600-acre ranch to be protected for its primary value as an outstanding scenic-recreational resource.

Other than reasonable expansion of existing visitor-serving facilities and development of new facilities on Point Lobos Ranch and the Odello property, no additional inns or motels are recommended for the Carmel area.

Prime agricultural lands at the mouth of the valley are designated "Agriculture Preservation." The greater portion of these lands is currently in row crop production. The purpose of this designation is to preserve prime soils as a significant resource for exclusive agricultural use.

In acknowledgement, however, of both the uncertainty concerning the viability of existing agricutural use and of past county commitment to development of the privately-owned parcel, either a 100-unit motel or low-density residential use at one unit per 2.5 acres over the entire property is recommended.

No development proposal is to be approved until such time that a floodplain management program for the lower valley is completed and the floodplain problem resolved. All development is to be clustered at the eastern end of the property with the balance of the land to be permanently retained for agricultural and floodplain use.

A higher density development is not considered appropriate at this time for two important reasons:

(1) the necessity for limiting further urban expansion in the Carmel area and maintaining the Carmel River as the natural boundary between urban and rural uses; and

(2) the traffic constraints posed by Highway One. The section of highway between Rio Road and Carpenter Street is now operating under Level of Service F during peak use periods. In effect, there is little or no remaining capacity along this section of highway. Until such time that the Hatton Canyon Freeway is completed, the county must recognize the

Hearing Monday on Draft LCP for unincorporated area of Carmel

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors will begin public hearings on the draft Local Coastal Program for the unincorporated area around Carmel at 9 a.m. Monday, April 13, at the County Courthouse, Salinas.

The supervisors will receive comment on major policies of the LCP which will serve as the guideline for land use, public access and resource protection in Carmel Highlands, Mission Fields and other areas around Carmel.

The county Planning Commission approved the LCP with development densities that would allow one unit of housing per 80 acres of land above 1,000 feet elevation; one unit per 40 acres on lands up to 1,000 feet; and on the flatlands, one unit per five acres.

A central controversy in the LCP has been the policies affecting the Odello family's 134 acres of agricultural land east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River.

The major policy in the LCP governing land use severely restricts development that can be seen from Highway 1. Other policies restrict development in floodplain areas.

The Odellos want to build a 200-unit hotel, 97 condominiums and a farmers' market. The commission agreed to allow the Odellos either a 100-unit hotel or residential development at one unit per 2½ acres and a farmers' market. All development would have to be at the eastern end of the property, out of view of Highway 1.

The supervisors will have to wrestle with the Odello land-use policies and with policies covering Mission Ranch, Carmel River Inn and other commercial facilities.

limitations of this section of Highway One and act accordingly in its land use decisions.

The majority of land in the Carmel area that is not in agricultural, recreational, or higher density residential use, is presently undeveloped and open. This area encompasses the open scenic slopes and grazing land north of San Jose Creek, and the prominent ridges and steep canyons south of San Jose Creek. This area is designated for "Watershed and Scenic Conservation" uses in order to preserve its scenic character, grazing lands, coastal watersheds and streams.

Very low density residential development is permissable at one unit per 40 acres below 1,000 feet and one unit per 80 acres above. Clustering of the allowable number of residential units on the most suitable sites is preferred. On grazing lands, residential development must be clustered in the least agriculturally viable sites where interference with ranching operations can be adequately minimized.

The "Rural Residential" land use category applies to the lower portion of Point Lobos Ranch called the "Flatlands." New residential development may occur within the forested areas of the Flatlands at a density of one unit per 5 acres.

Roughly 200 acres of the "Flatlands" and "Intermediate Terrain" are designated for "Special Treatment" to allow for clustering of residential development and to facilitate a comprehensively planned project that is compatible with the natural and scenic values of the Point Lobos area. A mix of visitor-serving and residential uses may be appropriate in the Special Treatment area though preference would be given to development of recreation and visitor-serving facilities.

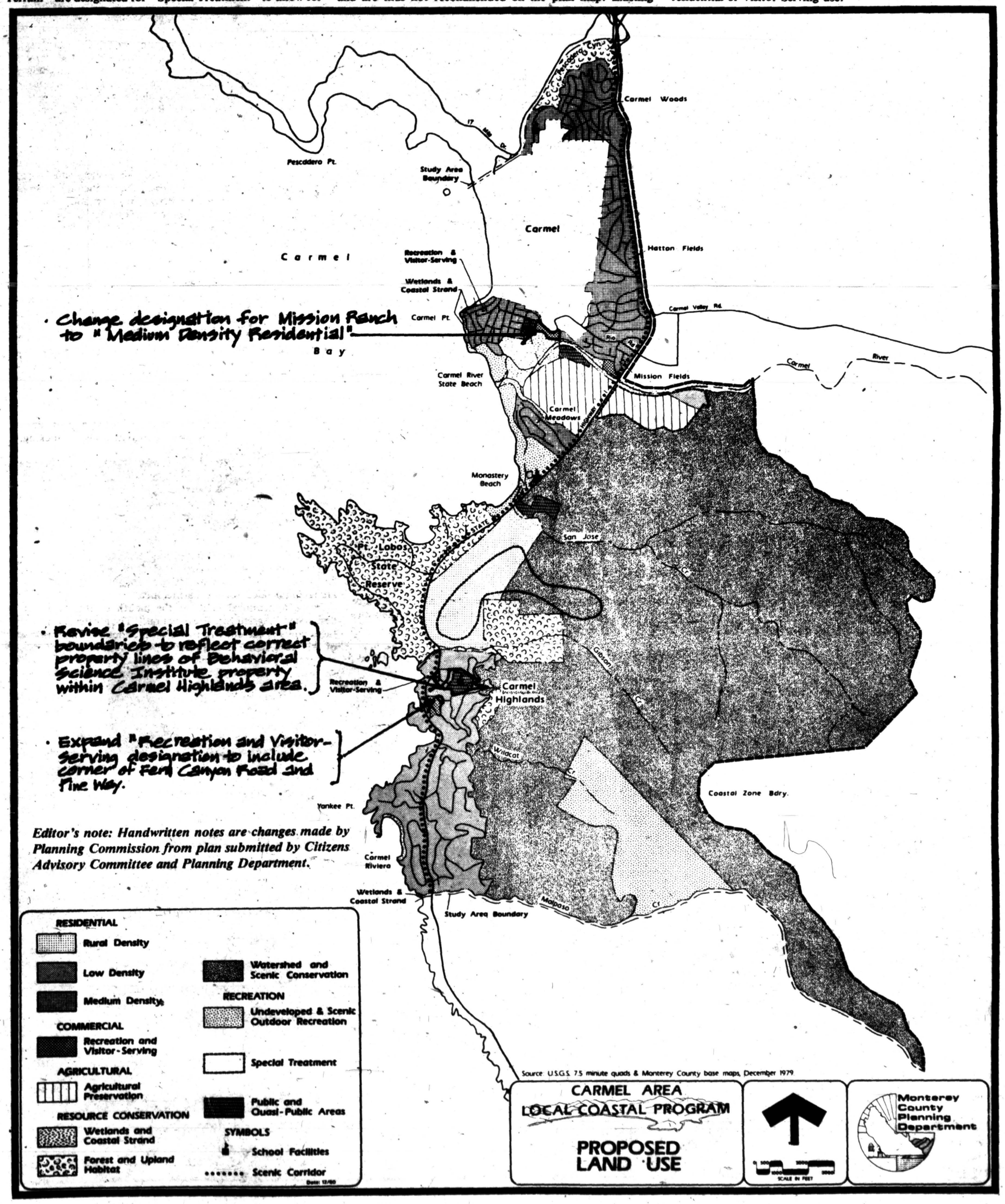
Residential land use ranging from low to medium density is recommended as the principal use of existing subdivided areas. "Low Density Residential" applies to Carmel Highlands-Carmel Riviera and the Odello property; "Medium Density Residential" applies to the City of Carmel vicinity and to Carmel Meadows. Continued residential infilling of existing vacant parcels is encouraged in these areas subject to onsite wastewater disposal constraints and the requirements of this plan for protection of scenic and natural resources.

The "Public/Quasi-Public" land use designation on the plan map is shown for existing public schools, the Carmel Sanitary District treatment plant, the Carmelite Monastery, and the Behavioral Science Institute. These are considered appropriate land uses within the predominantly residential areas in which they occur. General commercial and industrial land uses are not considered appropriate in the Carmel area and are thus not recommended on the plan map. Existing commercial development within the City of Carmel and at the mouth of Carmel Valley are considered adequate to serve existing and future residential and visitor-serving development in the Carmel coastal segment.

Potential buildout of the Proposed Plan

The land use plan allows a limited increase in the number of residential dwellings in the Carmel area. The exact amount will be determined upon review of proposals submitted for development of individual properties.

There are now about 2,290 units in the Carmel area. The Carmel Area Land Use Plan would allow a potential buildout of 2,858 units assuming further subdivision in Carmel Highlands. This represents a 25 percent increase in the number of dwelling units. The true buildout may be somewhat less depending on resource protection requirements, the amount of new subdivisions that actually occurs in existing developed areas, and whether the Odello property is developed for residential or Visitor-Serving use.



Editor's note: Handwritten notes are changes made by Planning Commission from plan submitted by Citizens Advisory Committee and Planning Department.

Edwin John Kingsley, M.D.
announces the relocation of his practice of
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
to
26607 Carmel Center Place, Suite 104
Carmel, California 93923
Telephone (408) 625-1008

SUNCATCHER
SOLAR
HEATING

NASA's top solar engineer has designed an affordable state-of-the-art solar home heating and hot water system. We will gladly give you a free solar survey and estimate and show you the savings on utilities and taxes that solar can give.

SUNCATCHER
SOLAR SYSTEMS
days 899-5522
evenings 659-5191
State Licensed

Alan McEwen photo

NAVAJO PUPILS from the Rough Rock Indian School in Rough Rock, Ariz., have become pen pals with fourth-graders at Carmel River School. Teacher Naomi Reddert (seated) listens as pupils read letters sent by the Indian children. Looking on is Deborah Dougherty (left), who will leave Carmel April 10 for Rough Rock with a vanload of books. The school at Rough Rock, on a Navajo reservation, uses English as a second language and has little money for books. The Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel has helped with gas money for the van. Donations of books suitable for elementary pupils are still sought at River School before the van leaves April 10.

They have Navajo Indian pen-pals

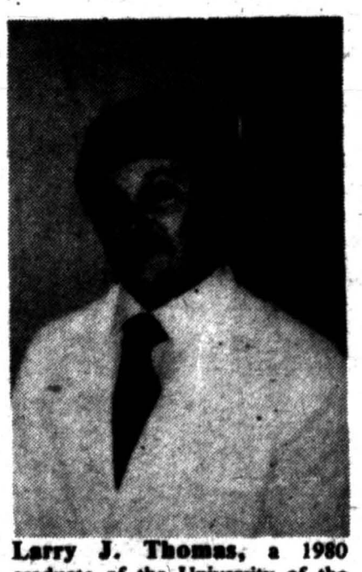
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING!

Your blood pressure taken by Certified Pharmacist and Intern Pharmacist

Mon.-Fri. 9-6

Lit Ng. Jr., a 1979 graduate of University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy, is a consultant pharmacist for Skilled Nursing Facilities. Formerly with Tripler Army Medical Center and Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, he is certified in the Red Cross Modular II Blood Pressure Course, and and instructor in the Course. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. and the Calif. Pharmacists Assn.

- **We maintain** patient profiles to monitor your medications and Blood Pressure.
- **Our in-house charge accounts** provide you with a record of tax-deductible purchases.
- **We accept** third-party insurance programs: PAID Prescriptions, Blue Cross, PCS, Medimet, MediCal.
- **Delivery service** provided.

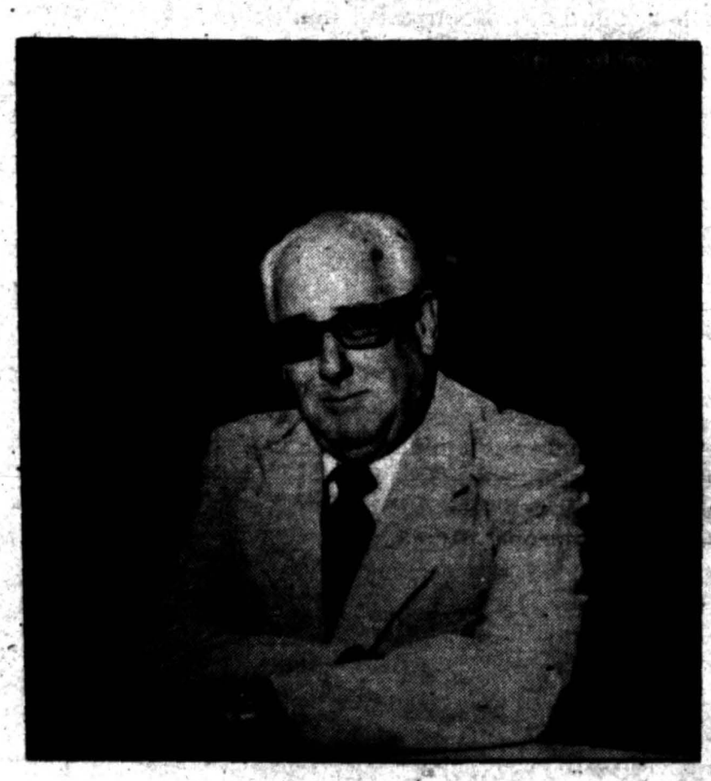


Larry J. Thomas, a 1980 graduate of the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy, also holds a BS in Biology from U. of P. He has placed special emphasis in consulting with Skilled Nursing Facilities and Clinical Laboratory Assessment Techniques. He is certified for blood pressure screening by the American National Red Cross and the American Heart Assn. He is also trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care as a basic rescuer.

PHARMACY HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M. • STORE 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Carmel Drug Store

Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores • 624-3819



Pacific Office Products is pleased to announce the association of
Thomas H. Maddern
with our firm. Tom joined us after many years of experience in the stationery and furniture business on the Monterey Peninsula.

Tom and our entire staff of twenty-one employees look forward to serving your office product needs.

PACIFIC OFFICE PRODUCTS
459 Alvarado • Monterey
373-2642

Mile Square Plus

Greta and Cleo

By BABS COROVESSIS

Dear Cleo,

Our expanded *Pine Cone* of last week must have kept you busy reading.

I figured you'd be well into nostalgia after taking in the first of the five-part series on Greta Garbo.

I can still recall you talking wistfully of the good old days — the 1920s — swooning over Rudolph Valentino, envious of Marion Davies (William Randolph Hearst's paramour), or absorbed in the loves of Norma Shearer or Nancy Carroll.

But none of them brings back as much memory as Mary Pickford — the curly haired Hollywood star.

And there you were, Cleo, a young curly-haired beauty in Aberdeen, Miss., probably not more than age 14.

The times the owners of the local picture show there called you "little Mary Pickford" were countless, until finally you grabbed for the golden ring that goes by in all our fantasies. You wrote Hollywood, on chance of being a second Mary Pickford.

"It was a nice letter they sent back," you told us kids. "But they advised me not to come out at that time. They said if I was ever out here to call them (at Paramount), but not to make a special trip."

Do not be embarrassed, we all have it — the lure, the call that will pull us out of the ordinary days. And yet the sage tells us life is what happens while we're planning all those other things.

Perhaps the glory of youth is that is allows fantasy full freedom. One could — with time and work and effort and talent be anything, become anything.

Do you remember how I liked to ice skate? Well, I vividly recall watching the Olympics on TV in Texas — and I guess I was about 35 years old. And I was enthralled by the skaters. Then when they had finished a sadness came over me, for I knew, I knew that was one less thing I could dream of being. I would not be an ice skating star this life.

But on this morning the birds are chirping and the sun is warming, and I am alive and healthy, and so are you.

And ultimately all any of us is going to become is dead.

So, Cleo, let us enjoy our moments here in this column and by telephone on occasional visits. And let us laugh a little with some of the happenings in the mile-square-city of Carmel.

* * *

You never know what you're going to hear at a meeting in Carmel, Cleo, so you can imagine how surprised I was when **Matt Smith,** chairman of the Forestry Commission, started talking about the riddling sound of a woodpecker that drove him bonkers and was harming his tree to boot. (Woodpecker or human — no one is allowed to harm trees in Carmel, Cleo.)

His cure was to take a skin and fill it with stuffing — probably sawdust, and the woodpecker took after it 'til he ripped it down several times over.

That story got City Forester **Greg D'Ambrosio** to tell about a wooden owl he used to reroute a woodpecker. A furry or plastic toy also will do, he said.

* * *

Mary Alice Erben, who is opening up a new facial salon in Carmel, gave City Planning Director **Bob Griggs** a new name a few weeks ago.

Griggs happened to be sitting in the seat where Planning Commissioner **James Wright** had sat the night before in City Hall. Wright's nameplate was still there.

'I'll ask Mr. Wright," Mrs. Erben said.

"No, that's Mr. Griggs," someone offered.

"That's okay, I'm usually right," Griggs countered.

* * *

During the same meeting (of the Business License and Code Review Board), **Jim Bajari,** assistant city administrator and finance director, got to kid **Philip Sosna,** a Carmel jeweler who appeared before the board for a business name change.

With the name change, Sosna said he plans to put out a small sign for his business even though "I've never had a sign — in keeping with the Carmel spirit."

"Are you getting out of the Carmel spirit now?" Bajari teased.

* * *

I've had some nice responses Cleo, to my column about my 40th birthday.

One of the things I had wanted to do was print this poem Daddy always used to laugh himself to tears while reading to us.

I couldn't find it, but **Lani Fremier,** who handles reference and outreach work for Harrison Memorial Library, did.

So, back to nostalgia, Cleo, and dear Dick T. Fenwick laughing with tears in his eyes while saying these words:

My Get Up and Go

How do I know my youth is all spent?
My get up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all I'm able to grin
and think of the places my get up has been.
Old age is golden, so I've heard said,
but sometimes I wonder, as I crawl into bed
with my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
my eyes on a table until I wake up.
As sleep dims my vision, I say to myself
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?
But though nations are warring and business is vexed
I'll still stick around to see what happens next.
When I was young, my slippers were red
I could kick up my heels right over my head
When I was older, my slippers were blue
But still I could dance the whole night through.
Now I am older, my slippers are black.
I huff to the store and I puff my way back.
But never you laugh, I don't mind at all.
I'd rather be huffing than not puff at all.
I get up each morning and dust off my wits
Open the paper and read the obits.
If I'm not there, I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.
How do I know my youth is all spent?
My get up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all I'm able to grin
and think of the places my get up has been.

* * *

And with that, Cleo, I leave you laughing . . . your daughter,

Babs

• FINE FURNITURE • ACCESSORIES • WALL COVERINGS

Also, we show Van Luit, Brunschwig & Fils, Hexter & many other fabric lines

HARRINGTONS INTERIORS 624-7200
26366 Carmel Rancho Lane

SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING

SALE

Selected Coats, Suits, Blazers
20% OFF
Selected Dresses
25% OFF
Selected Coordinates
25% OFF
Selected Sportswear
25% OFF

Mark your calendar!
Sale starts April 8!

PECK & PECK©

CARMEL PLAZA • CARMEL • 625-3499
Master Card • Visa • American Express

Offenders prepare Garland Park

A trail in Garland Park. Steve Hellman photo

By STEVE HELLMAN

A CONVICTED marijuana "farmer" is part of the crew preparing a new section of Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley for public use.

Another member of this unusual crew that is mending fences, digging trails and hacking out poison oak in rugged Garzas Canyon is a convicted drunk driver.

Persons found guilty of a variety of crimes are being used as a free labor force in the park. But it is not a chain gang in striped suits swinging 40-pound sledges against rock under the watchful eye of a guard.

The crew is part of a Monterey County program that allows persons convicted of misdemeanors and non-violent felonies to work off their sentences through community service.

Those in the program have been sentenced either by a Municipal or Superior Court judge to a specific number of hours of community service.

They are not incarcerated in county jail and do not come to work under guard. They have been released from custody, usually screened through an agency and are required to appear regularly and work without pay in an assigned place — in this case Garland Park.

•

MARY DUNN, director of Volunteers in Action on the Monterey Peninsula, said her organization regularly handles community service referrals from Municipal Court, most often vehicle code violations.

When the person is from Carmel Valley, she said she usually assigns them to work in Garland Park, with approval of the park manager, thus providing free labor for valuable community services.

When a judge has sentenced a defendant to community service work, he may assign the person directly. Award of a sentence of community work in place of jail will depend in part on recommendations from the county Probation Department, although judges have overruled the department's pleas and granted community service to repeat felons like the convicted marijuana grower.

The program saves on housing and feeding costs at an already-full county jail and to provide constructive punishment for rehabilitation.

•

THE MARIJUANA grower, John Decker, received a community work sentence in Garland Park.

He had a record of several prior convictions, and it was acknowledged by the judge, probation and defendant himself that rehabilitation was futile. The Probation Department wanted jail time. The judge, however, agreed to the defendant's request for community service instead of jail.

"I like Garland Park," Decker said. "I've hiked there many times, up Snivley's Ridge. It's a special place. I don't mind working there, but I don't know how long I can do it for three days a week without pay before I run out of money."

•

GARY TATE, manager of the park, said Decker and other participants in the community service program have provided valuable labor to the parklands.

He said Decker has been reliable and hard working and has not needed any supervision.

•

SHERIFF BUD COOK launched the marijuana eradication effort last year with the help of federal money to put a big dent in what he termed a dangerous and illicit commerce in marijuana.

If a defendant has a past record of convictions, it is a situation that deserves more than community service time, he said.

•

MONTEREY COUNTY officials support community service sentencing for criminal offenders, with some guarded reservations.

Donald Farmer, chief of the county Probation Department, said community service is recommended in many criminal cases based on three guidelines.

First, there must be no hint of a threat to the community from the offender, Farmer said. Community service is rarely recommended for repeat offenders and never for convictions in a violent crime, he said.

Second, the offender has to demonstrate some ability to follow through on his own, Farmer said.

Finally, he said, "There has to be a certain sophistication level. If this is someone who has proven uncooperative and is ready for hard jail time we won't recommend community service."

Asked about a case in which a convicted marijuana farmer was given a community service sentence despite prior convictions and a Probation Department recommendation for jail time, Farmer said it was the judge in the case who would have to "take the heat from that one."

Farmer said, "If someone has been through the system before, we feel they're beyond 'soft' sentencing. We generally recommend jail time where there is a prior record."

Community service has the benefit, Farmer said, of providing a more rehabilitative atmosphere for the offender.

"But not everybody is ready to change his direction," he said.

•

SHERIFF COOK said he supported the program, for example, in cases involving someone caught growing a few marijuana plants in his backyard.

But for someone caught growing a large farm of marijuana, Cook said community service time should be dealt out with more caution.

"If the guy has a steady job and it's his first offense, I can see community work," Cook said.

"But if it's a grower doing it as an illicit way of making money, we have to show we're not going to tolerate it. The sentence has to be more than community work."

Substantial jail time should be mandatory, Cook said, if the offender has a record.

•

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE Nat Agliano said community service time is ordered only in convictions involving non-violent crimes, for example, forgery and bad-check cases.

There is no strict policy, Agliano explained, that sets community time as the appropriate disposition of certain cases. The sentence will depend on the individual case and whether community time will be of benefit to both the community and the offender, he said.

•

PARK MANAGER Gary Tate said he began accepting referrals about 18 months ago for offenders sentenced to community service. He said the track record so far has been "very positive."

"We get a lot of referrals from Volunteers in Action," he said. "We usually have three guys at a time working for us."

The sentence time has ranged from 15 to 2,000 hours, he noted.

"We haven't had any problems," Tate said.

The crews perform maintenance work, he said. And most recently the work has been focused on Garzas Canyon, where a 636-acre addition to the park is being prepared for public use.

The work includes clearing poison oak on trails, trail construction and fence building, all at no cost to the park district, Tate noted.

The workers are mostly young adults 18 and older working off drunk driving sentences, Tate said.

"We keep track of their time and provide supervision," he said.

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION is a Monterey Peninsula organization that processes most court referrals for community service sentences in the area.

Director Mary Dunn, a Carmel Valley resident, said she has interviewed, screened and assigned offenders to a variety of agencies and community work places. This is one of 11 major programs coordinated by the VIA, which is also the clearinghouse for volunteer activities throughout the county.

The organization handled 315 clients in this program last year, she said, with 17,000 hours in community service. She said 60 pecent of the referral subjects completed the program.

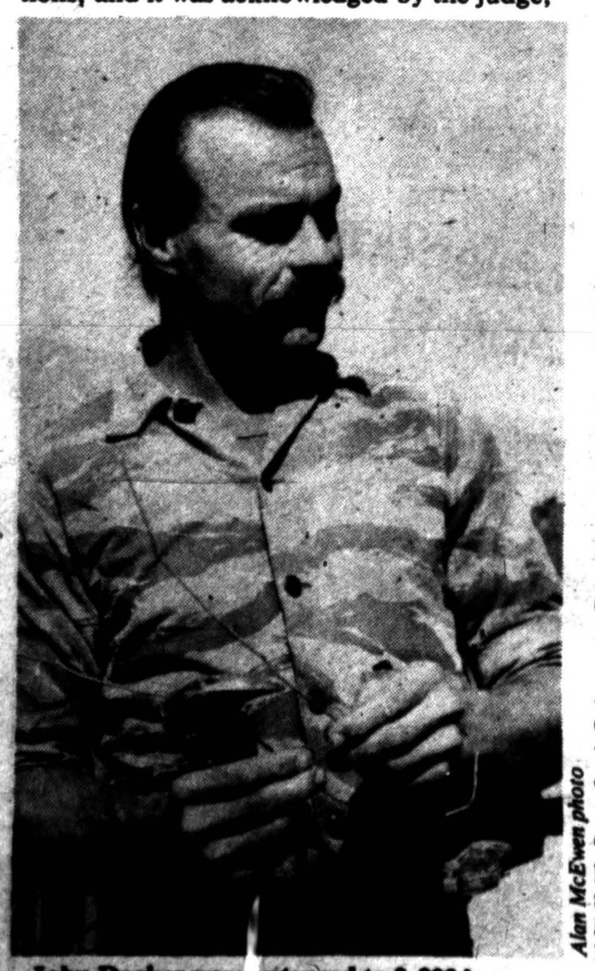
The most recent cases from Carmel Valley involved two young men found guilty of vehicle code violations — one for drunk driving. The men were assigned to work in Garland Park, Mrs. Dunn noted.

"When we have people from the Valley we look to Garland Park," Mrs. Dunn said.

"If they are a high risk, we might not send them there, but assign them to office work."

She noted that the courts often assign hours of community service in lieu of a fine for serious vehicle code violations.

"It's good for community service and it's good to get the people back in a work pattern," Mrs. Dunn said.



John Decker was sentenced to 2,000 hours of community service work at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley. Alan McEwen photo

His sentence: 2,000 hours of work in Garland Park

JOHN DECKER, 35, was among the 21 persons arrested last year in Sheriff Bud Cook's marijuana eradication program in Big Sur and Cachagua.

Sheriff's deputies who conducted the armed raid on Decker's Garrapata Ridge home in Big Sur found 150 marijuana plants, two pounds of peyote and small amounts of other controlled substances. The deputies also confiscated 11 pounds of a substance they listed as peyote, but which turned out to be wild ginseng they later returned to Decker.

Decker and three other persons living in the home were arrested and charged with a variety of felony drug possession and cultivation violations. Earlier this year, three of the defendants, including Decker, pleaded guilty to reduced charges and received sentences of community work. The fourth person was referred to a drug diversion program.

Decker, a craftsman, is a long-time resident of the county and a decorated sergeant who fought in Vietnam. It was Decker's fourth arrest for marijuana-related offenses.

The county Probation Department firmly recommended at least a year in county jail, but Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik, at Decker's request, agreed to community service time. The sentence was 2,000 hours — one year of 40-hour workweeks — in unpaid labor to the community, perhaps the longest service sentence of its kind in county history. The two other defendants in the case received 200 hours each.

He said his marijuana smoking history goes back to a day in 1966 when he and two friends had just gotten their draft induction notices. The three buddies were vacationing in Yosemite National Park before reporting for basic training, and Decker recalled smoking his first joint minutes before the start of the park's "firefall." He was 21 at the time, the son of a career Air Force colonel.

He went into the Army as a candidate for officer training. He said he had been nominated on the basis of his record in military school. But an arrest for marijuana possession during a leave in his hometown of Merced stymied his officer candidacy.

•

DECKER MAINTAINED, in an interview at his ridgetop home last week, that the county was wise in sentencing him to community work instead of jail, but charged that he was being forced to provide a year of free labor for violating a law he does not believe in.

Asked about his most recent arrest, Decker said: "I guess you could say I don't learn well. But it's really that I don't like to pre-empt my beliefs."

Before moving to Monterey county in the early 1970s, Decker married, lived in the San Joaquin Valley and worked as a government surveyor on the California Aqueduct. He grew marijuana, for which he was arrested in 1971 and served several months in jail. After moving to Monterey County, another arrest in Pacific Grove for possession landed him with a second conviction, and this time he asked for community service instead of jail. He was sent to work in Garland Park.

At the time of his arrest last year in Big Sur, Decker was working part time as a laborer and spending many hours as a jeweler, making intricate silvery inlay and ivory and gem work.

He now works three days a week in the park and supports himself with jewelry work and handyman jobs. It will take him nearly two years to work off his sentence.

"My times in the jungles of Vietnam were horrendous enough," he said. "My martyr complex goes only so far. I don't want to do time.

"I say again, I haven't done anything wrong. I'm always open to debate.

"You can find me out in the park."

Under the Oaks, Among the Cacti

By JEAN MAHONEY

TAHITI BOUND

"Mr. Cupid" drew the winning number at the Tularcitos' *fun* wine and cheese tasting party, and the lucky winner was **Laurie Sweiss.**

She and husband **Don** will be Tahiti bound sometime this spring. Wow, have a great trip!

Ann Ebright, Linda Kaufman, Fran Leary plus many behind-the-scenes helpers made this a very successful — to the tune of $6,000 — fund-raiser for Tularcitos.

Congratulations to the workers and the winners!

YUM

Margi Stephenson is being paid these days for having fun.

A fantastic cook, she is helping **Sally Barton** at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club snack bar.

A lot more than snacks emanate from that kitchen, and all of it irresistible. Even so, tennis pro **Phil Batchelder** remains too thin to believe.

Have fun, Margi, and keep baking those oatmeal cookies!

SPEAKING OF FOOD . . .

Peggy Arnold and a friend of hers, another Valleyite who prefers to remain anonymous so that she can pursue this further, had different schedules and had not talked about getting together a few days ago.

The two did, however, end up at the same Carmel Valley restaurant for breakfast. Several hours later, they arrived independently at the same restaurant in Monterey for lunch.

Peggy's friend then naturally asked where the Arnolds were dining that evening — might as well show up there, too! Peggy said they would be at home so her friend asked what time she should arrive! (P.S. The friend blew it — she didn't show.)

MUSICIANS MUNCH

The Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble members enjoyed a very brief respite from their concert and rehearsal schedule recently.

They relished an "eclectic" brunch at the home of ensemble manager **Ben Krywosz.**

It was then on to another concern, this time in Castroville.

SPEAKING OF ARTISTS

All Saints' Day School is offering an exciting new program and alternative for summer blahs.

It will have the All Saints' Art Program, providing a varied program of fine arts, music and dance/drama to motivated Monterey Peninsula students.

The courses are geared for different age groups and will run on a weekly basis for four weeks starting July 6. All classes will meet every afternoon each week, and the fee is $50 per week.

The variety of courses is quite impressive, from mural painting to guitar playing and everything, like pottery and printmaking, in between.

The faculty for this program is equally impressive and is looking forward to an enriching summer with the students as well. Many faculty names will probably be familiar, with several from Carmel Valley: **Betsy Shea, Barbara Blevens, Lynn (Inlow) Larson, Cynthia Colby-Harris, Laurie Boone** and **Bud Smith.**

Tory Raggett is the director and welcomes inquiries at 624-0886 or 624-9171. Class sizes are limited, so call Tory soon!

HOSPICE CERTIFIED

According to its executive director, **Dr. Raymond Decker,** the Hospice of Monterey County on Carmel Valley Road received its "certificate of need" as a skilled nursing facility in January, which means it has taken the first giant step towards once again opening its doors of the lovely facility to patients.

The process has been long. But with dedication, a proven record (previously with inpatient care and presently with outpatient programs) and much work from the Hospice staff and board members, it is moving quickly towards reopening its inpatient care facility. The target date is July 1, with licensing, funding and staffing preceding the opening.

The drive for opening costs Ad Hoc committee is co-chaired by **Verle Bogue, Marion Robotti** and **Helen Westland.** Funds will be solicited in several ways, including social gatherings. There are matching funds available to speed the process and make each dollar donated an even larger gift.

Drop by to see the home-like Hospice. **Karin Sobeck** R.N., home care coordinator, or **Kitty Maguire,** co-director of financial development (along with **Jack Ahern**) and public information people will be happy to give you a tour of the facility.

Jerry Rubin, M.D., the "father" of our Hospice, and board President **Philip Thorngate, M.D.,** and all other board members are excited about the progress and look forward to providing support to those facing life-threatening illnesses.

They are asking for your support for their support.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL FEELING

Tancredi and Morgan is a brand new retail shop in the Valley.

It is a country store specializing in country-type antiques and also includes other unusual items such as large soap cubes, great baskets and popcorn!

The presence of owners **Sharon Tancredi** and **Jackie Morgan** complete the ambience of this delightful new spot.

Welcoming Tancredi and Morgan as neighbors in the Valley Hills Shopping Center and wishing them great success were **Katy Curry** of the Wagon Wheel, **Peterson Conway** of Conway of Asia and **Dickie** and **Jim Watters** of Gallery Framing and Graphics.

Among Valleyites attending the grand opening — and that it was with cheese, wine and tortilla chips with salsa — were **Nancy Currier, Lynne** and **Skip Marquard, Josie** and **Dean Diaz** (who donated the super chips), **Anna** and **Jim Rheim, Valerie Spaulding, Brenda Shakal** and **Terry** and **Ed Haber.**

A SPOT FOR SPORTS

Congratulations to **Angee Morriss** and **Tina Crivello,** both of Carmel Valley, for their big wins in the Pacific Grove Junior Novice Tennis Singles Tournament. Angee won in the girls' 12 division with Tina taking the trophy in the girls' 14 division.

Carmel Valley boys in the tourney were **Garrett Morriss** in boys' 12, **Doug Ward** in boys' 14 and **Mike Ward** in boys' 18.

Anyone advancing as far as tournament play is surely a winner!

Special kudos to Angee and Tina!

ANOTHER WINNER

Be a big winner with me by sending me your news at 12 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, 93924, or by calling me at 659-4112.

ANTIQUES

For the rare, unusual and the slightly unexpected in antiques and decorations, visit this exceptional collection in ten showrooms and a large warehouse. An adventure from Europe and the four corners of the earth. Shipments monthly.

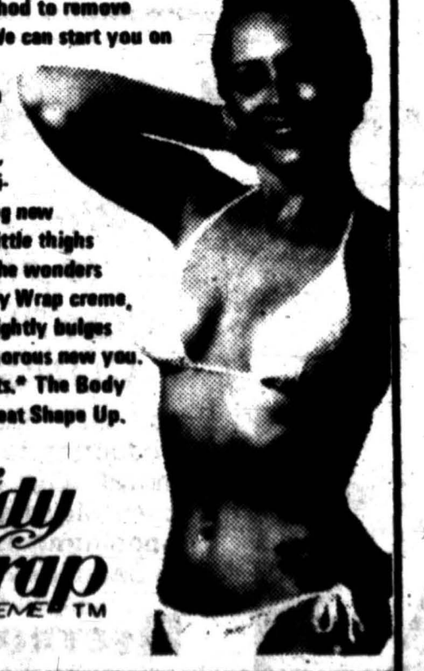
LUCIANO ANTIQUES

Open daily 10 to 5 San Carlos & 5th, Carmel

the great shape-up

One of the better things of life. No shots, no pills.

Now! An entirely new, proven method to remove unsightly inches from your body. We can start you on the way to a whole new figure – an exciting lifestyle shape. Through the "Body Wrap method" of inch reduction and our specially created, "Body Wrap creme," trained technicians can help you attain a flattering new waistline, flatten the abdomen, whittle thighs and firm up upper arms. Through the wonders of the Body Wrap method and Body Wrap creme, you can quickly convert loose, unsightly bulges and blobs into a firmly-toned, glamorous new you. You'll be astonished with the results.* The Body Wrap, the inches-off way to the Great Shape Up.



*Sensible eating habits and an intelligent exercise program are recommended for best sustained results.

the Body Wrap CREME TM

Exclusive on the Monterey Peninsula

Body Shaping

For an Appointment call 625-5114

SIX WAYS TO SAVE CARMEL!

The National Bank of Carmel—the only bank in Carmel that reinvests every deposit dollar in the community of Carmel—has lots of ways you can save! From our popular, Regular Passbook Account to our high interest, Certificates of Deposit, and all of them come with our brand of good, old-fashioned banking service. For more information about how our savings plans fit your savings plans, call Anne Thompson or Brenda Hoffman at The National Bank of Carmel, 624-6032.

1

Regular Passbook Savings — Your savings are safe and secure, yet easy to get a hold of in our Regular Passbook Savings Account, and you'll earn 5¼% (compounded daily for an annual yield of 5.39%) on your savings with The National Bank of Carmel.

2

Individual Retirement Account — Save for the future with an IRA from The National Bank of Carmel and earn high interest on your retirement nest egg.

3

Certificates of Deposit — From 30 days to 8 years or more, The National Bank of Carmel offers a variety of high interest Time Certificates of Deposit, earning the highest interest rates allowed by law.

4

Money Market Certificates — Check our current interest rate for The National Bank of Carmel's Money Market Certificates (minimum deposit: $10,000) by calling Howard Sehlin, 624-6032.

5

Checking Accounts — You can even save with a National Bank of Carmel Checking Account. Keep a balance of $300 maintained and there's no service charge on your account (If you're 62 or older, there's no charge no matter what your balance.) Or open one of our interest bearing checking accounts (with a minimum balance of $1000) and start earning interest on your idle checking funds.

6

Good, Old Fashioned Service — You'll save time and trouble when you save with The National Bank of Carmel. We're open 'til 5 every week night (6 on Friday) to provide our brand of good, old-fashioned banking service from the only locally owned and locally operated full service bank in Carmel – the only bank in Carmel that reinvests your deposit dollars in the community of Carmel.

OPEN 10-5 MONDAY-THURSDAY; 10-6 ON FRIDAY

MEMBER FDIC

THE NATIONAL Bank of CARMEL

DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH · P.O. DRAWER TT CARMEL, CA 93921 624-6032

Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel police activities)

Monday, March 30

1:56 p.m.: Salesperson at The Zoo, a clothing store at Monte Verde and Ocean, reported THEFT of $750 three-piece suit found missing after two women were in the store. Suit described as a forest green, floor-length outfit.

4:58 p.m.: Report of MINORS IN POSSESSION OF LIQUOR at Scenic and 13th. Police found an 18-year-old Carmel man with an open fifth of vodka during a traffic stop. Police confiscated open bottle and issued citation to youth.

7:45 p.m.: Report of JUVENILE INTOXICATED and fighting with mother. Police found 16-year-old girl intoxicated and hysterical after mother physically removed her from a party. Daughter refused to stay the night with mother. Taken to a friend's house.

7:47 p.m.: Two units called to Del Mar. One gram of MARIJUANA CONFISCATED from youths in car.

11:20 p.m.: A 28-year-old Pacific Grove man was cited and released for bad tires, no registration and possession of less than one ounce of MARIJUANA at San Antonio and Fourth.

P.M.: Report of ordinance code violation of PUPPY LOOSE. Owner issued courtesy notice.

Tuesday, March 31

3:35 a.m.: Police called to handle INTOXICATED PEDESTRIAN at Coachman Inn on San Carlos and Seventh. Pedestrian found pounding on doors and trying to open them. Subject, age 46, was arrested, booked and transported to Monterey County Jail.

1:30 p.m.: Carmel resident reported a red and gray DIRT BIKE stolen. Party called later and said bike was found.

3:39 p.m.: INJURED SEAGULL reported on the beach at 13th. SPCA notified and responded.

6:20 p.m.: Alleged fraud (FORGERY) reported by 35-year-old Pacific Grove man who said his credit union contacted him for a $200 delinquent bill. The bill was for real estate books which the man said he never ordered nor did he have a box number to which the books were allegedly sent. Under investigation.

7:24 p.m.: Anonymous female called reports people in white Volkswagen Rabbit THROWING BOTTLES from vehicle on Scenic. Two units assigned. Report unfounded.

9:43 p.m.: Pebble Beach resident ASKED ASSISTANCE in locating person who was five hours overdue with her vehicle. All units given description of vehicle.

10:06 p.m.: A patrol unit at Scenic and 13th observed three suspects in vehicle that smelled of MARIJUANA. Officers found 6½ grams in a search. Suspect, a 19-year-old woman from Altadena, was released without citation.

Wednesday, April 1

12:14 a.m.: Man found intoxicated at Mission and Sixth. When arrested, subject TOOK A SWING AT THE OFFICER. Officer radioed for help and man was held on charge of resisting arrest (assault). On way to station man started to kick out window area in rear of the unit and officers sprayed him with Mace, which calmed him. Subject taken to Natividad Hospital and was found to be in satisfactory condition. He was transported to the County Jail.

12:30 a.m.: Pedestrian found INTOXICATED at Mission and Sixth. The 27-year-old Pacific Grove man was taken to the station and released to his wife.

1:09 a.m.: Disturbance reported at Sade's. Person found PLAYNG A HARMONICA and refused to stop. Also claimed to be loud and abusive to waitress. Two units responded. Subject transported home.

2:22 a.m.: A 53-year-old New York man was SENT HOME IN A TAXI without police charges after he was stopped on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

9:35 a.m.: Nicholas Turturro, a 23-year-old New York man, and Ron Strand, a 24-year-old La Habra salesman, reported separate incidents within an hour of each other of BURGLARY FROM THEIR VEHICLES, both parked at the Jade Tree Inn on Torres and Sixth. Turturro estimated clothing taken was valued at $1,500. Strand reported $100 loss of a wallet, checkbook and some cash in the glove compartment.

10:55 a.m.: Disturbance at United California Bank was reported after a loan officer had refused a loan request by a 59-year-old Carmel man. Bank officials said the man became violent and abusive, THREW HIS CHECKBOOK AT ONE OF THE TELLERS and shredded remaining checks and threw them at the loan officer. Shortly afterwards the bank began receiving strange phone calls where person breathed heavily then hung up. Under investigation.

7:02 p.m.: Laura E. Lee of Scenic called police to investigate finding her FRONT DOOR OPEN. No evidence of forced entry or items taken. Found blankets on floor. Under investigation.

7:41 p.m.: DISTURBANCE reported. Patron refused to leave Maxwell McFly's. All units responded. Subject outside when units arrived. Transported home to Pacific Grove.

8:01 p.m.: Disturbance at Second and Carpenter. Anonymous woman caller reported MAN HITTING A WOMAN. Two units responded. Reported man leaving the area and woman did not want to press charges.

Thursday, April 2

2:20 a.m.: Bar check of JACK LONDON'S at San Carlos and Fifth found to be serving liquor after hours. Officers found 15 persons inside after hours, with half at the door leaving. Eight more still seated at bar with fresh drinks out. Bartender given warning. No further action taken. Night patrols will watch closely.

8:20 a.m.: Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch reported the THEFT OF SIX BOXES OF EGGS at the rear door of Charlie O's restaurant. Eggs left at 7:20 a.m. and were missing at 8:05 a.m. Fifteen dozen eggs were valued at $13.05.

10:56 a.m.: Anonymous report of a moving van at Torres and Fourth DAMAGING AN OAK TREE. Police found a four-inch limb torn from live oak when the top of the van struck and broke the limb. City forester arrived and assessed the damage. No action taken.

3:45 p.m.: Report of sportster on trailer at Dolores and Fourth revving engine and causing NOISE. Unit assigned and problem resolved.

Friday, April 3

8:38 p.m.: Report of WATER RUNNING on full pressure at faucet at Carmel Foundation. One unit responded and shut water off with key to spigot.

10:10 p.m.: Two persons suspected of possessing COCAINE were searched at their car at Junipero and Fifth. Officers found a rifle, two grams of cocaine, scales and a small amount of marijuana. Officers found cocaine on carpet. The two suspects, a 36-year-old Big Sur man and a 24-year-old Carmel man, both were released on bond after being charged with possession of cocaine for sale and possession of a loaded weapon.

Saturday, April 4

7:20 a.m.: Report of small vehicles in area of Carmelo and 13th being lifted up and moved about during the night by unknown persons. Under investigation.

12:35 p.m.: ACCIDENT WITH INJURIES reported at Lincoln and 12th. Driver of one car, Gertrude Condor, 59, of Carmel was taken to Community Hospital complaining of chest paints and cuts. Driver of the other car was Jodi Ann Parsons, 19, of Carmel. Investigating officer said when the cars collided, the Condor car swerved and struck a tree. Officers said both vehicles were going in excess of the 15 mph required when entering a blind intersection.

5:27 p.m.: Report of three OBJECTS HITTING HOUSE at Mission and 10th. Person thought it might be golf balls. No golf balls were found. Close patrol will be given.

10:42 p.m.: Juveniles at Scenic and 13th found drinking, taking drugs and being noisy. All units responded. CARMEL VALLEY JUVENILES contacted and departed on request.

11:21 p.m.: Two subjects with CASE OF BEER found on Scenic. Beer confiscated and juveniles reprimanded and directed to return to Fort Ord.

Sunday, April 5

8:56 p.m.: Carmel Fire Department reported MAN CHOKING at Pine Inn Restaurant. Two units responded and administered CPR. Subject taken to Community Hospital by Fire Department.

11:38 p.m.: A 28-year-old woman was FOUND HUNGRY AND DIRTY sleeping at All Saints' Church. Social worker called to take custody of woman temporarily.

STEW'S

Plumbing & Heating

- New Home Construction & Remodeling
- Drain & Sewer Power Cleaning
- Septic Tank & Drain Fields Repair-Installation
- Plumbing Repairs
- Furnace Repairs
- Solar Installation

ESTIMATES ON LARGER WORK BID or BY THE HOUR

• TRUCKING • TRENCHING • FOOTINGS • EXCAVATING

• 10 Yard Dump Truck • 580C Back-Hoe Case
• 450 Bulldozer - Hydraulic Six-Way Blade

659-2411

EQUIPMENT and WORKERS INSURED
State License Number 300189

We are now taking reservations for
MINI-STORAGE SPACES

These are metal storage units with rolldown metal doors.
Full security. Sizes are as follows:
5'x5' - 5' x10' - 10' x 10' - 10'x15' - 10'x20'

659-5322 or 659-5323

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE
#9 Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

We are pleased to offer you a
COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION
and first treatment as an introduction to permanent hair removal. Our Monterey office is open Monday through Saturday. Appointments are also available in Salinas every Monday.

Electrolysis Clinic
K. Marisa Flynn Williams RE
Treeon Dring RE, Associate

187 ELDORADO • SUITE B • MONTEREY • 372-4424
New central location (offices previously in Carmel & Salinas)

Carmel writer takes transfusion from the Black Hills

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

PAUL LIPPMAN of Carmel is a man for all seasons.

He lives two distinct lifestyles and intends to leave his mark on both.

Lippman is no newcomer to the modern world of big business, hustle and high stress, but when the pressures reach a peak he heads to his birthplace — a cabin in the Black Hills of South Dakota. There, Paul Lippman, the writer takes over. There are no telephones to interrupt the rat-a-tat-tat of the typewriter — and when he grows tired of writing he mends fences and gathers wood for the winter.

"Thomas Wolfe said 'you can't go home again,' but I disagree with him," said Lippman. "I couldn't survive if I didn't return home to those hills for at least two months each summer. It regenerates and restores my faith in humanity. The people there never seem to change, so it's easy to plant my feet back on the good earth."

Lippman was born in 1931 on the ranch where his cabin stands. His mother, 76, who Lippman calls a real "barn burner," still lives on the ranch and runs a country store in a small tourist town in the Black Hills.

In 1967, after accomplishments in many fields, Lippman moved to Carmel. One local achievement of which he is proud is his involvement with the Hog's Breath Inn, a favorite restaurant-pub for residents and tourists. Lippman said he is frequently asked how the "Hog" got its name.

•

"CLINT EASTWOOD and I were sitting in the courtyard of the inn trying to come up with a name for the place," said Lippman. "Clint has traveled all over England and is a student of English pubs. Out of the blue he said, 'Let's call it the Hog's Breath Inn.' I was in advertising at the time so I threw the name out around town to see what reaction I would get — and everyone was totally repelled, but they remembered it. So Clint won me over on the idea and the sign went up."

Lippman said he and Eastwood were looking for a bar to buy. "We wanted the El Matador, but it wasn't available," said Lippman. "Then one day Clint walked into my office and said: "I've found the place!'"

"The place" was the land and building where the "Hog" now stands.

"Local artist Malcolm Moran had purchased the property with the idea of building a restaurant and bar," Lippman said. "Clint and I approached him with our idea and a deal was made on the spot. Along with Clint, Walter Becker and myself, Moran came in as a partner in the business."

The site was a mess, said Lippman. "The lower building was at one time a paint shop and all that remained was a concrete shell with two unconnected rooms," he noted. "The upper part of the building was an old Carmel farmhouse that had been raised. It still has the iron railroad tracks that were used for beams."

Lippman said that the pub part of the building was the remaining shack of what was once an old coach house and that the courtyard was an overgrown mess. The Carmel stone in the walkways is original, he said.

What was to be a three-month project took almost a year, said Lippman. "George Brook-Kothlow was the architect," said Lippman, adding that he worked with him day and night for nine months.

"We were three months into the job when we just by chance found a top craftsman — John Rutowski," said Lippman. "We had been debating what type of furniture we wanted and, when we discoverd that John was into redwood, we gave him a free hand. Using a wood chisel he hand-tooled all the tables and the pub bar and bar top."

The restaurant opened its doors with lunch on May 12, 1972, said Lippman. "The place was jam-packed. I was looking everywhere for Clint and finally found him taking out the kitchen garbage. He was a great partner — always concerned about being there and serving quality food and drink."

Lippman said that at that time he was also very involved in his own business, The Carmel Ad Group, and that his job with the "Hog" was to be that of developer and public relations direction. "I wasn't going to run the Hog, but Walter Becker was busy with another restaurant," said Lippman. "I found that I really enjoyed the work, so I stayed on as managing partner for the next four years."

Paul Lippman

In 1978 Lippman opened another business, California Booking and Management. He has offices in Carmel and Los Angeles and said that he books and manages singers and bands. "I'm going into concerts and recordings now," he said, adding that he books a lot of "name" groups.

•

LIPPMAN said that most people know him as a businessman and are not aware that his first love is writing, a passion that started as a young child.

He recalled that before starting college he went searching for experience on-the-road. "I was aware of the value of experience to a writer so I hitch-hiked all over the United States," he said, adding he took 37 jobs in 12 states that year.

"I worked as everything from an assistant to a baby photographer to a truck driver and bellboy," he said.

At 18 he joined the Army, was a parachute-trooper for two years and then spent a year at the Presidio in San Francisco. He said that during his third year in service he was also a sports editor of the Sixth Army Headquarters newspaper and that the *San Francisco Examiner* became aware of his work and offered him a job. "The only requirement they had was that I go on to college," said Lippman.

His first year of college was in Oakland where he was prepping for UC, Berkeley. "They didn't have the foreign language requirements for Cal, so during my second year I changed courses and went to L.A. City College," he said. "I took broadcasting courses and did some television and screen writing."

In 1955 Lippman said he heard of two great grammar professors at the University of Nevada. "I spent my third year of college there so I could study under these men," said Lippman. "Our class helped them prepare a second grammar handbook, so I learned a lot about writing."

To earn his living that year, Lippman said he worked nights at the Mapes Hotel and learned a lot about the gambling business. "I saw all types of humanity at their best and at their worst," he said. "It took me exactly one week to learn NOT to gamble."

Lippman then attended San Francisco State, where his counselor was S.I. Hayakawa (now a U.S. senator). "Hayakawa was chairman of the English department at that time," said Lippman. "I knew I wanted to write, but I had no graduation goal so he pulled it together for me.

"I guess I was an academic tramp. I just followed certain English professors who I knew were great writers."

•

WITH HIS formal education behind him, Lippman took a job as sports writer for the *San Francisco Examiner* and remained at the job for seven years. After leaving the newspaper, he married and took a two-year honeymoon trip around the world.

He said he used the travel time to write articles for magazines such as *Field and Stream* and also wrote a guide book for Americans on Travel to Europe. "The book was a good seller," said Lippman. "I was asked to do a repeat of it, but I wanted to spend my time writing novels."

He said his goal is to write and sell novels and that he has about seven books "in the hopper that are complete and only need a bit of editing and finishing up."

Turning any of the books over to a publisher is something that Lippman said he would not do until he is certain he has done his best. He said that advice was given to him by Walter VanTilburg Clark, one of his favorite professors.

"He was a genius and a writer's writer," said Lippman, adding that Clark had written *The Oxbow Incident* and *City of Trembling Leaves*.

"He said that I was going to have to live with this the rest of my life," Lippman said, "and that I couldn't buy back a novel, so to make sure that the first one was the very best I could do.

"Those words stick in my mind, because according to Clark, both Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner would like to have purchased back their first books."

Lippman is very high on his current writing effort, a historical western about Deputy Sheriff Harry Love, who pursued the famous bandit Joquin Murrieta from 1850-53.

Lippman, who has been researching the book for 10 years, said: "Murrieta terrorized the state of California for three years. They say his head was cut off and put in a jar — at least someone's head was. My story is about the man who pursued and caught him, but they were never certain whether or not they caught the right man."

He said that the 100-page mini-novel is already in the hands of a screen writer in Los Angeles, and that he plans to expand the work into a 300-page book.

Lippman is also working on a trio of books subtitled *California Trilogy*.

•

AFTER his two year trip around the world, Lippman said he decided that he no longer wanted to live in San Francisco. "While I was on the *Examiner* I frequently came to the Peninsula to cover sports events," he said. "I loved the area, so in 1967 I packed up and moved here."

In 1976 Lippman sold his share of the "Hog" and spent a year in Switzerland working on his books. When he returned, he spent time at his Black Hills cabin and then moved to Los Angeles for a year to start his music company.

For the past 12 years Lippman has donated his time and talent to many local charitable events. Last October he worked on the Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament and he is currently co-chairman of the Western Professional Polo Championships, which will be staged at the Monterey Fairgrounds Arena April 18. He is also working on the R.C. Owens' Alley Oop (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Pro Celebrity Tournament, which is scheduled for April 24-26 at the Seascape Racquet Club in Aptos.

> *'Those words stick in my mind, because according to Clark, both Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner would like to have purchased back their first books.'*

Forgetting about business, Lippman leaned back in his chair and smiled. "You know," he said, "when things get this hectic I start thinking of heading to that cabin. It really puts me back in touch with my roots because I have to rough it — no modern plumbing, so I pump well water and trek to the old outhouse.

"Everyone needs roots — right?"

Classified ads get results!

THE SIXTY PLUS PLAN
IS ALIVE and WELL and LIVING at DOLORES PHARMACY
PICK UP YOUR CARD TODAY and
SAVE 10% ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
ON ALL GENERIC VITAMINS
(does not pertain to specially discounted items)

SPECIAL!
Old Spice Stick Deodorant
Regular Scent or Fresh Lime 2½ oz... Reg. 2.15 1.50

MAALOX Antacid 12 oz. liquid Reg. 3.36 $1.79

GERITOL Liquid, 12 oz. or Tablets, 40's $2.79 Reg. 4.94

CREST Toothpaste 6.4 oz. $1.29 Reg. 2.54

JOHNSON'S Baby Oil 10 oz. $1.99 Reg. 3.49

JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 16 oz. $2.79 Reg. 4.76

JOHNSON'S Baby Powder 14 oz. $1.69 Reg. 2.95

ATRA 10's Reg. 4.46 or TRAC II 9's Blades Reg. 4.41 $2.69

BUFFERIN 100's $2.19 Reg. 3.76

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores at 7th • Carmel • 624-2735

BIOESSENCE
The Affordable Luxury
Porcelain Boxes to decorate your home with fragrance
"Gifts from ... for the ...
SAN CARLOS BET... ... 7th • CA...
(In the Doud Arcade) • ...

Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

"LORRAINE"
Bone, Tan, Black, Taupe, Navy, White
$69

"TURF"
All Bone, Tan/White, Navy/White
$69

Hard to fit sizes are available
AAAA & C widths 4½-10

Cardinale
Fine Shoes
Carmel Plaza • Ocean Avenue level • 625-1988
Daily 9 to 5:30 Sunday 10 to 5

Alan McEwen photo

MARION ROBOTTI of Carmel (left) and Earline Arnold, R.N., of Pacific Grove examine equipment that will be part of the new Lifeline service for the elderly and disabled at Community Hospital. Mrs. Robotti is chairman of the Auxiliary Emergency Department Committee which will organize the service. Nurse Arnold works in the emergency room.

Hospital to begin emergency service for the elderly

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is taking subscriptions for a new service that will put elderly and disabled residents in touch with 24-hour emergency medical help. The service, called Lifeline, will be operated by the hospital Auxiliary, President Ramona Smith announced. Here is how the service will work: Subscribers will have installed in their homes a unit which automatically dials the Community Hospital Emergency Department when activated by a small, wireless "help button" worn or carried by the subscriber.

Whenever help is needed, the subscriber pushes the button, activating the telephone dialing system, which works even if the power is out or the phone is off the hook. When Auxiliary volunteers or hospital staff members in the Emergency Department receive the signal for help, they immediately pull a file card describing the subscriber's medical history, doctor's name and "responders" who have agreed in advanced to rush to the subscriber's home — a friend, neighbor or relative.

The responder signals the hospital as soon as he arrives at the subscriber's home. The hospital then calls to see if there is a real emergency.

Even people who become unconscious before they can press their signal button will get help, since an automatic timer device on the home unit must be reset at intervals. If it is not reset, the Lifeline unit automatically signals the hospital to set the rescue procedure into motion.

"One of the benefits of this service is that it allows the people who have it to remain independent and in their own homes," explained Marion Robotti of Carmel, chairman of the hospital Auxiliary Emergency Department Committee.

The hospital will purchase all the necessary equipment for the service. Subscribers will lease the home units for $10 a month. Mrs. Robotti said the hospital can arrange for financial help if a subscriber can't afford that monthly cost.

She said the service will go into effect as soon as necessary units are obtained.

People interested in subscribing to the service, or who want more information about it, may write the Auxiliary (Attention: Lifeline) at Box HH, Monterey 93940, or call the Auxiliary's desk in the Emergency Department any day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m., at 624-5311, ext. 1954.

Serra School summer course is scheduled

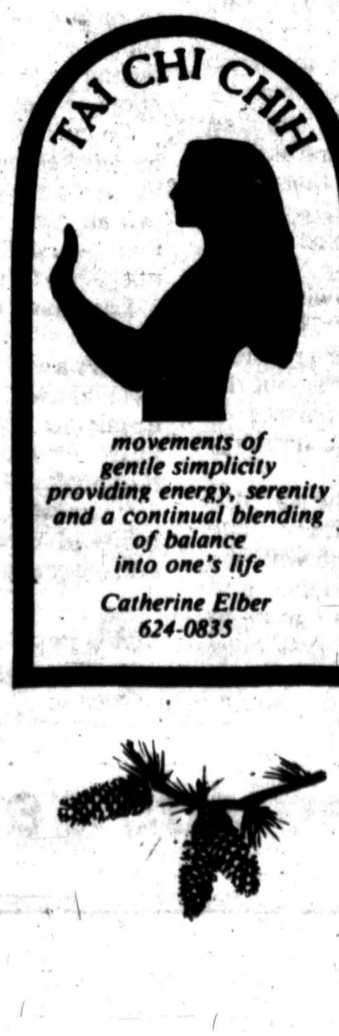
Junipero Serra School will begin ts third K-8 summer school session June 15.

Classes will run daily from 9 to 11:45 a.m., concluding on July 10. Reading, math, kindergarten/first grade combination, art enrichment and typing will be offered. Individual tutoring will be available in all subjects. A $100 fee covers the full course program of math, reading and art/enrichment. Two classes are $90, one class is $80, and the typing fee is to be arranged with the instructor.

Tutoring fees are $12 an hour. Enrollment is limited as class size will be 10 to 12 pupils.

June 12 is final registration day.

For information and registration, phone 624-8322.

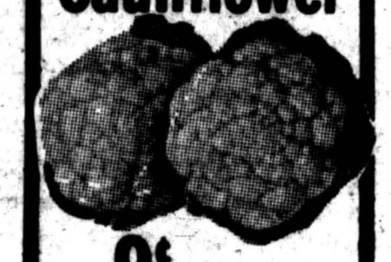


movements of gentle simplicity providing energy, serenity and a continual blending of balance into one's life

Catherine Elber
624-0835

the working man's friend. the housewives savior!

Farmer Joe's Produce
SEASIDE 1450 FREMONT
PACIFIC GROVE 126 CENTRAL
Open 7 Days
Seaside: 9-6 pm
Pacific Grove: 9-6 pm
Prices effective
Wed. thru Sat.

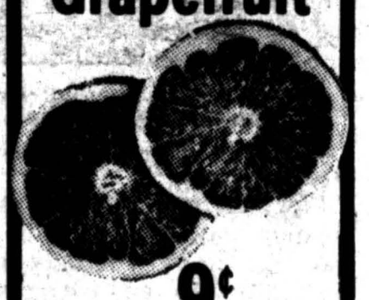
Fresh-cut
Cauliflower

9¢ head

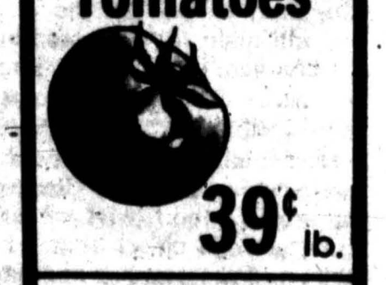
Fresh-cut
Artichokes

9¢ ea.

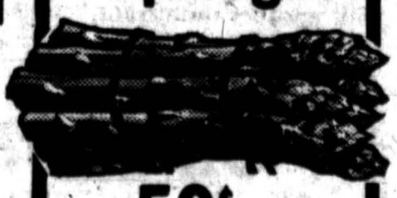
First of the season
LOCAL
Strawberries

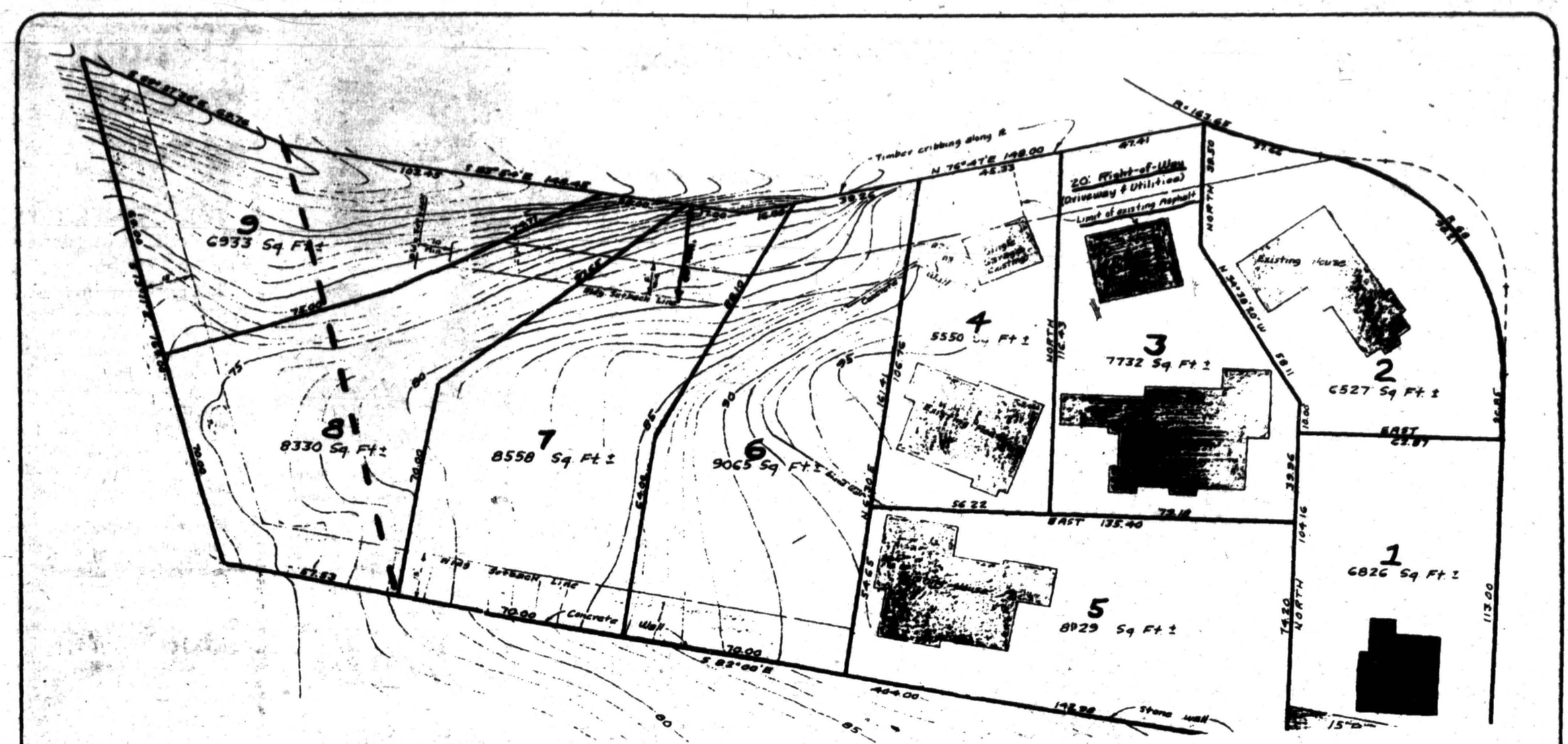
39¢ basket

Pink
Grapefruit

9¢ each

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes

39¢ lb.

Italian
Zucchini
SQUASH
29¢ lb.

First season
Asparagus

59¢ lb.



THE PATTERSON PROPERTY at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Both Jack Patterson and the city of Carmel want to build a single family home on each of lots 6 through 9. The state, however, has required a 50-foot-wide strip (left of the dotted line) for public recreational use. The state also requires a 25-foot setback

Legal shovels could be busy over fifth of an acre of sand

By BABS COROVESSIS

THE CITY OF CARMEL is unsure what to do about its differences with the state over part of the Carmel Local Coastal program.

The 14-member State Coastal Commission voted unanimously Wednesday, April 1, to approve Carmel's LCP. The document, when it receives final state certification, will govern land use decisions in Carmel.

The city objects to sections of the LCP concerning setbacks and beachfront dedication to public land use of a 50-foot strip on the Patterson property at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The city had requested that the beachfront dedication and setback requirements be dropped in order to avoid cluster-type construction on the four residential lots.

analysis

Because the residential district of Carmel originated with small cottage-type housing, the city traditionally has not favored cluster or other types of developments which increase size and mass of buildings, Planning Director Bob Griggs said.

City ordinances allow only one kitchen on a development site.

The city also opposes the state action because it wants to control development.

The state commission followed the Regional Coastal Commission recommendation to approve the LCP.

•

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Peterson said after the state commission acted that he wanted to review city options before presenting the matter to the city council at its April 13 meeting.

There are several things the city could do.

The city could sue in Superior Court on grounds that the commission action regarding private lands is confiscatory.

It could also modify that portion of its LCP to coincide with the state and regional decision.

According to Peterson, "The city has many alternatives." He declined to list them all.

The other area of contention between the city and the state concerns Del Mar Avenue, a vacant street on which the state also wants beachfront dedication and setbacks.

•

CITY ATTORNEY George Brehmer, who presented most of of the city's case before the state Coastal Commission public hearing in South San Francisco, said the commission cannot dictate what Carmel's LCP will contain.

However, the Coastal Act sets a July 1 deadline for certification of all LCPs, and those not complete will be decided by the state.

Landowner Jack Patterson is also considering court action. His attorney, Don Hubbard, told the state Coastal Commission that the dedication requirements on Patterson's property "constitute the taking of Mr. Patterson's property without compensation.

"The U.S. Supreme Court will so hold as soon as the issue is squarely presented. These regulations that are confiscatory are inverse condemnations, and compensation will have to be paid."

Hubbard argued that the San Diego Lighting and Power case ruled that public agencies must deal with such land problems on an "intellectual, constitutionally fair basis. Either regulate within constitutionally permissable bounds, or compensate the property owner," Hubbard said.

•

COASTAL COMMISSION staff argued that the San Diego case was concerned with taking property, while in the Patterson case "there will be a very substantial piece left to his property."

Zad Leavy, a Big Sur lawyer and commission member, noted that public testimony at the March Regional Coastal Commission meeting "was overwhelmingly in support of open space use for the Patterson property. There was virtually very little if any testimony the other way. In the final analysis, what we have before us is already a significant compromise. I commend the city of Carmel and its officials for doing an excellent job."

'There is not enough public benefit here to warrant that one last square'

Leavy said all the conflicts are resolved "except this one last dedication."

Hubbard argued that the dedication amounted to "taking of Patterson's property" because the 50-foot strip "destroys one lot and takes half of another lot and effectively denies him the use of the two lots for building purposes."

City Attorney Brehmer argued at the April 1 hearing that the city had "done its job in preserving coastal lands." He added that "what is being done here is taking a situation where we have all the squares (on a map) but one for visitor recreational use. And we have the coastal commission saying, 'We need that one last square of land for public ownership.' There is not enough public benefit here to warrant that one last square."

•

CITY COUNCILMAN Mike Brown, who told the commission he was speaking as an individual and not as a representative of the council, said the Regional Coastal Commission recommendations "are good recommendations. If that property is not acquired, the recreational ambience of the area would be hurt. So at least these setbacks offer an excellent compromise."

Brown said a photograph of the Patterson property fails to show the real visual impact. "There would be a visual impact there if these homes go in," he said.

Brown noted that the City Council action to appeal the Regional Coastal Commission decision on the Patterson property came on a split, 3 to 2, vote.

"The city has had in its recommendations to try to acquire this land, but it has not really been possible to sit down and negotiate with the property owner (Patterson)," Brown said. "Someone tried three years ago. But Mr. Patterson is difficult to locate, difficult to find."

Brehmer told the commission that Carmel "has intended all along to develop its own LCP and has been enthusiastic in that process." He argued that the beach easement is not supported by the public policy, and that the coastal commission staff made a weak application of Coastal Act policy.

"The history of Carmel-by-the-Sea is that it has been very actively involved in conservation and preserving space for public use," Brehmer said. "It acquired through gift and purchase some 22 to 23 acres of beach which are some of the loveliest beaches in the state of California."

Brehmer said the policy that oceanfront land suitable for recreational use shall be protected from development is only warranted when there is a present and foreseeable future demand for public commercial or recreational activities that could be accommodated on the property."

He argued that public recreation has been adequately provided elsewhere in Carmel and thus did not support the taking of private lands for public purposes. The amount to be taken is 0.194 acres. Carmel has 23 acres of beach. The Patterson property would be less than one percent of the total beach area in Carmel, Brehmer noted.

He said there is no one more familiar with the special and unique characteristics of the land than the Carmel planners. "This is supposed to be a local program," Brehmer said. "Carmel officials have spent thousands of hours over the years looking at this.

"We have to ask the question, 'What is the sufficient public benefit to be gained by public dedication in taking away use of his private land?'

"With all the other beach land in the area, it is not justified."

THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION

Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Vintage Photographs Wanted

Postcards, Stereo views, Cabinet photos

568 Lighthouse Ave., Studio 5, Pacific Grove, California 93950

(408) 373-3811 By Appointment

New in the neighborhood?

Moving is not all bad ...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

CALL TODAY

Evenings 624-8990

PSYCHIC READINGS

The Answers Lie Within;
We help you find them.

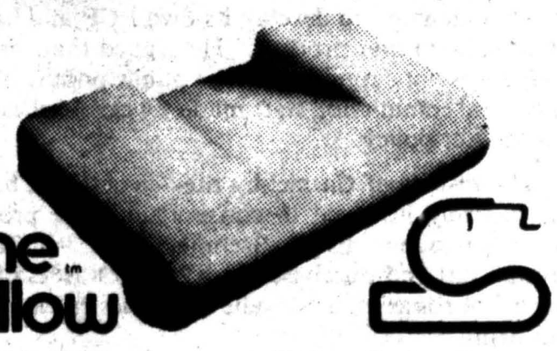
Tarot • Psychometry • Mediumship
Past and Present Life Patterns
Energy Balancing

Coke Swanston - Bill Riggs

Degreed in Transpersonal Psychology

624-4869

SLEEP MORE SOUNDLY



the pillow

- Now you can get all the sleep you need.
- Unique patented design supports head and neck.
- Fall asleep faster . . . wake up more refreshed and tension free.

THE PILLOW helps alleviate muscle spasms, stiffness, and pain in the head and neck, shoulders, arms, and upper back. Conventional pillows do not give and have never given correct neck support. Eliminate pummeling your ordinary pillow into the proper shape. *Sleep on THE PILLOW tonight!*

SURF 'n' SAND DRUGS

A neighborhood full-service drug store

6th and Junipero, Carmel • 624-1543

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Supervisors OK Big Sur LCP

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors approved the Big Sur Local Coastal Program following a last-minute change in the major criteria for residential and commercial development.

The draft LCP was approved Tuesday, April 7 by a 4 to 1 vote with Supervisor Dusan Petrovic dissenting. The majority of supervisors praised the document as an historic step toward preservation of Big Sur, but Petrovic complained that the supervisors had moved too fast in approving it.

The supervisors turned down a request from Petrovic that the county be allowed to review the LCP after one year, leaving intact policies that allow review and changes after three years.

Concerns over a special development exemption granted owners of the El Sur Ranch prompted the supervisors to rescind a policy they had adopted last week that would have called for a 150-unit hotel on the large ranch.

The supervisors decided also to lift a 200-unit limit on new visitor-serving facilities in all of Big Sur. At the request of Supervisor William Peters, the supervisors agreed to retain a limit on residential development, using it as a gauge for visitor-serving projects.

The policy would allow for 800 units on existing lots of record, 50 caretaker units, 50 hostel units and the number of new residential lots that would be created under a slope-density formula approved last week. The formula would provide for about 150 new units through subdivision, according to the county Planning Department staff.

The number of visitor-serving units will depend on a ratio with the number of residential units, for example, two hotel units per each residential unit allowed on a specific parcel.

The exact ratio will be determined during the implementation hearings on the LCP, which will be conducted by the supervisors after the document has been reviewed and approved by the California Coastal Commission.

Deaths

S. van der Sluis

Susan F. van der Sluis, 63, a resident of Carmel for 25 years, died March 30 at home.

She was born in San Francisco.

She leaves her husband, William E.; a daughter, Lisa Tolan of Carmel; a sister, Nancy Hunt, and her mother, Myrtle Palmer, both of Carpinteria, and a grandson.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

W. Bullington

Walter R. Bullington, 65, of Carmel died March 26 in Driftwood Convalescent Hospital.

He was born in Oilton, Okla. He had been 17 years a maintenance man for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and was proprietor of the Trailer Harbor Mobile Home Park in Seaside.

Mr. Bullington leaves his wife, Carol; a son, Michael; a daughter, Charlene, and two stepdaughters, Elizabeth Flynn and Karen Williams.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Sara Kirby, 71

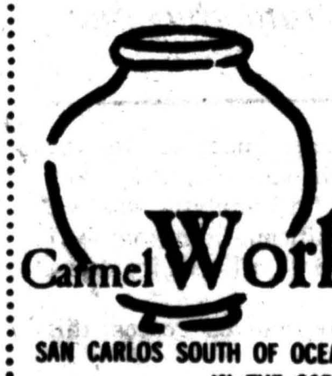
Sara Howard Kirby, 71, of Sarasota, Fla., died March 28 in Community Hospital.

She was born in Cartersville, Ga. She came to Carmel Valley for an extended visit five months ago.

She leaves two daughters, Hannah Kirby Davidson of Carmel Valley and Harriett Kirby Lewis of Sarasota, Fla; a stepson, Charles Milton Kirby of Lexington, Ky.; a half-brother, Horace Woodward Howard Jr. of Cartersville, Ga., and three grandsons.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

GIFTS AND THINGS • FUNCTIONAL • DECORATIVE • SENSIBLY PRICED



SPECIALIZING IN THE FINEST POTTERY CRAFTED IN THE CARMEL REGION AS WELL AS ARTGLASS, SCULPTURE, WOVEN BLOUSES, HANGINGS & MATS, ETC.

Carmel Work Center Shop

WES & FRITZIE BONENBERGER

SAN CARLOS SOUTH OF OCEAN • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • 624-6990

.....IN THE CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS.....

NATURALIZER®

Ultra-Comfort

ONLY $38

LEATHER UPPER

Style shown available in Camel, White, Jelly Bean Multi

ANTHONY'S SHOES

THE BARNYARD (Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.) • Carmel • 625-5628

also C.C.C. Center (Forest & David Aves.) • Pacific Grove • 649-8234

CHS principal

MARSHA KADING, 38, will become principal of Carmel High School in July. She visited the school for three days last week, and will return the last week in May. She said her biggest problem now is finding a place for herself and her daughter, Naomi, 10, to live in Carmel.

Summer job applications are accepted

The Student Employment Service is accepting applications for summer employment from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the state Employment Development Department, 480 Webster St., Monterey.

Peninsula students home from college, as well as local high school students who are looking for after-school and weekend work may apply now for summer work.

Jobs expected to be in demand during the summer are yard work, restaurant work, motel cleaners, sales and clerical. Also expected are some federal openings at military installations for those who meet federal financial criteria.

Local employers may phone Student Employment Service, 373-0143, for student help.

Monday council action

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL, in action Monday, April 6:

■ Approved on first reading an ordinance expanding the definition of "family" to include in-laws for the purpose of city employees qualifying for emergency leave.

■ Approved a fee schedule for rental of the Sunset Center gym as recommended by the Cultural Commission.

■ Agreed to publicize the coming openings on the Planning Commission (two slots) and the Cultural Commission (two slots). It was announced that Dr. Donald Davidson would not seek reappointment to the Planning Commission, but Anne Woolworth would. Status of the two appointees on the Cultural Commission — Natalie Murray and Lewis Heniford — was unknown.

■ Approved a mutual aid agreement for fire fighting with County Service Area 43 and the California Division of Forestry.

■ Approved a design for the sign designating the Josselyn Lane walkway.

■ Approved an ordinance authorizing routine budget transfers.

■ Announced that April 20 through 24 will be free pickup days from the trash disposal service. Residents are limited to six containers. The additional containers must be placed along the curb with regular trash containers.

■ Expressed concern over the proposed merger of the Monterey Peninsula Transit with Salinas Transit System. Council members voiced skepticism over the possible problems and costs of taking Salinas into the system. No vote was taken.

THE EASTER CROSS

Sterling $8.00 14K Gold PUR

Neck chain and sculptor's documents, shipping and insurance charges are included.

MC/VISA (602) 948-8084

M. FABER of Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85254

David M. Dormedy *Ronald H. Siebe*

THE PAUL MORTUARY

The Little Chapel by-the-Sea Crematory

OFFERING

THE ALTERNATIVES

(a new approach to funeral service)

A selection of services uniquely compatible with contemporary thinking.

"THE PINE" . . . Cremation without services

"THE CYPRESS" . . . Cremation with memorial service

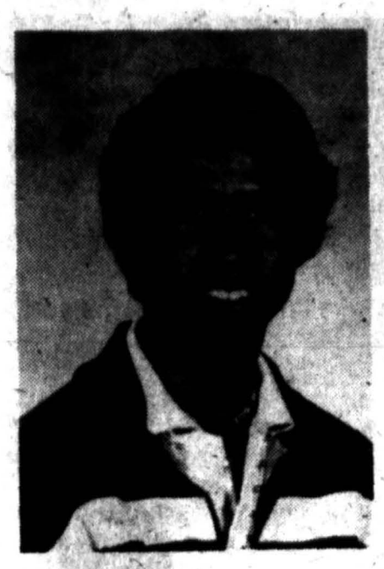
"THE OAK" . . . Burial without formality

"THE MAPLE" . . . The traditional Service

PREPLANNING IS A LOGICAL PART OF THIS CONCEPT

The advantage of "The Alternatives" is its unlimited flexibility. It can be traditional or contemporary . . . with or without ritual . . . small or large . . . indoors or outdoors . . . religious or not . . . whatever the family feels should be the appropriate tribute.

For information by mail or phone
390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove,
CA 93950, Phone 375-4191



CHS senior chosen for West Point

RICO DE ROUEN, a senior at Carmel High School, has been selected to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Calss of 1985. De Rouen, 17, is the son of Lube "Chico" and Karin de Rouen of 4000 Rio Road, Carmel. The elder De Rouen owns Chico's Leather Forever in Carmel. A member of the varsity tennis and soccer teams at CHS, Rico is also president of the Junior Activites Committee at Carmel Valley Racquet Club. He was among 1,400 persons selected to attend West Point from among 12,000 applicants. De Rouen will study international relations and language when he reports to school July 1. He is the only West Point cadet chosen from the Monterey Peninsula this year. De Rouen met with the West Point tennis coach and team in California last week and was told he will be on the varsity team his first year based on his tennis ranking in Northern California; he is considered the No. 1 singles player at Carmel High.

Amateur talent contest planned

The Salinas Valley Fair will sponsor an amateur talent contest Friday, May 15. Monterey County residents wishing to participate have until April 27 to enter.

Entry forms are available from Pauline Hall, 202 Division St., King City, or from the Fair office, 625 Division St., King City.

Prizes of $200, $100 and $75 will be awarded to the winners in junior and senior categories.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.

Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.

Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

Tempel's of Carmel

The "Extra Service" Florist

547 Carmel Rancho Center

Next to Hatchcover Restaurant

Helping you say it right.

Pine Needles

DEAN'S LIST AT UCLA

The following UCLA students from Carmel have been named to the dean's list, college of letters and science, during the past fall quarter:

William D. Bugbee, prebiology; **Nancy A. Fleming**, psychology; **Robert F. Keehn**, political science, and **Steven C. Russak**, biochemistry.

AIR FORCE TRAINING

Airman Scott A. Baird, son of **Donald G. Baird** of Carmel, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training.

Baird will receive instruction in munitions and weapons maintenance.

INTERNAL MEDICINE RESIDENCY

John W. Engstrom, son of **Marion D. Engstrom**, assistant director of Sunset Center in Carmel, has been selected by Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore for internship and residency in internal medicine.

Engstrom, a 1972 graduate of Carmel High School, will receive his medical degree from Stanford Medical School in June.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Airman Steven P. Wallace, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Wallace** of Carmel, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic training.

Wallace will receive instruction in aircraft maintenance.

HONOR BAND

Nicole Tostevin, a senior at Carmel High School, has been invited to perform with The National High School Honor Band in a joint concert May 2 with the president's own Marine Band in Washington, D.C.

York School lists honors

The York School in Monterey has announced its honor roll for the second trimester.

HIGH HONORS

(All A's with no more than one B)

Carmel: Lillian Dean, Carrie Henderson, Joanna Lee and Sharon Lee.

Carmel Highlands: Renee Dye and Steve Dye.

Carmel Valley: Nancy Arnold, Amy Forga, James Mallory and Kent Nybakken.

HONORS

(B average with no mark lower than B minus)

Carmel: Mark Farrier, Howard Maat, Patricia Meem and Bobby Ryu.

Carmel Highlands: David Kaplan and Michael Roberts.

Carmel Valley: Louise Boone, Christine Lee and Mary Mallory.

Pebble Beach: Amanda Godfrey.

Camping trip

The third annual YMCA camping trip to Death Valley for boys and girls 10 to 14 years old will be held April 11 to 16.

The trip will also include visits to Red Rock Canyon, Lake Isabella and Scotty's Castle.

Cost is $85, which includes fees, meals and transportation. For registration and more information, phone 373-4166.

Bond is found

A valuable bearer bond was found near the Northern California Savings and Loan Association on Dolores and Seventh, according to Police Chief William Ellis.

The bond is like cash, payable to its owner.

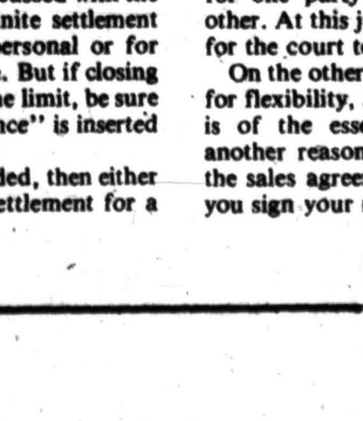
Ellis said the bond apparently was lost in January. Anyone claiming the bond should contact the Carmel Police Department, he said. Ellis would not give the amount of the bond.

Bill tackles offshore oil

Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Monterey, and state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, have introduced a bill designed to block oil development along the central and northern California coast while encouraging development in areas with larger oil reserves.

The measure, SB 909, would prohibit the Coastal Commission from approving development of offshore oil and gas resources or support facilities on shore for four years.

The only exceptions to the moratorium would be in places where offshore development is consistent with the Local Coastal Program and the Coastal Act, and in places where the commission finds that failure to allow development "would have a greater adverse impact on coastal zone resources than allowing development."



Council again considers purchase of lot next to library annex site

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL is once again considering buying land next to the library annex site on Lincoln and Sixth to provide open space and room for a proposed Carmel museum.

The lot is owned by James Thompson, a San Leandro lawyer and former Carmel resident. The city purchased the library annex property in November 1980 from Thompson for $172,500.

The proposal was made Monday, April 6, by Councilman Frank Lloyd, who said the land owner was open to selling and that "the city can't lose on a promising piece of real estate."

Mayor Barney Laiolo, who opposed the original library annex purchase, expressed no opposition.

He also noted that the upper level of the proposed Pine Inn parking lot at Sixth and Monte Verde could be used for a museum.

Lloyd's proposal also had an affirmative reaction from council members Helen Arnold and Howard Brunn.

The lot in question is the third lot north of Lincoln and Sixth on the west side of Lincoln.

Lloyd noted that Carmel Tomorrow, a non-profit organization, has made the establishment of a Carmel museum its main project. It has a paid director, Dr. George Faul, retired president of Monterey Peninsula College. Faul is visiting other museums in and out of the country to develop a proposal on what the Carmel museum could contain, Lloyd said.

Mrs. Sybil Forrest, also a member of Carmel Tomorrow, earlier offered $2,000 in seed money to the Harrison Memorial Library Board to consider having space in the annex for a museum.

General Plan advisory group meets today

The first meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) for the County's General Plan Update Program will be held Thursday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in Salinas City Hall.

The CAC was created by the Board of Supervisors Jan. 27. It will have the major responsibility of advising the Planning Department in its preparation of a countywide policy plan. The CAC will consist of 17 voting members — two from each supervisorial district.

The remaining seven members represent the League of Women Voters, chambers of commerce, real estate, labor, agricultural growers, environmental interest groups and the Monterey County Energy Council. In addition, a member of the county Planning Commission will serve as a non-voting liaison member of the CAC.

Supervisors Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck will speak at the opening meeting. Planning Director Ed DeMars will give a brief overview of past planning efforts in the county and the need to update the general plan. Yuchuek Hsia, General Plan coordinator, will discuss the progress and strategy of the update program.

The county is in the second year of a three-year program which will revise the existing general plan to conform with state standards.

Bill would aid frail seniors

State Sen. Henry Mello, D-17th District, has introduced Senate Bill 850 which would provide $1 million in start-up funds for adult day health care programs throughout California.

The programs would provide therapeutic social and health services to frail elderly persons in order to restore or maintain self-care ability.

There will be 30 centers in operation in California by the end of the current fiscal year.

'Monterey Maid' pageant planned

Women 17 to 23, who are Monterey County residents may enter the May 16 Maid of Monterey County Pageant, part of the Salinas Valley Fair in King City.

Applications, due by April 20, are available at area high schools, community colleges and at the Fair office, 625 Division, King City.

CARMEL'S MOTELS & INNS

THE VILLAGE INN

ONE OF CARMEL'S FINEST
French Provincial Furniture
Guest Dial Phones

Across from I. Magnin's

P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

THE NORMANDY INN

Ocean and Monte Verde
624-3825

CLOSE TO BEACH AND SHOPPING AREA

LA PLAYA HOTEL

OCEAN VIEW ROOMS & DINING
Heated Pool • Cocktail Lounge
24-Hour Telephones

Write For Our Brochure

P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-6476

SUNDIAL LODGE

Typical Carmel Charm
All Rooms open to
Sun-Drenched Garden Court

P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde
Carmel Phone 624-8578

COTTAGES BY THE SEA

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL ZONE

Lovely gardens with patios

TV on cable • Telephones
Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10

San Antonio & 8th
P.O. Box 726 Phone 624-4086

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." --BOSWELL

Colony GREAT WALL PAINT SALE

Great Interior Paints
Great Colors
Great Prices

SAVE $6.00 ON EVERY GALLON

RICH FLAT FINISH

Scrub brush tough. High fashion beauty. Goes on easy, dries in minutes, and tools wash in water. Hundreds of great colors.

$9.99 GAL.
MFG. SUG. RETAIL $15.99

ONE COAT FLAT ENAMEL WITH AN 8 YEAR WARRANTY

This latex fast and easy finish will cover in one coat, is soil resistant and really washable. The hidden sheen makes it beautiful.

$12.99 GAL.
MFG. SUG. RETAIL $18.29

WIPE CLEAN SATIN SHEEN

This rich satin sheen is a favorite for kitchens, baths, trim and children's rooms. Latex easy, and washable.

$13.99 GAL.
MFG. SUG. RETAIL $19.99

THE VALLEY HARDWARE COMPANY

WE MAKE IT WORK!

Sale ends April 18

Mid-Valley Shopping Center

625-1200

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write Execu-Systems Realtors, 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.

"TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE"

You have agreed to purchase a house or piece of property. You have discussed with the seller the importance of a definite settlement date. Whether the reason is personal or for business, it makes no difference. But if closing is important within a certain time limit, be sure the phrase, "time is of the essence" is inserted into the sales agreement.

If this key phrase is not included, then either the buyer or seller can delay settlement for a "reasonable" time. What may be reasonable for one party may be unreasonable for the other. At this juncture, it may become a matter for the court to settle.

On the other hand, if you anticipate the need for flexibility, avoid the insertion of the "time is of the essence" limitation. This is just another reason why it is important to discuss the sales agreement with your attorney before you sign your name on the dotted line.

Nell's Plum Tree
is having her
Plum Crazy
SALE
50-70% off
Dresses, separates,
skirts, sweaters,
jackets, pants

PLUS

ALL of our famous hand crafted EVERETT JEWELRY AT 50% OFF

Open 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Nell's Plum Tree
Dolores between 5th & 6th • 624-5405

Easter elegance in Chocolate

Giant Godiva Chocolate bunny with six flower pots filled with praline
or
Large, embossed chocolate egg, filled with a central layer of assorted Godiva Chocolates
also
Baskets of gold metal mesh filled with little bunnies, eggs flowers and other pieces

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER, we mail anywhere. Big and little gifts for everyone you love!

Did you know GODIVA CHOCOLATIER has Toppings for Ice Cream, Sweetened Chocolate for Cooking and Hard Candies with Filled Center too!!!

Godiva CHOCOLATIER
in the Barnyard
Ground level Valley Barn – Below the Thunderbird Bookstore
Highway One & Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel
625-1779
Open 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
11-4 Sunday

Pine Whispers

Two-month Italy cruise

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

CATCH THE KETCH

SPRING IS A TIME of renewal — a time to let old things pass away and free the soul to new life.

Some very remarkable people who are terribly excited about doing just that are **Mary** and **Will Shaw**, **Bud Allen** and **Howard** and **Barbara Bucquet** — who will be leaving April 18 for a two-month cruise of the Mediterranean.

The happy sailors will pick up the 80-foot sailing ketch *Vileehi* (which once belonged to Mary's father) in Malta. From there they will go to Sicily and up the Italian coast.

This will be the third year in a row that the fivesome has enjoyed this two-month trip, and they have all promised to keep a daily diary and take lots of photographs — so when they get home we'll have the full story.

Happy sailing!

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Former Carmel Mayor **Bernard Anderson** and his lovely wife, **Ethel**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a non-traditional beach party at Stewart's Cove on Saturday, March 28.

A 30-foot banner with interlocking gold rings proclaimed the occasion, which was shared by about 100 friends and well-wishers. Coordinating the momentous event were the Andersons' children and their spouses — **Jim** and **Bea Anderson** of Washington, D.C., **Larry** and **Ruth Anderson** of Columbus, Ohio, and **Gerry** and **Kathy Davis** of Monterey.

Guests enjoyed wine and champagne while snacking on ham, cheese, roast beef and cake — and applauded the prize-winning appearance of "**Cupid**," who aimed his special arrows at Andy and Ethel.

The Andersons, married in Spokane, Wash., celebrated with a dinner for relatives on Friday night at their daughter's home in Monterey, the beach party on Saturday and culminated the weekend with a brunch at the Pine Inn on Sunday.

To the delight of Ethel and Andy, all nine grandchildren — **Alex** and **Chris Anderson**, **Ginny**, **Cindy**, **Susan** and **Shauna Davis**, and **Gary**, **Kevin** and **Alan Anderson** — joined in the festivities, as well as close relatives from the Seattle area.

LESLIE ASKED TO BE HOMER SCHOLAR

Maggie Downer is a proud grandmother!

When asked what her grandchildren are doing these days, she heads to the attic to retrieve a huge box filled with clippings and pictures dating back to when the children were babies.

One of her granddaughters, **Leslie Dunton Downer**, was recently in San Francisco and called to bring Maggie up to date on her activities — including the fact that she's been asked by her school, Harvard, to go to Greece and become a Homer scholar.

Leslie, 19, is in her second year at Harvard and she is a very innovative young lady. A Carmel High graduate, she speaks five languages — Spanish, English, French, German and Greek, and has excelled in writing, acting, poetry and prose and has directed plays.

At age 13 she went to Greece to study the language. She also spent six months in Paris, where she studied with the wife of the great mime **Marcel Marceau**.

"She feels that learning to be a mime will be an advantage to her stage work," said Maggie. "She's really such an accomplished young lady that I'm never sure what she will do next."

Leslie's brother, **John**, 18, is attending prep school at the Athenian School in Danville.

Maggie's two other grandchildren, **Elizabeth**, 14, and **Ahab**, 13, live with their parents on a huge barge in the center of Paris.

Later this summer, Maggie and her husband, **Webster**, are planning a trip to South Africa, and on their way back will

Leslie Dunton Downer studied mime.

stop in Paris to visit with their son, **Charles**, and his wife, **Heidi**, and the grandchildren — at which point the barge will pull anchor and the family will cruise down the Seine and through the Burgundy Canal.

The Downers have lived in Carmel for 19 years. Webster is a partner of Yates, Downer, Dyer and Kirkpatrick Investments.

LODGE ROOMS GET FACELIFT

The newly-redesigned rooms and suites at The Lodge at Pebble Beach were the center of attention on Sunday, March 29, when a few hundred guests arrived for a grand tour.

The rooms in the Sloat and Colton buildings were redesigned by Falls, Grant, Davila Inc. Interior Design. Organization members on hand to welcome guests included senior designers **Marlene Grant** and **Charles Falls**. Project designer **Charles Gruwell** was also there, as was artist **John Teressi**, whose works along with other art commissioned in China, decorated the walls.

The color, texture and feeling of nature highlight the new interior decor. Six color schemes were used — plum, apricot, rose, wedgewood blue, teal blue and hunter green — with air-brushed misted rose ceilings.

Many of the rooms have working fireplaces and high, slanted ceilings which are highlighted by floor-to-ceiling mirrors. Potted trees and plants in massive copper pots bring the outdoors inside, and each room boasted a huge, fresh floral bouquet.

The art work is magnificent. Teressi, who lived in Carmel for eight years before moving to Belmont, received many compliments on his work — all drawn from colors and patterns he found in the forest.

"I spent years wandering through this forest and watching the changing colors," said Teressi. "Many of my paintings have up to 15 glazes of oil paint which gives them luminosity."

The paintings from China are also unusual. Many are handcarved and others are handpainted on silk — with scenes

Marlene Grant and Charles Falls.

Terri Lee Robbe photo

Ila Dicks of Carmel and Timothy Bullinger of Los Angeles at The Lodge.

Terri Lee Robbe photo

Charles Gruwell, project designer for revamping at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Terri Lee Robbe photo

Rayetta Falls and John Teressi at a reception at The Lodge.

ADINA'S HAIR WORKS
PRESENTS

CASSANDRA's
Spring Special
1/2 OFF
ALL SERVICES
To new customers
PLUS
FREE
Make-up demo.
&
consultation
659-3301

BONNIE
...FROM MID-VALLEY FOR HER...
GRAND OPENING
April 10, 1981
1/2 OFF
ALL SERVICES
To new customers
&
Ear Piercing
available in April
659-5346

Sale prices good thru May 1, 1981
ADINA'S HAIR WORKS
Next to the Buckeye Bldg., Carmel Valley

of deer, ocean, sea gulls and trees.

The throw pillows were also handpainted — by **Gregory Dean**. The watercolor collages are by **Gail Price** of Carmel.

"Our goal as planners is to bring a five-star rating to the hotel," said Gruwell. "We want the rooms to reflect world-renown-ness."

Arranged as a series of buildings along the Pebble Beach Golf Course overlooking Carmel Bay, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, formerly known as Del Monte Lodge, was purchased by 20th Century Fox in 1979. Falls and Grant has been commissioned to help update and redesign the rooms and suites, public space and boutiques at The Lodge.

Among the guests taking the tour and enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were Carmel Mayor **Barney** and **Elinor Lalolo** and **Ila Dicks** and **Tim Bullinger.**

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ORIENTATION

Community Hospital held an orientation meeting for prospective auxiliary members on April 4.

The presentation was done via an audio-visual approach, as well as each chairman describing the activities of the various services of the auxiliary. The group was then taken on a tour of the hospital and each will receive an individual interview at a later date.

Those interested in becoming members may phone the auxiliary office at 625-4556.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

For the past five years, **Florence Beard** has been presiding over afternoon teas held each Saturday and Sunday at The Carmel Foundation.

"The Foundation was established for older and lonely people," said **Dorothy Peacock**, a past board member and long-time friend of Miss Beard. "Florence has been very faithful and steady and made the afternoon teas something very special."

Miss Beard, who retired here in 1965, said she has spent time off and on in Carmel since 1906. She was the first headmistress of Crystal Springs School in Hillsborough and was also headmistress of Girls Collegiate School in Claremont for eight years.

"We usually have between 25-to 40 people at the teas," she said, adding that Saturday brings out the bridge players while Sunday usually finds the group enjoying a fire in the fireplace while playing pool or grouping around the piano for a sing-along.

Good food is also part of the afternoon fun with plenty of finger sandwiches, cakes, cookies, coffee and tea. Many of those attending enjoy bringing homemade baked goods to share with the group.

Florence said that although she is retired, she finds plenty to keep her busy. She enjoys painting and taking care of her little pooch, Kiltie, which she calls "my little Scotchman."

COOKIE CAPER

The Girl Scout cookie sale was a smashing success!

Carmel cookie coordinator **Sandra Downs** said that five troops of Girl Scouts (74 girls) from Carmel and Carmel Valley sold 6,264 boxes.

Three Brownie troops and two Junior troops of Girl Scouts, first through sixth grades, held booth sales at Safeway-Longs (at the mouth of the Valley), Mid-Valley Shopping Center, the Carmel post office and throughout the downtown Carmel area March 27 to April 5.

"We really hit the tourists on the weekends," said Mrs. Downs, who was talked into helping by her daughter, **Jennifer**, who is in Scouting.

Top seller in the cookie department were the Thin Mints, followed by the Tagalong, the chocolate-covered peanut butter cookie. Third choice was the shortbread wafer called Trefoils, and coming in fourth was the peanut butter cookies — Do-Si-Dos.

The troops will get a portion of the profits from the sale for special projects, and the girls will also receive incentives for volume of sales. If they sell 30 boxes they will receive a patch — 60 boxes means a super-seller patch — the reward for selling 100 boxes is a cookie T-shirt, and if they sell 250 boxes they will receive a $50 credit towards a camping trip or $35 worth of catalog merchandise.

The rest of the proceeds will go to the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council to help maintain its camp and for administrative expenses.

Mrs. Downs said that we were fortunate this year in that the cookies did not go up in price. The cookies sold for $1.50 a box, but she said that next year "will be a different story."

★ ★ ★

Call **TERRI LEE** — 625-4431.

Alan McEwen photo

MARGARET SNOW (left), 8, of Brownie Troop 2121 at Carmel River School and Jennifer Downs, 10, a Junior Girl Scout of Troop 2032 at La Mesa School in Monterey.

Carmel Point fence, stairway to be aired

A plan to add a fence and new stairway at the beach on Carmel Point will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14 at the County Courthouse, Salinas.

The supervisors scheduled the public hearing after several residents complained about the proposed fence at a meeting Tuesday, April 7.

The California Coastal Conservancy has offered to pay for a wooden fence set in concrete to prevent uncontrolled foot traffic to the beach. The use of numerous footpaths has caused erosion and damage to plants.

James DeBartolo of 26398 Ocean View Ave. opposed the fence as an unnecessary visual intrusion. Alexander Henson, representing several other property owners, suggested that the supervisors consider a hedge or cactus barrier to block access.

"Experience our Expertise"

For a limited time only . . .

Free make-up consultations by appointment only . . .

Marielle

The Barnyard
Carmel 625-5588

OLD CARMEL STATIONARY • TOTALLY YOU • COLBY'S POOL SERVICE • RAINBOW YARNS • CROSSROADS • HARUKO'S FASHIONS • CARMEL CENTER CLEANER • BANK OF AMERICA • VALLEY CYCLE CENTER

SELF IMPROVEMENT MONTH!

at Carmel Center

WIN The Works

ENTER TODAY!

COME TO CARMEL CENTER FOR SPRING VALUES AND ENTER OUR FREE DRAWING!

☆ A FREE complete **beauty makeover** from TOTALLY YOU! including mini-facial, nails, makeup, hairstyle and . . . MASSAGE!

☆ Start your spring wardrobe with a **$50.00 gift certificate** from HARUKO'S FASHIONS!

☆ Dry Clean a **3-piece man's suit** compliments of CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FREE DRAWING AT CARMEL CENTER
Friday, April 17, 1981
WIN THE WORKS!

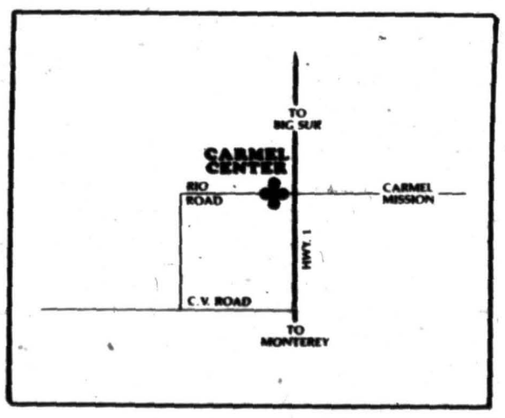
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE/ZIP _____

PHONE ( ) _____

No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified. Deposit entry blank in our official Free Drawing Boxes at Carmel Center before April 17, 1981.



Each prize will be given away separately. The winners will be notified. Drawing date Friday, April 17, 1981. You do not have to be present to win. Carmel Center merchants, employees and their families are not eligible to participate.

No purchase necessary

Free Easter Carnations on April 17!

Carmel Center

The Crossroads to Shopping for Big Sur, Monterey, Carmel & Carmel Valley

RASHAD RUGS • SAFEWAY • LONGS • CARMEL CENTER CLEANER • BANK OF AMERICA • VALLEY CYCLE CENTER • COLBY'S POOL SERVICE • RAINBOW YARNS • CARMEL CENTER VET • PEYTON'S PLACE • HOUSE OF LEE

Remember When

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," April 5, 1916

NEW TEA-ROOM OPENS

A social event of considerable interest in Carmel was the formal opening of the tea-room at the Monte Verde last Saturday afternoon, where St. Anne's Guild held its monthly tea.

On entering the cozy little serving room one is confronted with a dream in green — green decorations, green tablecloths, green napkins and green china — all very restful.

At Saturday's affair, Mrs. J.D. Gray and Mrs. E.L. Williamson poured tea, and Miss Anna Peckham of New York and Mrs. Alys Seymer assisted in serving.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," April 10, 1931

WATER SHORTAGE MAY KEEP SPRINKLERS OFF STREETS

The probability that Carmel and other Peninsula cities may be faced with a water shortage this summer was indicated at a meeting of the City Council Wednesday night.

Mention of the water shortage came when Councilwoman Clara Kellogg declared that the street department would undoubtedly not be allowed to use any water for sprinkling the streets and keeping the dust down.

Miss Kellogg added that some other means of keeping down the dust would have to be used this summer. She explained that for some time the street department had been making a study of applying a light oil, and that their experiements so far have been successful.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," April 5, 1956

NIELSEN BROS. CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Nielsen Bros. Grocery, the food store familiar to most Carmel residents, is celebrating its first quarter century of operation in the community this month. The store was established first on March 13, 1925, by Walter and Harold Nielsen.

Originally called Market Del Mar, it commenced operations with a staff of two employees, in addition to the proprietors. Today the staff numbers 12.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone" and "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 8 and April 7, 1971

FATHER JUNIPERO SERRA STATUE

The statue of Father Junipero Serra at the circle intersection in carmel Woods dates back to the opening of the subdivision.

The statue has been painted many times since its erection. For a number of years the job was undertaken by the noted Father Serra authority, Harry Downie of Carmel.

The repainting usually follows incidents of vandalism. The most recent case was Halloween two years ago when paint was splashed on the statue.

The Power studio, which is still standing in Carmel, was photographed by Edgar A. Cohen on Sept. 26, 1905.

Vincent and Paula Rogers of Carmel offered to relieve Downie of the chore this time.

Martha Burde, wife of the Carmel architect, Walter Burde, has also contributed to the upkeep of the statue for a number of years.

WATER COMPANY WINS APPROVAL FOR NEW WELL IN MID-VALLEY

The California-American Water Company finally won approval to drill a new well behind the Begonia Gardens in the mid-Valley last week.

In granting the use permit, the board turned down an appeal by Mrs. Strachwitz from the earlier approval granted by the Planning Commission.

Ed Lee, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, had also protested the new well on the basis it will further reduce the water table in the mid-Valley and cause more trees to die.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone" and "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 8, 1976

ATTEMPTED CAR THEFT FOILED

Charles Ober was standing just a few feet from his parked Porsche Saturday afternoon at the corner of Santa Rita and 6th, when a man climbed into Ober's car, started the engine, and tried to drive away.

According to the police report, Edward Anthony Romanelli, 27, of Redondo Beach failed to get the car moving because he hadn't released the emergency brake, and was quickly pulled out of the car by Ober.

ROCK FESTIVAL SET

Sun-drenched Upper Carmel Valley, a stone's throw from the Monterey Peninsula, will hold a Rock Festival on Saturday, April 10, in conjunction with the "Fiesta Del Flores" on Del Fino and Pilot roads.

Lest the authorities express concern about the slightly "rockous" event, the sponsoring board of directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center hasten to add that it will be a "Pet Rock-Contest" with entries open to all ages and sexes of both rocks and their owners.

Almay is superb skin care. Almay is sensational makeups.

ALMAY IS NOW AT SURF N' SAND

Women who have a healthy attitude toward beauty are Almay enthusiasts. Because all Almay products are more than just great performers; they're careful and gentle performers, too. Cleansers to moisturizers, mascara to blushers to lipsticks—everything is unscented to be even kinder to your pretty skin. Almay—the very cosmetics you've always hoped to find. And now you can. **At Surf N' Sand.**

ALMAY
A healthy attitude toward beauty
AVAILABLE NOW AT
SURF N' SAND
DRUGSTORE AND BOTTLE SHOP
6th and Junipero, Carmel • 624-1543
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

EST L 1924

Bi-color Amethyst & Citrine
Pendant... 31 cts in 14K Gold

Pendant $1500.
14K Gold Chain $435.

La Portes Inc
Silver Crystal China
Antiques Home Furnishings

They'll drill for oil here when price hits $100 a barrel

By STEVE HELLMAN

ARE THE COASTAL waters of northern and central California the right place for oil companies to sink their exploratory wells in search of more oil?

A Shell Oil Company executive testifying last week before a congressional subcommittee on proposed Lease Sale 53 said northern California basins should be exploited.

The executive, R.F. Karshner, was asked by U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, to rate the oil potential of America's offshore areas. Karshner protested, according to the published report, that he was not a geologist and argued that the "only way to know what is offshore is to drill for it."

The oil executive, however, may not have been telling the whole story at the hearing in San Bruno about the oil company's information on the potential supply in basins off the California coast, including the outer Santa Cruz Basin.

•

A GEOLOGIST who once worked for a major California oil company declared in an interview last week that the oil companies already have a fairly good idea what is available in those basins.

John Kingsley, who worked for Humboldt Oil Co. during the 1950s and '60s, said indications are that there is very little potential for oil in the northern basins, and what might be there is not worth drilling for.

Kingsley, who teaches geology at Monterey Peninsula College, said his assessment was based in part on studies he conducted while working for the oil company, which was later bought by Exxon.

The high cost of offshore rigs alone makes it unlikely that oil companies would drill extensively in unfavorable areas, Kingsley said, adding that he did not expect extensive drilling north of Santa Barbara until or unless the price of oil reaches $100 a barrel.

A down-rating of the oil potential in the northern basins was also supported by information obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey. Gary Greene, a USGS geologist in San Francisco, said in an interview last week that the agency's studies indicate the northern basins are not primed with oil, and compare poorly to the large deposits found in the Santa Maria Basin off Santa Barbara.

Greene said he was "amazed" at the oil industry's push for the offshore basins, where he said it is generally accepted there is little oil potential.

•

INTERIOR SECRETARY James Watt decided in February to include the four northern basins with the Santa Maria Basin in the proposed Lease Sale 53. Although the four northern basins are thought to contain only about 194 million barrels (or a 12-day national supply), according to the USGS, Watt reversed the decision of his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, to keep the basins out of oil company hands.

The public testimony heard at the House subcommittee hearing in San Bruno last week was part of the testimony that will be received by Watt's office before he makes his final decision April 30 on the lease sale.

Both Greene and Kingsley surmised that even if the basins are included in the lease sale, it will not be worth the oil companies' time and money to drill extensively there; however, both geologists echoed the oil executive's bid that no one can be sure until wells are drilled.

Drilling of new wells in domestic reserves from Montana to Texas and offshore reserves in the Gulf of Mexico accelerated sharply last year, according to the October 1980 edition of *Oil and Gas Journal*.

The pace of drilling has picked up since the early 1970s, outdistancing available equipment, supplies and manpower, the *Journal* stated.

"The industry is expected to complete about 60,000 wells this year," the *Journal* stated, "smashing a 24-year record."

The *Journal* noted that Hughes Tool Co. revised its average rig count four times last year because drilling activity had outstripped all expectations.

"Hughes now expects the 1980 average rig count to be a record 2,850," the *Journal* noted, surpassing the record 2,686 set in 1955. The tool and equipment supply company expected the average rig count for 1981 to climb to 3,200, it was noted.

While the oil companies now push for ever more offshore areas to drill, the *Journal* revealed that companies are having trouble acquiring the bits, tubing, casing, cements and skilled work force to keep up with existing operations.

The oil companies may be courting disaster by seeking to sink more and deeper offshore wells in the face of the manpower and equipment shortage, according to the March 1981 newsletter from the Friends of the Earth.

Significantly, a spokesman for Hydril, an oil industry supply company, was quoted in the *Oil and Gas Journal* as saying the company cannot keep up with the demand for "blow-out preventers."

Two exploratory wells were drilled in the outer Santa Cruz Basin in the early 1960s, according to USGS geologist Greene.

He said the wells showed some sign of oil, but the oil companies decided at that time it was not worth pursuing.

"I'm amazed at the oil industry's push now to get at those offshore basins," Greene said.

"The cores from the two 1960s' wells were rejected for development."

Studies by scientists and USGS officials in the 1970s confirmed that the basins had a structural potential for holding oil, but evidence of large deposits was lacking, Greene said.

'They have company EIRs, they have everything written and ready. They're way ahead of the public.'

"There's a chance there's oil," he said, "but how much is anybody's guess until more wells would be drilled."

•

KINGSLEY DESCRIBED the outer Santa Cruz and other northern basins as "not very promising oil provinces."

The Outer Santa Cruz Basin, which Kingsley studied in the 1950s and '60s, would be low on his priority list for drilling.

He did not dispute, however, that the oil companies are pushing to acquire the leases covering the basins.

"They have all their geophysical information," he said. "They have company EIRs, they have everything written and ready. They're way ahead of the public."

The cost of operating an offshore rig, which was $50,000 to $80,000 in the 1960s, would prohibit the search for oil in unfavorable areas, Kingsley insisted.

"You don't really know until you put a hole down," he said, "but if I was still a geologist for an oil company I wouldn't bother in the northern basins."

One major factor in favor of the oil companies: exploration costs are 100 percent tax deductible from their net income, he noted.

Still, Kingsley said he did not foresee any major drilling along the California Coast north of Santa Barbara until or unless the price of oil reaches $100 a barrel.

View through a Grapestake Fence

By BEN

EVERY ONCE in a while you're just sitting around doing nothing of any major importance except wondering just where all the excitement went to and something happens that stirs up the juices and makes all the tingle come that you thought you were no longer subject to.

Just such things have happened recently. Was just sitting around last week when the phone rang and a good friend said, "You've just got to go see them! I've been out taking pictures all morning, and they are just the prettiest things you ever saw!"

"Whoa," said I. "Just what's so great?"

"It's the new foals at Judy Eisner's ranch. There are two new ones, and another due next week. You have just got to go see them."

Well, I gathered up the Missus, piled into the car and out we went. Yup, they are everything that was said, and then some. The colt, whose name is Silver Lining, is a soft, grayish beige, with a darker, mottled mane and tail. And the filly, born that morning, is a dark bay, no white. She has been named Aria. She wasn't quite 12 hours old and still wobbly when we saw her. Small enough to walk right under mommy's tummy, which she did. They were still in their stall, and she hadn't been out to the pasture yet. A real beauty.

Silver Lining, the colt, was a big boy, and just bouncing around the pasture with mama, who was a bit nervous to have visitors, but she settled down reasonably well when she realized that we just wanted to admire.

It sure is great. Spring, green grass, blue sky with puffy white clouds, and a world with new little horses in it. When you go see something like that it makes everything feel warm and right. Try it.

•

HOW DO YOU like the big new paper?

I must say that it looks pretty good to me, and I think that it's fun to have such a broad new area to occasionally take a poke at.

•

LOOKS LIKE things aren't much different in any part of our area.

People in public office do things all over that raise the wrath of their constituents. Controversy reigneth, whether 'tis Carmel or Carmel Valley.

Take Supervisor Bill Peters. He has some people saying that he shouldn't vote on any Carmel Valley issue until his "impartiality" is beyond question.

And, some folks are saying that the four members of the Carmel City Council (Arnold, Brown, Brunn and Lloyd) who recently voted not to "let the voters decide the question of the Piccadilly nursery site" have not only been "high-handed," but possibly out of line legally in the manner in which they made their decision.

Those "some folks" just happen to be very aware of the Brown Act. And they aren't all unaware of he responsibilities of holding public office, either. Most of them have.

So how come people can understand it and others can't? It's written in pretty plain English.

•

I THINK that Mayor Laiolo is barking up the sour grape tree with his proposed drop in the city hostelry tax. (It seems to stem from his position on the Piccadilly issue).

I think that the best attitude would be to stick to the subject at hand and not try to bite off the nose (hostelry tax) to spite the face (Carmel income).

•

THERE IS some good thought, and a lot of things to consider, in Dr. Donald Davidson's plan to have more motels in Carmel.

Don't just scream "NO! NO!" without giving it some good study. We DO have a future to contend with, and we DO have to consider just how we are going to keep getting our city revenue up to keep pace with the cost of everything. Granted, Carmel is not hurting for money now, but can we be so certain that the golden plum is going to grow forever?

Let's face it, an 8 percent tax coming from a few, sure beats 1 percent coming from many! Oh yeah, there are a lot of pros and cons. All I'm saying is let's give it a good study, not just dump it before it even gets to first base.

Another thing, Davidson is about the BIGGEST (and longest-worded) supporter of "Carmel—NO CHANGE."

I really suspect that if he had his druthers, he'd have every sign in Carmel down to penny postcard size. Size, not cost.

•

THERE WASN'T one thing wrong with the ocean this week.

It performed beautifully, and with a range of colors that was outstanding. All you Valleyites should be sure to take a look. Then figure out what to do about the traffic jam at the Rancho.

Without tourists!

Washington

The Empty Chair

By JAMES RESTON

WITH PRESIDENT Reagan sidelined for a time (nobody quite knows for how long), the issue of "crisis management" in Washington now takes on a new significance.

In some ways, the Bush-Haig controversy over the conduct of U.S. foreign policy was a phony issue. The vice president was given the title of "crisis manager," but nobody defined what was meant by "crisis."

For example, I asked Ed Meese, the president's prime minister, for an example of what kind of "crisis" Bush would handle on his new assignment.

He answered, "Well, if one of our planes was hijacked in the Los Angeles airport, say by a Cuban, that would involve the State Department, the Justice Department, and the FBI, and Bush would get a committee together to deal with it."

Another example is the real crisis over the murder of black children in Atlanta, which Bush was already handling before his new appointment.

•

AFTER THE ATTEMPT on Reagan's life, however, the issue of policy control and staff coordination cannot be so vague or imprecise. For example, somebody must act at once to improve substantially the physical security around the president and the vice president.

The whole world has seen on television how slack that security was at the Hilton Hotel when the president was shot. In some ways it was even worse last Saturday night at the other Hilton Hotel at K and 16th Street in Washington where Reagan attended the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club.

There is an almost perfect security entrance into that hotel through a ground-level garage. From there the president could have walked in perfect security up a few carpeted stairs to the mezzanine ballroom. Instead, he entered the hotel through a crowd at the main door, where anybody could have hit him with a ball bat.

'The Bush-Haig controversy over the conduct of U.S. foreign policy was a phony issue. The vice president was given the title of "crisis manager," but nobody defined what was meant by "crisis."'

Upstairs in an audience of more than 800, reporters and the guests walked in without any security check that I could see, and it was remarked on just how friendly and casual the president and everybody else were — which is precisely the problem.

•

MEESE AND WHITE HOUSE CHIEF of staff Baker already had unusual authority before this latest crisis. It was they who thought Haig was getting a little uppity and needed to be slapped down. They will have even more power now and Bush will undoubtedly be their instrument for running the machinery of government from the White House.

Paradoxically, Bush will now be so busy presiding over meetings and pinch-hitting for the president during the latter's convalescence — not to mention presiding over the Senate — that Haig is likely to get all the authority over foreign policy he can handle.

Bush will be chairing the morning Cabinet and National Security Council meetings in the White House, but it will be Haig as well as Richard Allen, the NSC chairman, who will be giving Bush the facts.

•

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS with Reagan's system of delegating so much power to his subordinates is that some of them are tempted to think that they are what they merely represent.

Another problem is that Haig confused the Pentagon, which operates by command, with the State Department which has to operate by persuasion.

With the president laid up for a while, however, his system of "collective leadership" has obvious advantages. Bush will occupy "the vacant chair," but the Cabinet and staff will run the operations about as before.

No doubt Bush's new prominence will increase his visibility and experience, and get him mentioned as a leading presidential candidate in 1984. But for now, even with the president on the bench, there is no real "crisis" in the operation of the government.

Reagan is capable of handling the few things that absolutely require his decision, and his bedside manner has been so amiable and the sympathy of the country for him has been so great that he is likely to get more support for his legislative program than he had before he was wounded.

New York Times News Service

The Observer

No Free Lunch

By RUSSELL BAKER

PRESIDENT REAGAN, Speaker O'Neill and David Stockman slid into a booth at Mom's for lunch. "What'll it be, gents?" asked Sonny, the counterman, waiter and floor sweeper.

"One meatball," said Stockman, "and three plates."

"One meatball!" groaned O'Neill.

"You get no plates with one meatball," said Sonny.

"This isn't economy, it's nonsense," O'Neill said. "Bring me a bacon cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato and mayo, Sonny, and french fries on the side."

"One burger with everything and one meatball," Sonny said.

"Hold the meatball," said Stockman, "and just bring me a glass of water."

"You get no water with no meatball," Sonny said. Then, turning to President Reagan: "What's yours, Mac?"

"I'll have the same as Mr. Stockman," said the president.

Sonny yelled to Mom, "One burger with everything, hold two meatballs, hold two glasses of water."

"Hold the bacon on the cheeseburger, too," yelled Stockman, "and while you're at it, hold the french fries too."

O'Neill would have protested, but the president gave him one of his best smiles and said, "We've all got to tighten our belts, Tip. Lunch isn't free, you know."

•

SONNY BROUGHT the cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato and mayo.

"Tip," said the president, "do you really think it's fair for Massachusetts to get the roll, the burger, the cheese, the lettuce, the tomato and the mayo while California and Michigan get nothing?"

"All right, I'll cut it into three sections," said the speaker, lifting his knife.

"Absolutely not," cried Stockman.

"You see, Tip," said the president, "if you understood supply-side economics, you would know that dividing a cheeseburger into equal parts for everybody can never create the incentives which society's productive people require to save more, invest more, make productivity rise and end inflation."

"You are saying," said O'Neill, "that the big shot has to get the lion's share."

"Only in the short run," said Stockman. "After he is filled with cheeseburger, he will feel so well disposed toward the world that he will generate new business activity which will pump out money so fast that everybody will get a lion's share."

"That sounds nuts to me," O'Neill said.

"Nuts?" shouted Stockman.

"You get no nuts with no meatball," said Sonny.

Ignoring him, Stockman said, "Let me show you what I mean, Mr. Speaker."

Taking the cheeseburger, he removed the roll and placed one half on the table in front of the president and the other half in front of himself. "Now we each have half a roll smeared with mayo," he said. "Not much incentive to do a great afternoon's work, is it?"

"I don't even like mayo," said the president.

"In fact," said Stockman, "I'm not a big mayo man myself. So what do we do? We cut the superfluous boon out of the incentive grant by taking your knife and carefully scraping off all the mayo." Matching the deed to the word, he placed the mayonnaise-laden knife back on the speaker's plate.

"Now," said the president, "all I've got is plain bread. I need more incentive than that, Tip."

"So what you do," said Stockman, "is give him the cheese and the lettuce." The speaker placed cheese and lettuce on the president's half a roll, then said, "Lettuce is no good without tomato," and gave him the tomato too.

"Now you're getting the idea," said Stockman.

•

THE SPEAKER looked at his plate, denuded of roll, cheese, lettuce and tomato.

"All I've got left is one meatball," said O'Neill.

Sonny, who happened to be passing the booth, said, "You get no mayo with one meatball," and snatched away the mayonnaise-laden knife.

"Sonny, I think you overlooked something," Stockman called. Sonny came back, noted the speaker's meatball on the plate and said, "You get no plate with one meatball."

"Where do I put the meatball if you take my plate?" asked O'Neill.

"May I suggest," said Stockman, "that I simply slice it in two — just like that — and place one half on the president's piece of the roll and the other half on mine?"

This being done, Sonny removed the plate and computed the bill while the president and Stockman ate and discussed the nation's economic peril. As they finished, Sonny handed O'Neill the bill.

O'Neill rose and glowered impressively at Sonny. "What's the idea?"

"Come, come now, Tip," said the president, issuing one of his most winning smiles, "You know perfectly well there is no free lunch."

New York Times News Service

From the Right:

The Wounded Lion

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

THE JOKE IS BEING TOLD about the archangels in heaven who were worried about the way God was walking around with a long face. "He's depressed," said Gabriel. Michael agreed, and persuaded God to send for Sigmund Freud to cure his depression.

After a few long sessions listening to God on a couch, the psychoanalyst shook his head sadly and told the archangels that the problem was serious: "He has delusions of grandeur," said Freud. "He thinks he's Al Haig."

That joke was originally told about Douglas MacArthur, another general who had problems with a president. Its resuscitation demonstrates that Reagan may have chosen as his secretary of state a man whose personal ambition may make him more trouble than he is worth.

By Friday, March 27, it seemed as if the problem of Haig's overreaching had been resolved. After the initial firestorm caused by the secretary of state's public criticism of the president's decision to lodge Situation Room leadership in Vice President Bush, Reagan had reaffirmed his decision and then moved quickly to placate the square-jawed secretary, whose lower lip had begun to tremble.

The president handled the cheering-up of the Cabinet Icarus with considerable graciousness, touting Haig's foreign affairs primacy without turning over the White House store. (Reagan's only misstep in this affair was to complain that the brouhaha was concocted by the press when that was plainly not true; it was as if the president wanted to be Carol Burnett's co-star.)

•

WASHINGTON THOUGHT the story had died with the president's public back-patting and with Haig's public let's-get-on-with-it. But then Al Haig did a curious thing: he flicked off the scab.

In a backgrounder with four reporters, the secretary of state made much of how he had been put upon by the president's White House staff; how he, the very soul of calm, had never threatened to resign; how the president had never told him beforehand that the crisis-management decision had been made, and how, therefore, Haig was right to fight it publicly. One of Haig's associates added ominously that the secretary was "a wounded lion and I can't predict what he'll do after his wounds are healed."

Washington thought the story had died with the president's public back-patting . . . but then Haig did a curious thing: he flicked off the scab.

Haig is less a wounded lion than a poker player whose bluff has been called. His future action is eminently predictable: he will not resign, not return to selling helicopters, not defect to the Sandinistas, and certainly not become a Reagan team player. He will await the next deal of the cards, and then try to show the Meese-Baker-Deaver faction that he is the most important man in the Reagan administration and woe betide anybody who crosses him.

•

THE PURPOSE OF HAIG'S get-even exercise is not some profound disagreement about policy or some honorable urge to press a cause against proponents of another cause. This display of dirty linen comes about only because Al Haig wants to stand on the cover of a news magazine, hands on hips, pretending to command the world.

Although Haig and his image team summon the ghosts of Acheson and Dulles, the model for the role Haig wants is more recent: Kissinger under a weakened Nixon and a dependent Ford. But the difference is that Haig has not proved himself to be a diplomatic superstar, and that Reagan is neither power-debilitated nor transfixed by his secretary of state's brilliance.

Unfortunately, Haig's ardent supporters in New York — wise men whose judgment is trusted by Reagan — have done nothing to dissuade the wearer of their old school tie from demanding the badges of predominance. Nixon, I am told, reached for a passage in de Gaulle's memoirs to remind dinner guests of the mysteries of power and recalled his own willingness to put up with temperament to hold onto talent.

That analogy will not wash because Al Haig is only Al Haig. Sometimes Cabinet government asks too much, and the men around the president — that much-despised "palace guard" — are needed to insure that the elected president makes the big decisions before being prevented by any fatalist's fatal fait accompli.

•

EVEN A MINOR FUROR over a bureaucratic power-grab can expose weaknesses. Haig showed bad tactical judgment when he demanded all the forms as well as the substance of foreign policy primacy. He showed worse tactical judgment when he took his disagreement to the Congress for an airing that embarrassed his president (and commander in chief).

Haig is now showing bad strategic judgment — and even raising questions about his stability as an executive — by refusing to cut his losses, by insisting, Queeglike, that he was right all along, and by piously deploring the pursuance of the subject in public but privately urging his assistants to win the battle of backgrounders.

Creative tension within an administration is fine, but Al Haig evidently wants to make this a fight to the finish. He's only a slapped-down bureaucrat, but he thinks he's a wounded lion.

New York Times News Service

Commentary:

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Police blotter

Dear Editor:

Your Carmel police log was one of the most refreshing things I have read in a long time.

San Francisco's *Chronicle* and *Examiner* undertook the same sort of listing for a three-day period. It was the most depressing thing I ever read.

Your police blotter made Carmel sound like Shangri-La.

Irene Vallis
2350 Vallejo St.
San Francisco

Carmel Valley High

Dear Editor:

Many sincere thanks for your truly great feature story March 26 about our school.

All of us at Carmel Valley High were most impressed and pleased.

We have been working on improving our community image for sometime. Your story has done a great deal to help us reach our goal and enhance school pride.

Again, many thanks for your fine work and support.

Jim Kohnke
Principal
Carmel Valley High School

Library staff

Dear Editor:

Jean Grace, in her letter to the editor March 19, is unwittingly giving aid and comfort to entrenched officials by disbelieving that anything could be amiss at the library (isn't it in the very best of hands?), for they seek always to hide reality behind appearance, fearing informed criticism.

This craven evasiveness is best illustrated by Maria Callas' refusal to pay her father's hospital expenses and then cautioning (threatening?) his doctors 'not to let him die where I might be criticized.' Ms. Grace also trivializes the entire subject of the manifold abuses at the library by taking a facetious attitude toward what is no longer a laughing matter.

There would be no need for another library building if the vast number of virtual non-books was eliminated from the library's shelves and higher standards applied to the selection of new books. But the library director who just resigned was most interested in the getting and spending of money and the expansion of plant and facilities. Library careerists should be curbed in the public interest, not given their head. A case in point: Mrs. Childers recently disgorged $2,000 to acquire the 20-volume *New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. No small-town library needs this huge compilation, especially when its record facility is completely lacking in the basic symphonic repertory; the mainstream symphonists Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Bruckner and Mahler are only spottily represented, while there is no dearth of mediocre *belcanto* operas which circulate poorly or hardly at all.

If Carmel people realize what they've been saddled with at our beloved library, they would do best to rise as one and throw off this intolerable yoke.

David Wilson
Shattuck Hotel
Berkeley

Heart fund drive

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the volunteers who worked in the recent American Heart Association fund drive and the many citizens of our community who gave contributions.

Heart disease, stroke and other disorders of the cardiovascular system account for nearly one million deaths a year, continuing their role as the number one killer in our nation. The United States has a higher death rate from circulatory disease than 26 other industrial nations. Although major risk factors have been identified, cardiovascular disease remains the leading, major health problem because there still are so many unknowns. The American Heart Association's primary aim is to reduce premature death and disability due to heart disease. In 1979 the Heart Association provided a record amount of more than $23 million to support scientists and research projects. This support is increasingly important in view of the shrinking funds allocated by government for heart research.

On behalf of the Central Mission Trails Chapter's board of directors, I again say thank you to the people of this community and ask for your continuing support throughout the year.

Anne McGowan
Residential Chairman
American Heart Association
Central Mission Trails Chapter

Wellesley Club

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Monterey Bay Wellesley Club, I want to thank all the people in the Monterey Peninsula who so generously donated books to the 17th Monterey Bay Wellesley Club "Bargains in Books" sale.

The proceeds from this sale go to the Barbara Bell Thomson Memorial Scholarship Fund. As the cost of education increases each year, scholarship help becomes more and more important.

I want to thank, too, all those who attended the sale and helped to make it a success.

Mary Ellen Hicks
President
Monterey Bay Wellesley Club
Box 3025
Carmel

Pine Knots

Is Carmel too smug?

By AL EISNER

By AL EISNER

DOES THE CITY OF CARMEL have any responsibility to the people living in the areas surrounding it? Or, should the city government concern itself only with the needs and desires of the fortunate few residing within its city limits?

Legally, of course, the city has no obligation whatsoever to even lift its eyes to the plight of property owners and taxpayers outside its one square mile.

Yet, the spectacle that is unfolding down at City Hall seems almost obscene when one considers the hard times that have been forced on the special districts that serve the area.

While the city council, its treasury bulging with revenues from the motel tax and sales tax, throws the money around lavishly buying up property in the commercial district, school children inside and outside the city limits are hurting because of sharp cutbacks caused by the passage of Proposition 13.

The Carmel Sanitary District, which serves homes and businesses inside and outside the city limits, is struggling with problems caused by ever-tightening budgets. The plan to recycle effluent and improve the quality of the water in Carmel Bay could be severely curtailed by the money shortage.

Fire districts surrounding Carmel are furloughing professional help and cutting back on equipment needs. There is serious concern about the quality of fire protection outside the Carmel city limits.

Carmel sits smugly amid all of this — serenely unaware and uncaring about the terrible financial problems of our neighbors.

It's quite a contrast. While the city council ponders purchase of yet another unneeded empty lot (at a cost of some $400,000), our school district faces the prospect of not being able to afford any pay increase for its loyal but weary staff of teachers and administrators.

The members of the city council will point out — justifiably — that the city has absolutely no legal obligation to its neighbors. The welfare of the residents of the city is their sole concern. They quixotically don't even seem to care about the health of the business district, which provides virtually all the tax dollars necessary to run our government. Their version of concern for the business district takes the form of ever-tightening controls that has the net result of causing rents to spiral ever-higher. This spurs the flight of quality businesses from Carmel.

•

I BELIEVE THAT CARMEL should show compassion for its neighbors. The blatant lack of equity in the situation will sooner or later come to the attention of lawmakers in Sacramento. Even now, some city officials quiver at rumors that sales tax dollars might be distributed on a per capita basis rather than geographically. This proposal would have a disastrous effect on city finances.

Other similar measures will undoubtedly be suggested to balance the inflow and outflow of money from cities, counties and special districts. I belive the city should ask its staff to evaluate the pressing needs of its neighbors and determine if the city could and should help.

One unspoken issue remains in the background: annexation. Because of the erratic behaviour of the existing city council, an annexation vote for Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods failed last year. Despite the antics of the present flip-flop council, the hard-pressed residents of the areas surrounding Carmel are more prone to vote to become part of Carmel next time they are given a choice.

Could the city fathers be holding back on helping its neighbors because they want to demonstrate the benefits of annexing to Carmel? If so, it's a cruel ploy.

The Mayor's Report

The Patterson snag

By BARNEY LAIOLO

THE DECISION of the State Coastal Commission on April 1 to deny Carmel's appeal on the land-use section of the Local Coastal Program dealing with the Patterson property in favor of supporting the Regional Coastal Commission's recommendation is preposterous!

In plain language that means a property owner has been denied the use of about 25 percent of his land because the commissions require that 50 feet on the western side and 25 feet on the northern side of the Patterson property be devoted to open space and maintained by the owner without compensation.

Equally as preposterous is the notion that $1.25 million from whatever sources would be well spent if used to purchase this 32,000-square-foot piece of land at the foot of Ocean Avenue for the sake of open space. All that would do is raise the exorbitant values of real estate in the neighborhood.

It seems that direction given these august bodies stems mostly from a staff which transmits its textbook mentality findings to the regional commission, which almost totally supports these findings. It's strange that most members of the staff are non-permanent residents of the area, non-direct property taxpayers, quite young and quite willing to take over every inch of land possible without compensation. It would seem that decisions regarding these matters of land use would be best left in the hands of local planners who are much more informed of the needs of the community.

Consider for a moment, starting from the foot of Ocean Avenue, the city beach land of about 22 acres. The city pays about $50,000 a year just to maintain it for all to enjoy. Add to those 22 acres the county and state beach area next to Carmel's beach which total another 75 acres and include Carmel Point to San Jose Creek Beach. Anyone in his right mind could figure out those beaches more than cover the recreational needs for an area this size.

One other fact to consider is that the City Council and the Planning Commission agreed to allow Jack Patterson to build four houses on his legally subdivided lots.

The coastal commissions gave much thought to protecting the "viewshed" from the road. It is strange that nobody considered that there are houses between San Antonio Avenue and the much discussed Patterson property to the west. That allows no "view" unless one traverses the improved private property.

I feel the power given these bureaucratic agencies has far surpassed the intent of the law as the public had envisioned it.

The commission has the nerve to ask for more money to complete its job and perpetuate itself to continue on its road to grab land from the private owner. It's high time that group be eliminated and get control back where it belongs — at the local level. What do commissions sitting in other parts of the state know about the needs of distant communities? I, for one, will do all in my power to recommend cutting off any more money to continue this type of expenditure, especially when our government is trying to cut down on all the "frosting on the cake."

•

IT HAS BEEN just about a year since I again took office.

At that time I proposed that I would have an open-door policy and that I would be at City Hall every day from 2 to 4 p.m. Experience has proven that I get more calls at home and on my travels throughout the city than come to City Hall. There is no "mayor's office" at City Hall, and that causes daily shifts from one space to another. I have a full, well-equipped office at home, which I do not claim as a business expense for city purposes. I welcome anyone to call during business hours. I will be happy to meet with people by appointment at City Hall to discuss whatever problems or suggestions they might have.

I have enjoyed my first year even though I am usually the "1" on a 4-1 vote.

•

WORK IS PROGRESSING on the library annex, housing for the elderly, parking and the recreation programs.

Please bear with me; all those items take much time and study, but I'll do my best to proceed in the most expeditious manner.

A smile costs nothing
but creates much,
Mayor Barney

LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES

Easter Savings Galore FOR SPRING!

PEA'S EASTER EGG COLORING KIT
1.19 Retail
Sale 77¢

PALMER FOILED BONNET BUNIES
¾ OZ.
FOILED BUNNY CRISP
⅛ OZ.
3 for 1.00

BROCK'S CREME FILLED EGGS 1⅛ OZ.
2 for 39¢

9 lb. 13 oz.
4.19
ALL DETERGENT

FAMILY SCOTT
4-Pack
Family Tissue
79¢

BAN

LONGS VITAMIN C
500 MILLIGRAM
250 TABLETS
3.39

SAYELLE YARN
4 oz. Skein or
3½ oz. varigated
99¢

ROLL ON DEODORANT
1.5 oz.
99¢

FRESCA, COCA-COLA OR TAB
6-12 oz. CANS
1.39

9 LIVES CAT FOOD
6.5 oz. can
29¢

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY APRIL 11

LONG'S DAILY VITAMINS
WITH OR WITHOUT IRON
100 for 1.39

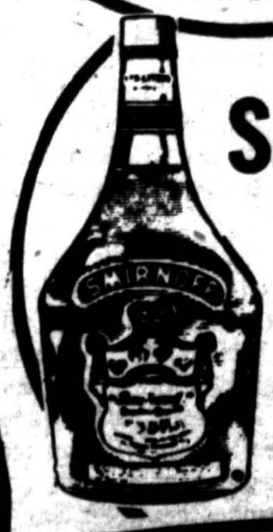
CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
1.19

ASSORTED NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
89¢

39¢
GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
CORN, GREEN BEANS & PEAS

FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
16 oz.
1.49

EXCEDRIN
100 Tablets or 60 Capsules
1.99



SMIRNOFF VODKA
1.75 liters
9.99

GALLO WINE
(Varietals)
1.5 liters
2.49

Long's Photo-Processing
12 PRINTS 1.99
20 PRINTS 2.99
24 PRINTS 3.59

Longs Drugs
Reaching Out to Serve

NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE

RIO RD. AT HIWAY 1 • CARMEL
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-7

PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES

An interview with Anwar Sadat of Egypt

This interview was conducted Nov. 10, 1980 in President Anawar Sadat's home on the west bank of the Nile River. We were accompanied by eleven other members of the National Newspaper Publisher's Assn. Study Mission.

By AL AND JUDY EISNER

Sadat's feelings about Carter and Reagan

Q: What are your feelings about the results of the election four days ago in the United States?

A: I have stated over and over again that I shall deal with the president of the United States that the people elect. This is the responsibility of the people of the United States. Mine is to deal with whomever they choose. I am by nature optimistic. From what Reagan has already stated during the election campaign, I can't see anything that creates difficulties. Maybe there are differences but differences of opinion are quite natural.

The main fact is this: Without the help of the United States—and the United States means the Administration, the Congress and the Senate, because all of them represent the people of the United States—we can never achieve peace. We would have never achieved what has been achieved in the past three years — which in itself is a great achievment: The fact that we have said there will be no other war after the October War. This is a great achievement. And then there is peace. Normal relations. Open borders between Egypt and Israel. No one would have ever believed this. Not in three years, not in 30 years!

But the most important thing is that the role of the United States as a full partner is essential to complete the peace process. The second phase of the process is the Comprehensive Settlement — when we tackle the question of the Palestinians. This will mean that after three years of the transitional period we will sit to decide their future with the Palestinians. But a step now of full autonomy is the proper approach.

Q: Do you think Reagan will adopt a hard line, and if so, what effect would it have on you?

A: I hope Reagan will not adopt as hard a line as (John Foster) Dulles. (*Editor's note: Dulles decided that the U.S. should not participate in the construction of the Aswan dam and left its building to the Russians.)*

Q: What if the Reagan administration asks for bases in Egypt?

A: I won't give any bases to the U.S. in Egypt. The U.S. can use facilities in my country to free hostages, protect Mediterranean ports, etc., but bases would create hatred for both sides. I hope Reagan won't adopt the old policies of Johnson and Dulles.

Q: Will you try to help Carter during this lame duck period by agreeing to a summit?

A: Believe me, this is something very difficult. I have no

Continued on page 16

Photo courtesy Egyptian Press Service

RELAXED AND CHARMING, Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat (seated alone, upper left) chatted candidly with a group of 15 American newspaper publishers at his home on the West Bank of the Nile. Mr. Sadat spoke frankly about Mid-East problems, the future of Egypt and his dependence on the continued goodwill of the American people. The publishers were on a study tour to Egypt and Israel sponsored by the National Newspaper Association.

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II
Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads
Lifestyles

'This war (Iran-Iraq) will not end until they have destroyed each other.'

U.S. Army photo

U.S. HELICOPTERS above the pyramids create a stark contrast between ancient and modern. Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat, who freely admits his dependence on American dollars and support, is adamant not to permit the U.S. to establish military bases in his country. "I won't give any *bases* to the U.S. in Egypt," he told a group of American newspaper publishers; "The U.S. can use *facilities* in my country . . . but bases would create hatred for both sides."

A study in contrasts

Usually, when Al presents me with the opportunity to go anywhere, I say no. There is so much here at home -- the business, the children -- that getting well-enough organized to leave is a terrifying thought.

But when he showed me the prospectus for a National Newspaper Association study tour to Egypt and Israel, I could not refuse. Pass this by, I thought, and the opportunity to see these countries might never be repeated.

Our trip -- in the company of 11 other weekly newspaper publishers -- was a study in contrasts. Both Egypt and Israel have their roots in oldest antiquity and are a paradise for archeologists and scholars, but there the similarity ends.

Israel is modern, clean, technological, efficient, Western in its outlook. It is also the Holy Land for the world's major religions -- Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

Egypt is just beginning to emerge from the Third World. It offers startling contrasts between subsistence agriculture and 20th century technology. Egypt is overcrowded (the population of Cairo is estimated at 10 million and grows by 1 million a year), primitive and filthy in many respects, but its visionary president, Anwar el Sadat, is determined to bring economic self-sufficiency, literacy, sanitation and, above all, lasting peace to his country.

It took us nearly 28 hours to reach Cairo after an overnight stay in Helsinki, Finland (and a wild Russian dinner!). But the view of the Nile delta, the verdant Nile Valley and the endless tawny sands of Egypt from our plane windows banished, temporarily at least, a bad case of jetlag.

Our elation was increased by the view of the Great Pyramid from the balcony of our room at the Mena House and, after a light supper, several of our group walked out into the balmy Egyptian evening to see the pyramids close-up, beneath the Egyptian stars, serenaded by pariah dogs -- an unforgettable experience.

Highlights of our trip included a more thorough inspection of the pyramids and Great Sphinx, a wonderful tour of the Suez Canal by boat, and a memorable drive across the Sinai Desert to Israel.

Once in Israel, we prowled through the Old City of Jerusalem, toured the Golan Heights, stayed at a kibbutz near the Lebanese border, visited Masada and the Dead Sea, Tel Aviv and Jaffa and met with a variety of government officials, including Yitshak Rabin.

But the crowning glory of this trip for Al and me was the 2½-hours we spent with Egyptian President Sadat, an in-depth report of which follows.

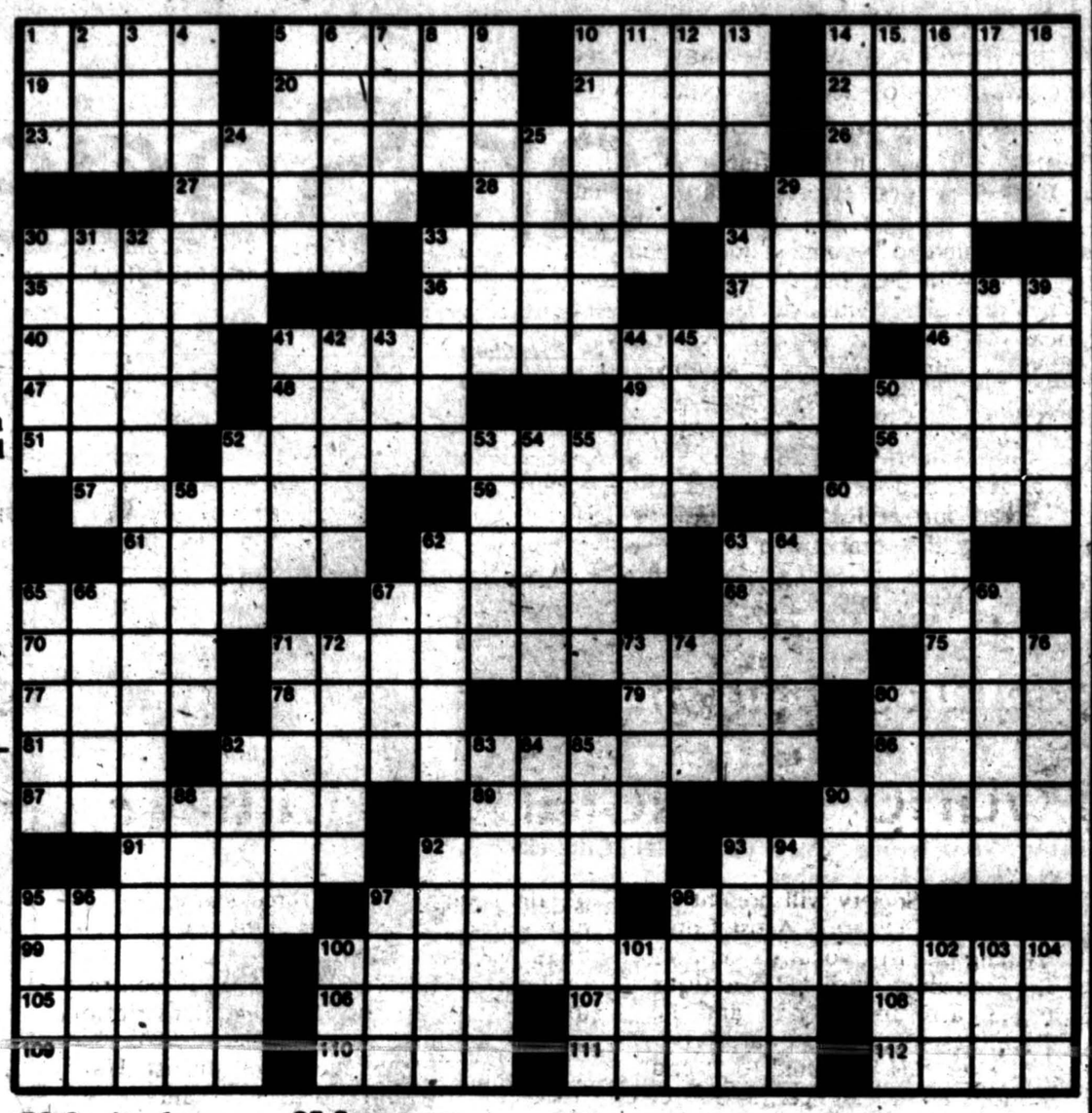
In subsequent articles, Al and I will explore many of our experiences on this trip. I am so glad we got well-enough organized to go!

JAE

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Split Personalities

By Elaine D. Schorr / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Sickle holder
5 —— barrel (helpless)
10 Deliquesce
14 Major port of Iraq
19 —— of Man
20 Lady with a lure
21 One of the Adamses
22 ——-les-Bains
23 Jefferson Davis
26 Ancient rabbi of Palestine
27 Pamphleteer of '76
28 Argillaceous
29 Farm fledglings
30 Stuck
33 Gate in Gallipoli
34 "—— We Dance?"
35 Farm-machine pioneer
36 Exchange premium
37 Chateau roof style
40 Facial woe
41 Lee Grant
46 Gambling tab
47 Pharmaceutical ingredient
48 Horne highlight
49 Kiln for curing tobacco
50 Soviet sea
51 "—— Wednesday," 1966 film
52 Marg(a)ret Mitchell
56 Berlin divider
57 Gauguin's paradise
59 Man's slipper or shoe
60 Give and take
61 Care taker
62 Ruins
63 Potsherd
65 Spoil, as an egg
67 West ——, in New Guinea
68 Controlled oneself
70 Calcutta chief
71 Carroll O'Connor
75 Ring V.I.P.
77 Son of Seth
78 Actress Virna
79 Gay deceiver
80 "The —— that men do . . ."
81 Biblical verb suffix
82 Elliott Gould
86 Carpentry tool
87 Toothed
89 Noblewoman of Lahore
90 Rector's residence
91 Nick of films
92 Rustic roads
93 Tarzan was one
95 "—— of Honey"
97 Notational sign in music
98 Byrd book
99 —— macabre
100 Wayne Newton
105 Kitchen utensil
106 Dies ——
107 Monkeyshine
108 One of Calliope's sisters
109 Inexorable
110 Trading center
111 Kiangs
112 Sailor's saint

DOWN

1 Ten-strike
2 Combustion follower
3 Polly Holliday role on TV
4 Moderated
5 Actor Davis
6 Comestible unit
7 River in Ireland
8 Embarrassed
9 Parallelism
10 Powerful explosive force
11 Tomato blight
12 Turk's cap
13 Caddy's contents
14 Where Jesus revived Lazarus
15 Is utile
16 Lewis Stone
17 Flagrant
18 Collections of quotations
24 River to the Rhine
25 Irrigation device
29 Magna ——
30 Turkish city on the Seyhan
31 Pour port painstakingly
32 James Garner
33 Allotheist
34 Atomize
38 Explorer
Amundsen
39 Sans spirit
41 Breeches and britches
42 Pyle or Banks
43 "Yes!" in Roma
44 Walleyed pikes
45 Roman Censor
50 D.S.O. or D.S.C.
52 Leeds's river
53 Deplete
54 Protozoan, e.g.
55 Set to rights
58 Polynesian dances
60 Acomous
62 Quiz kid, e.g.
63 Military headwear
64 Leda's daughter
65 Slender as ——
66 First name of a Rossetti
67 "—— deal!"
69 Oder feeder
71 City in S.D.
72 McPherson
73 Root used in cosmetics
74 King Cole
76 Pooh-pooh
80 Fade from sight
82 Where brine is refined
83 Jack Webb's web
84 Windfall
85 City on the Susquehanna
88 Quoits player
90 Mary Quant style
92 Operetta composer
93 Portion
94 Functions properly
95 Says more
96 Australian honey possum
97 Rail with a tail
98 Bargain-basement sign
100 Backus or Bowie
101 A.M.A. members
102 Kit and caboodle
103 Target-practice order
104 Cote cry

Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-11

We're celebrating our Anniversary ... and we cordially invite you to celebrate with us...

Flaherty's Seafood Grill

Throughout the month of April, we will be serving a FREE bottle of Wente Bros. Chablis during our Anniversary Celebration with any two dinners from our regular menu at the Seafood Grill.*

*Not valid on Anniversary Specials

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Our Anniversary Specials served throughout April: Sunday-Thursday 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., Fridays & Saturdays 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

4.95 Calamari Bordelaise with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

5.95 Linguini and Clams with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

6.95 Fresh Boned Idaho Trout stuffed with Bay Shrimp & Seasoning with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

7.95 Fresh Charbroiled Boned Salmon Meuniere with the vegetable of the day, Clams or Oysters on the Half Shell Choice of Soup or Salad,
Half a Carafe of Wente Bros. Chablis

SIXTH AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & SAN CARLOS CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 625-1500

This music competition has a heart

By LYN BRONSON

DURING THE PAST 30 years, competitions for performing musicians have become the principal means of acquiring experience — and in some cases an instant leap from obscurity to fame.

But, what about all those fine young musicians who put forth their best effort and are eliminated in the competitive struggle? In many competitions those persons eliminated become sudden "non-persons" and slink home with their tails between their legs.

When the Carmel Music Society, the oldest non-profit musical organization on the Monterey Peninsula, decided to commemorate its 50th anniversary by staging a competition for young musicians, there was no thought of making it an annual event. The president of the Society at the time, Dr. Samson Knoll, suggested the concept at a board meeting; my wife Renee, and myself, volunteered our services for the task of designing and administering the competition.

•

THE FIRST STEP was a series of discussions by phone with people administering other competitions throughout the State of California to discover how a competition could be designed which was somehow different and make an important contribution to the musical life of the west coast.

The first aspect that began to assume importance was how to enhance the self image of the non-winners so they would feel honored and not defeated. It was decided that the 10 to 12 finalists would all be honored guests in private homes during their stay in Carmel, and that there would be a reception to honor not only the winners, but all the finalists as well.

The concept was very successful during the first competition in 1977, and it was discovered that the host families became so attached to the contestant living under their roof that they became a rooting section for "their" contestant.

Because of the warm relationships that developed, contestants found that they had friends-for-life on the Monterey Peninsula, with correspondence and exchange of Christmas cards continuing through the years.

•

THE OTHER ASPECT of the competition which became an important feature was that many competitions award cash prizes to the ranking winners and then never have any further connection with them. The Carmel Music Society decided to award the Grand Prize Winner a $1,000 cash prize and also a contract for an additional $1,000 to appear the following year as a "Young California Artist" in a full recital program.

Thus, the Society is saying "here is a $1,000 prize, continue your studies, and we will look forward to your debut on our series next year." These debut concerts receive reviews from Monterey Peninsula critics and became an important helping hand in getting future engagements.

The Carmel Music Society Competition is open to all California residents (or full-time students in the State of California) between the ages of 16 and 28 (age 32 for singers). Approximately 60 to 70 applicants submit audition tapes which are screened by prominent local musicians and narrowed down to approximately 12 finalists, usually consisting of four vocalists, four pianists and four instrumentalists. It is these 12 who were invited to compete in the final auditions in Carmel at Sunset Center April 11.

5th annual competition

Young musicians audition

The Carmel Music Society will present its Fifth Annual Young California Artist Competition for young pianists, vocalists, and instrumentalists Saturday, April 11. Auditions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the winners will be presented in an awards concert at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend both the auditions and the concert at Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission is free.

From 234 young musicians between the ages of 16 and 32 requesting applications and 68 contestants submitting audition tapes, 12 finalists were ultimately selected to come to Carmel, as guests of the Carmel Music Society, and compete in live auditions.

The finalists consist of four pianists auditioning at half-hour intervals from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; four instrumentalists appearing from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and after lunch, four vocalists auditioning from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There will be a divisional cash prize in each of the competition's three categories — piano, vocal and instrumental. In addition, there will be a grand prize of $2,000, consisting of a $1,000 cash award and a contract to appear in the society's 1982 subscription concert series for an additional $1,000.

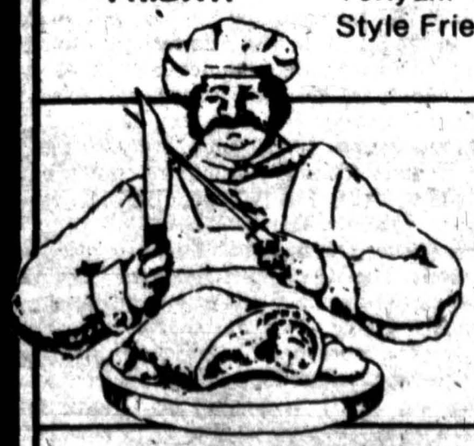
Judges for the event are pianist Hans Boepple, artist-in-residence at Santa Clara University; violinist Mary Lou Galen, concertmaster of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra; guitarist Guy Horn, Carmel resident and founder of the Carmel Classic Guitar festival, and Lewis Woodward, director of Opera Theater and chairman of the voice department at Modesto Community College.

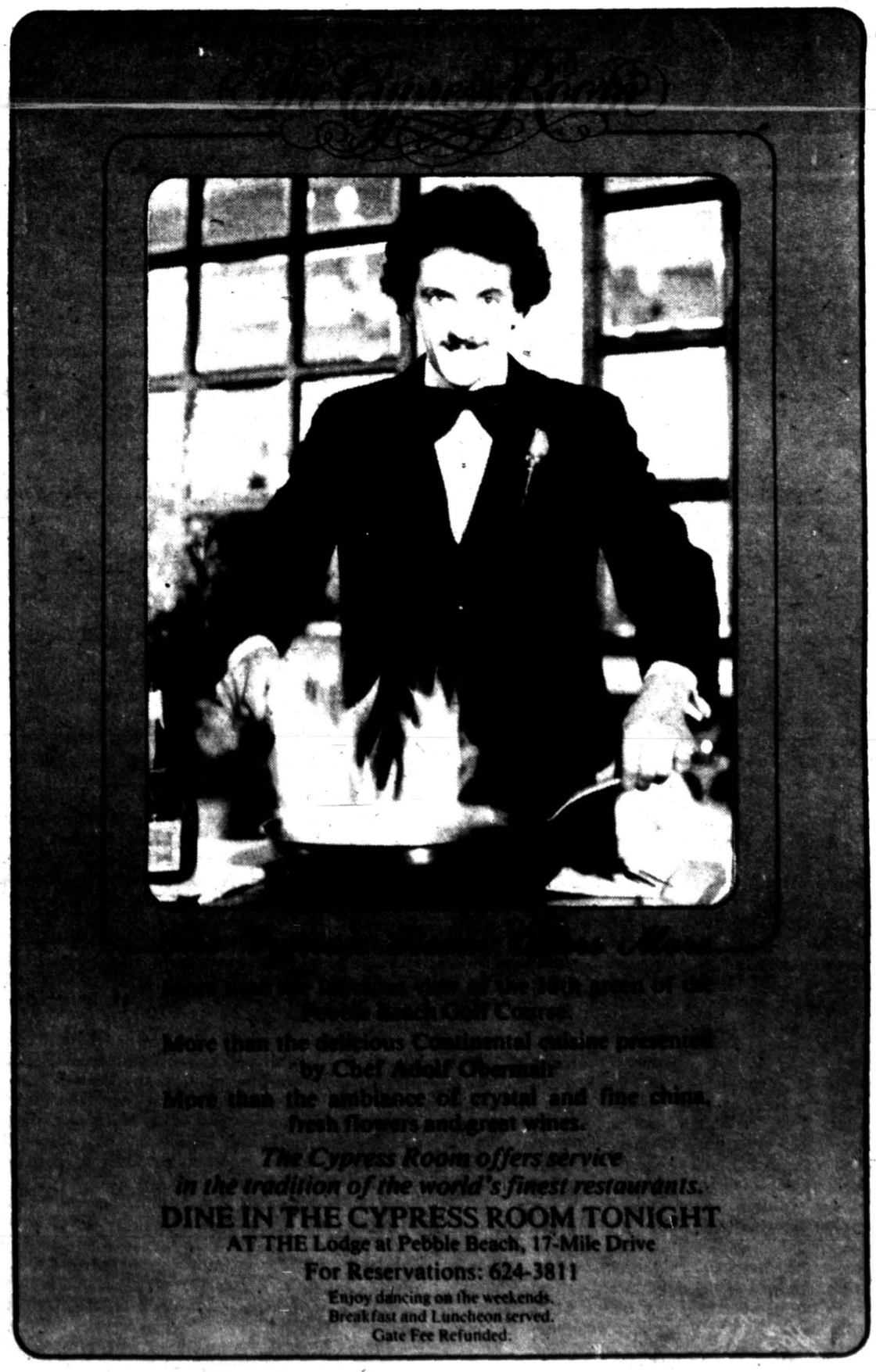
The judges' decision is expected to be reached by 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Carmel Music Society wishes to encourage a large audience for the auditions and is offering a series subscription for their 1981-82 season to any audience member who selects the same winners as the judges.

For further information, phone 625-0797.

Mediterranean Market
Since 1953
Imported and Domestic Delicacies
FOODS • WINES • BEERS • LIQUORS
MEATS AND CHEESES CUT TO ORDER
ocean & mission carmel
phone 624-2022

Adobe Inn
(Bully III)
House of Prime Rib
English Pub & Restaurant
New! Daily Specials
IN RESPONSE TO OUR LOCAL FRIENDS
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR PUB MENU, WE OFFER
MONDAY: Italian Spaghetti, Salad, Cheese Bread
TUESDAY: Corned Beef, Cabbage, Boiled Potato
WEDNESDAY: Braised Lamb Shanks, with Navy Beans, Salad
THURSDAY: Your Choice of Half-Chicken or Prime Rib Slices basted with our Bar-B-Q Sauce, Salad and Potatoes.
FRIDAY: Teriyaki Style Pork Chops, Salad, English Style Fried Potatoes
$4.75

Cocktails and Our Regular Pub Menu Selection, Plus A Fresh Seafood Daily
Served 11:30 A.M.-Midnight Everyday
8TH & DOLORES CARMEL 625-1750


More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Adolf Obermair
More than the ambiance of crystal and fine china, fresh flowers and great wines.
The Cypress Room offers service in the tradition of the world's finest restaurants.
DINE IN THE CYPRESS ROOM TONIGHT
AT THE Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive
For Reservations: 624-3811
Enjoy dancing on the weekends.
Breakfast and Luncheon served.
Gate Fee Refunded.

Calendar

Thursday/9

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner is served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, $16, show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented; 8 p.m., Standing Room Only Theatre, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2 general, $1.50 military. Details: 646-4010.

Play Reading: foremost French playwright Rene de Obaldia will read from his work; 8 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission $2 general, $1.50 students and seniors. Details: 649-1755.

Jazz Concert: A combined concert featuring Monterey Peninsula College Day and Night Jazz Emsembles. Don Schamber conducts Day Band and Greg Janusz the Night Band; will play six original works by Schamber; big band works by Sammy Nestico; and Schamber's arrangement of Gershwin's *Soon;* everyone welcome; admission $1; 8 p.m. in MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Details: 646-4063.

Monterey Public Library Films: *The Sun — Earth's Star; Civil War: Background and Issues, Early Days;* and *Prairie World of the Kit Fox* will be screened; 2 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Exploramа Travel Film: *Germany* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets $4.85, available in advance at Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey; BASS and Ticketron outlets; Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, or beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunset Theater box office on the night of the screening. Details or credit card reservations: (415) 771-4733.

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula: first joint mixer of Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Business Association, and Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce; 5-7 p.m., Hospice Inpatient Facility, 8900 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3200.

Audubon Society: general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Don Roberson will talk about birding Alaska's outposts. Details: 1-484-1682.

Family Photography: a basic four-week course on how to take better photographs of the family; Thursday evenings April 9 through 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee $35. Roger Fremier, instructor. Details: Monterey Peninsula College Community Services, 646-4051.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic: The Veterinary Bay Medical Association in cooperation with the Monterey County Health Department will present reduced-fee anti-rabies vaccinations for dogs. County and city dog licenses will also be available at these clincis; from 1:30-3 p.m. at Lighthouse Gate, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Cost: $2. Details: Health Department at 373-0111 or SPCA at 422-4721 or 373-2631.

Lecture on Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell: John Service, a former State Department official, will discuss Stilwell's relations with Washington in the second of a six-week series; at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone welcome; no admission charge. Details: 649-3062.

Friday/10

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented; 8 p.m., Standing Room Only Theatre, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2 general, $1.50 military. Details: 646-4010.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Two Easter plays, *The Morning* and *The Evening* by Marcia Hovick, poetry on "great season of beginnings" by John Dotson and *Ash Wednesday* by T.S. Eliot will be read; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *The Road To Frisco* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 ages 13-19, $2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Wharf Theater: *Carnival;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are $6 and $8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, $16, show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

Lecture-recital: life and music of Domenico Scarlatti, given by pianist-lecturer William Corbett-Jones; 4:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Admission $3. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Details: 646-4063.

Exploramа Travel Film: *Germany* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets $4.85, available in advance at Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey; BASS and Ticketron outlets; Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, or beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunset Theater box office on the night of the screening. Details or credit card reservations: (415) 771-4733.

15th International Tournee of Animation: two-hour program of 15 animated short films with subject matter ranging from Shakespeare to sex; adult audiences recommended; 8 p.m.; Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2.50. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Pacific Grove Art Center: potluck get-together and auction; 6:30 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Christian Military Conference: *Your Place in the Son,* a two-day conference for military personnel and their families; Post Chapel Center, Fort Ord; registration 6 p.m., followed by potluck supper; includes seminars, workshops, children's program, and a "faith fair." Cost $2. Details: Chaplain's Office, Fort Ord, 242-2937, or 242-3312.

Knowledge Update: Monterey Peninsula College students will read original poetry, and instructor-counselor Chuck Gough will talk about MPC's Supportive Services Program; 1:30 p.m., MPC Art Building, Room A-9, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4010.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., this week will feature *Country Western Swing;* Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission $3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Artist's Reception: for exhibition of color photographs by John Pfahl; 8-10 p.m., Friends of Photography, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-6330.

Central Coast Art Association: Fifth Annual Juried Exhibition. Association members are encouraged to submit their work between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14, at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-2208.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: carnival of magic, Roy Slater and Jadoo will perform magic; other special guests will appear; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission $6 adults, $3 children. Details: 372-8512.

Moongypsy Cafe: 36th Moon Celebration; 8 p.m., Carmel Valley Village Center, 13 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. W.D. and the Allstars will play music for dancing, wine and beer will be served. Admission $2 at the door. For those 21 years and over; identification will be checked. Details: 659-4566.

Saturday/11

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are $6 and $8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented; 8 p.m., Standing Room Only Theatre, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2 general, $1.50 military. Details: 646-4010.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Two Easter plays, *The Morning* and *The Evening* by Marcia Hovick, poetry on "great season of beginings" by John Dotson and *Ash Wednesday* by T.S. Eliot will be read; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors, available at all BASS outlets or at the door. Details: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, $16.50, show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *The Road To Frisco* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 ages 13-19, $2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Play on Alcoholism: *Lady of the Rocks* will be performed by The Troop, a Monterey Peninsula acting company; 2 p.m., Studio Theater, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. Admission $2. Tickets available at the door. Play is commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism. Details: 624-1661.

Poetry Reading: Milton Mayer of Carmel will read selections from *Easy Essays* by Peter Maurin; 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Gaudalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Sponsored by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project. Donations accepted. Everyone welcome. Reservations: 624-7491.

Fifth Annual Youth California Artist Competition: auditions 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., awards concert 8 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Details: 625-0797.

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Commodore's Regatta; sailboats leave the G-buoy off Wharf No. 2, Monterey, at 1 p.m.; Details: 372-9686.

Christian Military Conference: *Your Place in the Son,* second of a two-day conference intended for military personnel and their families; Post Chapel Center, Fort Ord; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Includes seminars, workshops, children's program and a "faith fair." Cost $2. Details: Chaplain's Office, Fort Ord, 242-2937, or 242-3312.

National Federation of the Blind: Monterey County Chapter, regular meeting at 2 p.m. in the community room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome. Details: 372-3709.

Alcohol Awareness Program: Jolene Cruse, R.N. of Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley, will speak on the feelings of the child of an alcoholic before and after the parent's recovery from alcoholism, 10 a.m. to noon, Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. College credit offered. Details: 757-8166.

YMCA Camping Trip: third annual YMCA camping trip, for boys and girls 10-14 years, will be April 11 through 16. The trip will also include visits to Red Rock Canyon, Lake Isabella and Scotty's Castle. Cost: $85 which includes fees, meals, and transportation. For registration and details: 373-4166.

MIIS Alumni Association: will present two seminars, *Trade Opportunities In China* and *Women In Action* as part of their alumni day activities, from 9 a.m. to noon, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Barbecue luncheon will follow. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge for seminars. Fee for barbecue is $2.50 per person. Details: 649-3113.

Alpha Gamma Delta: of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a luncheon to get acquainted and to observe International Reunion Day at 12:30 p.m. at Andre's restaurant in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. All Alpha Gamma Delta members are welcome. Details: 649-8233.

Sierra Club: annual work party hike in Forest of Nisene Marks. Work will be basically maintenance of existing trails. Meet at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 7 a.m. Bring lunch, water, gloves and $3 for driver reimbursement. Details: Merrill Jones, 624-3052 evenings.

California Native Plant Society: trip to Hastings Natural History Reservation; meet at 8:30 a.m. at Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, or at the corner of Martin Road and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Only competent hikers should participate. Details: 659-2639.

Peppercorn Cooks' Club: *Chicken Tandoor* style will be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Astronomy Lecture: Dr. Steven Vogt of Lick Observatory will lecture on *Spotted Stars;* 8 p.m.; co-sponsored by Community Services Office of MPC and Friends of MIRA, an organization to support research and educational programs in astronomy; Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., Chatagua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. $2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Cat Show: East of Eden Cat Fanciers will present their Eighth Annual Cat Show; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $1.50 general, .75 children and seniors; everyone welcome. Details: 372-8427.

Quota Club of Carmel: stress management session for business women and men; 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Carpenter Hall, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. $35 includes a luncheon catered by Sinfully Delicious. $30 of fee is tax-deductible. Participants should wear comfortable clothing for exercise. Details: 624-4697, 375-2621, ext. 302.

Big Sur Cinema; *Brother Sun, Sister Moon,* a movie directed by Franco Zeffirelli; 8 p.m., Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. Admission: adults $3, juniors $2, children under 10 free. Details: 667-2765.

Monterey Contemporary Art Now: art seminar; 1 to 4:30 p.m., Community Room, Building 200, Suite 1, Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. *Personal Visions* will be discussed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and *The Future of Art* from 3 to 4:30 p.m. by graduate-level art students at San Jose State University. Presented in conjunction with Monterey CAN exhibit at Heritage Harbor. Questions will follow. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-8585 or 375-5195.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Greek night, live music by The Falcos, Greek food, dancing; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission $4. Details: 372-8512.

Sunday/12

Staff Players Repertory Company: Two Easter plays, *The Morning* and *The Evening* by Marcia Hovick, poetry on "great season of beginnings" by John Dotson and *Ash Wednesday* by T.S. Eliot will be read; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are $6 and $8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 7:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, $16, show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble: concert 2:30 p.m., includes music of Beethoven and Messiaen; recital hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Commodore's Regatta; sailboats leave the G-buoy off Wharf No. 2, Monterey at 1 p.m. Details: 372-9686.

Americans For Democratic Action: Patsy Mink, former congresswoman and undersecretary of state, will speak at the inaugural meeting from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Community Room at Heritage Harbor, 99 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone is invited. Details: 646-0246.

Sierra Club: 12-mile flower hike up Villa Creek, over the ridge and down Salmon Creek. Vern Yadon will collect specimens for Pacific Grove Flower Show. Hike will be long and strenuous with elevation gain of 2000 feet. Participants must be in good condition. Details: 372-6626, or 373-1489 after 6 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College: Leonard Friedman, originator and narrator of the *Power In America* program on public radio and professor of political science at UCLA, will present the second lecture, *Economic Power: Access and Accountability* in a six-part seminar on the American economy entitled *Rethinking the American Economy: A Guide for the Perplexed.* 7 p.m., in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Cost; individual lectures $4.50. Details: 646-4063.

Cat Show: East of Eden Cat Fanciers will present their Eighth Annual Cat Show; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $1.50 general, .75 children and seniors; everyone welcome. Details: 372-8427.

Ye Olde English Market Faire: Renaissance style arts and crafts fair, music; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission $2, $1 for children under 12, military, seniors and those wearing Old English costumes. Details: 375-7165.

Peppercorn Cooks' Club: *Ricotta Puffs* will be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Monday/13

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: *The Life of Christ as Interpreted by the World's Greatest Artists* will be presented with slides and commentary by Kate Dietterle; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Main Gallery of the museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 museum members. Reservations indicating time preference requested: 372-7591.

Children's Art Class: "creative response" class for nine to 12 year olds; presented by Monterey Contemporary Art Now in conjunction with Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Heritage Harbor Building 155, second floor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Class and materials free. Registration deadline April 10. Details: 659-3533.

Figure Drawing Workshop: sponsored by Pacific Grove Art Center, every Monday; 1-4 p.m., $6 membership fee at first class, $3 model fee for each subsequent class, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Child Health and Disability Prevention Program: The Community Advisory Board of the Monterey County Child Health and Disability Prevention Program will present an evening board meeting at 8 p.m., County Health Department Building, 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas. Parents, teachers, health care providers and other interested individuals are welcome. Details: 757-1061, ext. 260.

Carmel Women's Club: Bridge, canasta, dominoes, at 12:30 p.m., Carmel Woman's clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Members only. Details: 624-2866.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Volunteers in Action: six-week Suicide Prevention Center volunteer training begins; 7:30 p.m. Those interested must fill out application form and interview. Details: 649-8008.

Tuesday/14

Broadway Theater Film Festival: movie, *The Merry Widow* with Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier; 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos at Eighth, Carmel; admission at door, $2. Details: 624-3996.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills;* support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-5737.

Children's Films: *Dragon Wore Tennis Shoes, Foolish Frog, Ira Sleeps Over,* and *The Fable* will be screened; 3:30-4:30 p.m., John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free; all ages welcome. Details; 1-758-7311.

El Gabilan Branch Library: children's Easter stories; with related songs and activities; 2 p.m., 1400 N. Main St., Salinas. Free; all children welcome. Details: 1-758-7311.

Wednesday/15

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Akira Kurosawa's *Red Beard* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, and $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Institute of International Studies: Congressman Paul Simon (D-Ill.), founder and member of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies, will speak at noon, in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies campus, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. No admisison charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 22.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Area Agency On Aging: will sponsor a series of workshops. The Monterey Rape Crisis Center and the Salinas Women's Crisis Line will present *Independent Living And Safety For The Older Woman.* The workshops will explore myths surrounding rape, vulnerability of the older woman. A film on safety will also be shown; from 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Hebron Heights Center, 725 E. Market, Salinas. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 373-3955 or 757-1002.

John Steinbeck Library: children's Easter stories; with related songs and activities; 2 p.m., 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free.

Garbo and Gilbert: a Hollywood love affair

Part II—The Glorious Garbo and Gilbert

(Editor's note: While MGM desperately tried to find the correct image for its Swedish import, Garbo was hesitantly acquainting herself with the Hollywood of the Roaring '20s. In the second excerpt from "Garbo," the authorized biography by Alexander Walker, the on- and offscreen love affair between John Gilbert and Garbo is recalled, as her stature with MGM begins to grow.)

By ALEXANDER WALKER

GARBO HAD ORIGINALLY been admitted to America on a six-month work permit. In January 1926, MGM applied for another six months — but in July of that year they requested a year's stay for her, the maximum permitted to a non-resident alien.

As for the mentor who accompanied her to America, filmmaker Mauritz Stiller, a letter to MGM from Loeb, Walker, Loeb, a Los Angeles law firm that represented the studio, advised in May 1926 that "we do not think you should apply for an extension for Stiller unless you are prepared to use his services after July 6, 1926"—when he would have been in America one year. Stiller lingered in California in disgrace and frustration.

MGM had plans for Garbo to star in *The Flesh and the Devil,* where fate brought her together with the illustrious actor John Gilbert.

•

GILBERT WAS THEN Hollywood's most romantic idol and probably its highest-paid male star. The Great Lover patent held by Rudolph Valentino — who was to die two weeks to the day after *Flesh and the Devil* started shooting on Aug. 9, 1926 — was inherited by Gilbert. He was worthy of the succession. He was then 29 — eight years older than Garbo — and had two marriages behind him. He was also an incurable, compulsive romantic, in life as well as art.

For Garbo, this encounter with an authenticated Great Lover could not have been more timely or influential. His very certainty of who he was, his dedication to living up to what he represented, had a steadying effect on Garbo at this lonely moment in her career when her mentor was being forced to seek work away from her, and no satisfaction was to be gained from either the salary she was being paid or the range of roles she was being offered. Moreover, Gilbert was really the first American she had met.

•

THEIR LOVE SCENES in the film were the stuff of which publicists dream: But it is wrong to dismiss them as merely such. It is easy to understand how this unabashed romantic and the intuitive "passionaria" brought each other up to mutual pitch. "He is so fine an artist," she said, "that he lifts me up and carries me along with him. It is not a scene I am doing — I am living."

In their love scenes she is already granted what would become hers by right — the dominant position: Gilbert's head lies in her lap, her arm encircling it, the physical posture suggesting the man's enslavement to his passions.

Offscreen, too, the Garbo-Gilbert pairing had assumed the status of a publicized affair. They dined together; picnicked in the Hollywood hills; he called her "Flicka" (from the Swedish for "girl") and named his schooner *The Temptress* after her last role; she called him "Yacky" and heard herself described as "the most alluring creature you have ever seen. Capricious as the devil, whimsical, temperamental and fascinating."

•

HOW MUCH GARBO was ever really in love with him is another matter. He gave her pleasure and reassurance, introduced her to an America she had not up to then understood, even extended her knowledge of English. But she was fascinated by what he represented as a star rather than as a husband.

He had a temperamental nature that she could feel safe with; it was basically immature, even childish. The fans desired stars to fall in love offscreen as well as in their films: Garbo was being taught about celebrity American-style.

At the same time, Garbo was also working out her separate destiny, unimpressed by the salary raise she got on Sept. 18,

An alluring Garbo in "The Street of Sorrow," 1925

1926, as per contract, to a paltry $600 a week. Her resistance stiffened by Gilbert, depressed by the separation from Stiller, the uncongenial climate, the treadmill quality of stardom and her own physical fatigue, she discovered her most powerful weapon. The weapon of not caring.

•

TO MOST STARS in receipt of Garbo's instantaneous fame and in possession of her vast talent, the ego would have been central. With Garbo, it was the reverse. Indifference was the by-product of her meteoric career. No star before or since has been so genuinely indifferent about losing the prize. Either she would have it on her terms or not at all; and if it was to be not at all, then so what? Hers was to be the triumph of the apathetic will.

It is a matter of record — and even nowawadays of bafflement — that she gave it all up 15 years later while only in her mid-30s and at the height of her powers. But what is almost completely overlooked is her readiness to give it all up within a year of having gained it.

Having made her demand for $5,000 a week, she went home and waited. And waited. It was a war of nerves: As MGM readied *Flesh and the Devil* for release on a public impatient to see the two Great Lovers they had read about in the papers actually in each other's arms, the studio fretted over not having a follow-up picture in production. They offered Garbo a version of *Anna Karenina;* even Tolstoy's pedigree did not make her falter.

On Feb. 26, 1927, Louis Mayer suspended her officially, with no pay. On March 2, Garbo sent a note saying she had not been told to report for work, but this brought the stiff rebuke from Mayer that such an excuse was "not in good faith."

•

WHAT BROKE THE IMPASSE was very likely the box-office returns of *Flesh and the Devil,* which had opened on Jan. 9, 1927. They were sensational enough to make the studio consider it better to yield to Garbo and make another fortune than resist her demands and lose one. Hence, a new 12-page contract was signed on June 1, 1927 — a remarkable one for a player who had made only three films, been in Hollywood less than two years, and held the most powerful company there to virtual ransom.

Back-dated to Jan. 1, 1927, it hoisted Garbo's salary from $600 to $2,000 a week. There were further enriching options: a second year at $4,000 a week; a third at $5,000 a week; a fourth at $6,000 a week.

Harry Edington (John Gilbert's business manager) was now acting as her intermediary with the world; his wife, the actress Barbara Kent, gradually became Garbo's unofficial secretary, dealing with all her correspondence and isolating her in fact as well as appearance from the intrusive world.

Seeking to raise her into what would now be called superstardom, Edington ordained another change in her status. Heneforth, where possible, she would be billed simply as "Garbo." Like "Duse" or "Bernhardt," the goddess should have no commonplace appurtenance like a Christian name: What need was there to identify her further? She was unique.

End of Part II

Next: 'It Is Natural To Be Alone'

Copyright © 1980 by Alexander Walker and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. Excerpted with permission of Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., from the book entitled "Garbo," by Alexander Walker. Distributed by Special Features.

"EASTERRIFIC" BUFFET — 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. AT
LA PLAYA
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

FAUSTO'S
For Your Convenience in Carmel Valley Village
SAVINGS
COCA-COLA, TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA
2 LITER SIZE
REG. 1.59
SAVE 41¢
1.18
COUPON
FAUSTO'S GROCERIES • GASOLINE
6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
659-4264

the very 'chic'
from HENRI CORBAT
and the very qualified:
• Appraisals - estate, insurance.
• Estate & antique jewelry purchased.
• Investment counseling.
• Accredited gem laboratory.
• Certified gemologist, American Gem Society
• Fellowship Gemological Association of Great Britain.
• Member Appraisers' Assn. of America.
• Eighteen years of integrity.
Henri Corbat
SWISS JEWELER • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH
SAN CARLOS & 5TH
CARMEL

Park with ease and Shop
SURF N' SAND
DRUGSTORE and BOTTLE SHOP
624-1543
6th and JUNIPERO • CARMEL

Coming Soon !
to HARBINGER LOUNGE
A TAVERN MENU
Happy Hour 4:30-7:30 Mon.-Fri.
WINE OR WELL DRINKS $1.00

Complimentary hors d'ouevres

The Harbinger
RESTAURANT AND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CARMEL PLAZA
OCEAN & MISSION
Brunch/Lunch 11-4/Dinner 5:30-10
625-1483

ON CANNERY ROW

- Enjoy Cocktails on Our Bugatti Couch
- See a Replica of Sly's Racing Ulster "Isadora Duncan" is Here in a 1926 Type 35 Bugatti
- Have **LUNCH at the RACES**
  11am - Midnight Daily
  With Sandwiches. 5 new Burgers. Quiche. Home Made Soups and Desserts
- Antique Racing Memorabilia
- Downshift and Let Your Tires Cool at

REFUELING STATION
700A Cannery Row at Prescott Monterey

Photographers
Our Peninsula Office Is Now Open

Bay PHOTO LAB
1776 C FREMONT SEASIDE 899-5011

20% OFF Enlargements
FROM SLIDES or NEGATIVES
(Offer good 'til March 31 with this ad)

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:30
1776 C Fremont, Seaside
899-5011

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

Music Corner

Pianist Markova played brilliantly

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

THE ONLY REAL FLY in the ointment at last Sunday's Monterey County Symphony performance was a gentleman in the front row who repeatedly flash-bulbed visiting artist Juliana Markova.

Not only did this point-blank assault violate an expressed prohibition of the symphony's concerts, but it offended the orchestra musicians, distracted and irritated the audience and grossly affronted Miss Markova. We hope the symphony management will take steps to exclude this person from further attendance to its concerts.

Notwithstanding the disturbance Miss Markova proved the ideal pianist. She breathed temperamental fires and committed lyricism into a work normally considered for its lightness. Even Dmitri Shostakovich played his *Concerto No. 2* with fluffy nonchalance. But to point up how one musician will view another, Miss Markova clearly demonstrated that the concerto has much more than was originally presented to the ear.

Shostakovich, perhaps more than any other great composer of the 20th century, repeatedly drifts in and out of the "sounds like" category. If a symphony sounds like a cross between Mahler and Prokofiev it is probably Shostakovich. The *Piano Concerto No. 2* generally sounds like a cross between the Prokofiev *Concerto No. 3* and the Ravel *Concerto in G*. The cops-and-robbers melodrama and sarcasm of Prokofiev flavor the sparkling outer movements of the Shotakovich, and the soft, banal slow movement is touched with the same quality as in the Ravel.

What is pure Shostakovich is the 20th century Mozartian sadness that runs as an undercurrent in the slow movement, and the gentle terror that emerges momentarily in the orchestra in the first movement.

While Miss Markova gave no exaggerated notice to those qualities, she did reveal a depth of strength in the work that Shostakovich himself seemed to eschew. In the fast movements she turned toy virtuosity into virile and restless authority. No matter how impulsive her gestures nor blinding her speed, she never failed to clearly articulate each note. And while she pounced cat-like upon the keyboard, often swallowing it whole, she never allowed her touch to become percussive.

If we may entreat the symphony management again, let us urgently request a return of Miss Markova.

•

THE *Symphonie fantastique* was something less than a virtuoso performance.

Chiefly to fault was maestro Haymo Taeuber who, despite adequate direction (and less than adequate support from some orchestral contingents) failed to ignite the Berlioz-inflated drama of the work. The dilemma was that the heart of the performance did not come into fucus until the slow third movement *(In the country)*. The first movement *(Reveries and passions)* was not more than satisfactory. The second movement *(A ball)* was sloppy and meandering. *In the country* was brought together more by the players than by their leader. The fourth, *The march to the guillotine* (not the "stake," as the program notes declared), was tidier and more deliberate, and the finale, *The Witches' Sabbath,* was the most colorful display of all.

Though there were orchestral insufficiencies (the harps were a disappointment in this first major symphony ever to use them), there were also orchestral assets (the woodwinds and brass were generally right on top). But the performance overall was little more than adequate.

Benjamin Britten's clever pops concert interpretation of Rossini, *Matinees musicales,* opened the program with color and sparkle.

•

ANSEL ADAMS once dubbed the clarinet collection of Rosario Mazzeo "Clarinet National Forest."

In his former Carmel Highlands home, Mazzeo, retired principal clarinetist of the Boston Symphony, openly displayed dozens of clarinets and chalumeaux.

In last weekend's Chamber Music Society ensemble competition of young chamber musicians, "Birnam Wood removed to Dunsinane." To the surprise of everyone, a forest of woodwinds routed a Macbeth of strings. A viola shared second prize with oboe and piano, the third prize went to a woodwind quintet (including horn of course) and the $1,200 first prize went to a trio of oboe, clarinet and bassoon.

This 10th annual ensemble competition was held Saturday at Sunset Theater and the woodwind-dominated top three winners were presented in concert in the same hall on Sunday afternoon.

The decision of judges Andor Toth, Frances Blaisdell, Margaret Rowell, Charles Fulkerson and William Whitson was apparently difficult. The evidence of Sunday afternoon suggested a resort to identifying individual weaknesses as against ensemble strengths. While the third-prize-winning USC Woodwind Quintet could have played with more intense focus on the overall character of the Nielsen *Quintet,* and while the second-prize-winning East-West Trio could have seen more totally accurate viola intonation and more sparkling pianism, the first-prize-winning De Mareaux Trio could have displayed its colors more vividly and with greater involvement.

The fact is the contest was between apples, oranges and pears. And it was the music as much as the musicians that determined the outcome. The Nielsen is romantic modern, given primarily to combination effects, technical challenges and the pursuit of style. The East-West Trio's choice was *Deux Rapsodies* by Charles Martin Loeffler, a French-born Bostonian who never even tried to be anything other than a born-again Debussyan. And the De Mareaux Trio grabbed top honors with the *Divertissement,* a short piece whose title says it all, by Jean Francaix.

Given the taxi-chatter of the allegretto and scherzo movements of the Francaix and the banal lazy-afternoon pointillism of its oboe-dominated elegy, the De Mareaux Trio certainly displayed high ease and polish. The three Cal-Arts Valencia men, all in their early 20s, were clearly relaxed and confident even though the piece demands exceptional skill in matching its complex rhythms and counterpoint. Especially delightful were the almost Cuban swagger they brought to the quick half of the *prelude* and the talking and laughing dialogue between oboe and clarinet in the *allegretto*. The three — oboist Alvaron Morrow, clarinetist Robert Chavez and bassonist Andrew Radford — all offered fine tone production.

The East-West Trio, from the San Francisco Conservatory, was no less successful and no less worthy in Loeffler's *Deux Rapsodies (The Pool* and *The Bagpipe),* achieving exceptional sensitivity and maturity of ensemble. One expects a degree of individuality from three such different kinds of instruments as oboe, viola and piano, and the East-West savored that dimension as well. Oboist Daniel Goldstein, despite a slight weakening of tone in a part of *The Bagpipe,* gave fourth the most expressive playing of the afternoon. He maintained good taste and strength before the smooth legato and skillfully contained pianism of Kendall Feeney. Violist Katherine Johnk produced good tone and colors, but held to a generally middle level of prominence. All three players are 22.

The USC Woodwind Quintet played the marvelous *Quintet* by Nielsen and, like their fellow winners, kept high standards. While the overall picture lacked a unified sense of purpose, the episodes themselves were handled deftly. Hornist Howard McIlwraith was a solid base and a sure soloist producing a fine and focused tone. Oboist Holly Ertman was as adept with her principal instrument as with the English horn that introduces the last movement.

The winning De Mareaux Trio, heard last, offered as an encore the second *madrigal* from the *Trio* by Martinu.

•

FOR NEARLY FOUR years it has been my great pleasure to write about music in general and concerts in particular for the *Pine Cone.*

The experience has not been without its growing pains, but the lessons learned have been invaluable. In leaving the *Pine Cone* I will always remember with warmth and gratitude the countless hours spent in this association. I am especially grateful to Al Eisner for his encouragement, insights, high expectations, criticisms and friendship. I am also deeply grateful to editor Lenny Levine and to the many readers who have taken the time to express to me their thoughts and feelings, both pro and con, about my columns.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM 97.

Jensen's Fabulous Buffet

- Salad Bar
- Homemade Soup and biscuits
- Choice of Entree
- Choice of Beverage
- Dessert

DINNER Tues.-Sun. 5:00-8:30 **3.95**

CLOSED MONDAYS

LUNCH Tues.-Sat. 11:00-2:30 **2.95**

One Block in front of the Barnyard
Carmel Rancho Center • 624-6009

Jensen's

On stage

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Gaslight* Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *Road to Frisco* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Easter readings Fri.-Sun. 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *The Glass Menagerie* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., MPC Theatre.

Monterey Institute of International Studies: French playwright Rene de Obaldia will read from his work, Thurs. 8 p.m.

Play on Alcoholism: *Lady on the Rocks*, Sat. 2 p.m., Studio Theater.

Poetic Drama Institute: *Easy Essays*, Sat. 8 p.m.

Chamber mixer slated tonight at the Hospice

The first joint mixer of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will Thursday, April 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hospice Inpatient Facility.

The event is planned to give everyone an idea of what the new Hospice is like.

Hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails will be served.

The Hospice Facility is located at 8900 Carmel Valley Road, 5.2 miles from Highway 1 in Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 649-3200.

Noted French playwright to read tonight

Rene de Obaldia, one of France's foremost playwrights, will read from his work Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Obaldia is the author of some 20 plays which have been performed throughout the world.

Admission is $2 general and $1.50 for students and seniors.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 649-1755.

THIS GERMAN BOY dressed in 13th century costume for the festival in Rothenburg, Germany, will be seen in the Explorama travel-adventure film about that country Thursday and Friday, April 9-10, at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. The film examines Germany from two perspectives: as the visitor sees the country and as the Germans see themselves.

Germany is subject of documentary film

Germany, a country that has long been famous for its spectacular scenery, storybook charm, and the efficiency of its people will be the subject of a feature-length documentary film to be screened Thursday and Friday, April 9-10, at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The film is part of the Explorama travel-adventure film series and will be personally narrated by its producer, Kenneth Richter.

To what does Richter attribute the prosperity and sound economy of Germany? "It has everything to do with a German attitude or philosophy of life which has emerged in the three decades since the end of the second world war," he says.

"From a pile of rubble, the Germans rebuilt their country into a leading economic power in Europe and one of the most influential nations in the world. Today, the people are enjoying life with more leisure time, but their attitude or philosophy allows them to enjoy their new prosperity with no feelings of guilt and with a keen awareness of their responsibilities toward world peace.

Germany today reflects a modern, changing world with values," he adds, "but traditions still remain a strong part of German life."

Richter's formal education was at Thayer Academy and Harvard. After this, he spent a number of years working on major Hollywood studio camera crews. He is often called the "professional's professional" in the travel film field. The producer has worked in over eighty countries making educational, documentary and advertising films, but finds the personally-delivered film lecture field fascinating because, as he says, "It's the nearest thing in movie making to live theater. And it's the only kind of film-making that tells you whether you're saying what you want to say to your audience, because you're right there on the stage beside your film, getting instant response."

Much of his film is about the lifestyles of the German people. "Most important to me," says Richter, "is the filming of people and getting a feeling for their life styles. People are what a place is all about."

Highlights of the film include a candlelight concert in the 150-seat Rococo Music Room where Mozart played; the Golden Treasures of Augsburg; a student evening in Heidelburg; a boat trip down the romantic Rhine, passing castles and the Lorelei Rock; Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the City Hall of Hanover; and an interesting visit with a farm family in the German Alps.

Additional footage was also shot in Munich, Stuttgart, Berlin, Bremen, Bonn and Luneburg.

"Germany is beautiful, clean, prosperous, efficient, and the Germans have a healthy, well-balanced attitude about themselves and the rest of the world," added Richter.

Tickets, at $4.85, are available in advance at Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey, at Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey, and at BASS and Ticketron outlets. They will also be sold at the Sunset Theater box office beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the screening.

For credit card reservations or further information, phone (415) 771-4733.

Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre to perform here next Thursday

Tickets are now available for the Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre performance of full-length classical ballet *Giselle* Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Featured in the one-time-only performance will be David Gallagher, principal dancer, and 17 year-old Shirin Keyani, who will perform the role of Giselle.

Giselle is often referred to as the supreme ballet achievement of the 19th century. Called the dancer's *Hamlet*, the ballet requires a dancer of exceptional technical ability "which, in and of itself, becomes incidental to the dramatic content of the role," according to Tamara Usher, the theater's artistic director.

Standing ovations have consistently greeted the sold-out performances of this ballet both in Santa Barbara and on tour. *San Francisco Dance News* critic Renne Renouf wrote: "Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre displayed a superior production . . . the line and port de bras is crisp and spirited and the dancers work as an ensemble with a collective will some major companies might well emulate."

Tickets, at $5.50 adults and $3 children, are available at Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove, Abinante Music Store, Monterey, Bartlett Music, Carmel, and Gadsby's Music Company in Salinas.

A limited number will be available at the box office on performance night.

For further information, phone 624-3996 or 1-(805)965-0121.

Carmel Valley cafe plans anniversary festivities

The Moongypsy Cafe in Carmel Valley Village Center will celebrate their third anniversary with a 36th Moon Celebration Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

W.D. and the Allstars will provide dancing music.

Beer (including *Anchor Steam* on tap) and wine will be served.

Admission is $2. Everyone 21 years of age or over is invited to attend. Identification will be checked at the door.

Carmel Valley Village Center is 13 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

For further information, phone 659-4566.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 • 8:00 P.M. SUNSET THEATRE • CARMEL
General Admission $5.50 • Children under 12 $3.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove • Gadsby, Salinas • Abinante Music Co., Monterey • Bartlett Music, Carmel • Box Office, Day of Performance, from 2:30 p.m.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 624-3996

Your FULL SERVICE LIQUOR STORE & FINE WINE SHOP

Save your gas — we deliver **FREE!**

SALE ENDS APRIL 15—LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

CHIVAS REGAL
750 ml
$13.85
Reg. 15.69
SAVE 1.84

GILBEYS VODKA
1.75 liter
$7.99
Reg. 10.35
SAVE 2.36

PREMIUM WINES
featuring
- Parducci 1978 Zinfandel Mendocino County
- J. Lohr 1978 Johannisberg Riesling
- HMR 1976 Cabernet Sauvignon

We're Your PARTY HEADQUARTERS.

10% CASE DISCOUNT* on Liquor

10% CASE DISCOUNT* on All Wines

*No Case Discounts on Special Sale Items

LeDomaine
Extra Dry & Brut
CHAMPAGNE
$2.99
Reg. 4.49
SAVE 1.50

ALMADEN MT. WINES
Chablis, Rhine
$2.99
Reg. 4.45
SAVE 1.46

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS
26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Carmel • 624-2100
Open Monday thru Thursday 8am-9pm • Friday-Saturday 8am-10pm • Sunday 9am-8pm • MC, VISA

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES
• BALLET
• JAZZ
• CREATIVE
MONTEREY DANCE WORKSHOP
559 TYLER ST.
MONTEREY
649-9284

Chinese Cuisine - Lunch & Dinner

Dock Lor and his wife examine with pride the main ingredient of one of his fine Cantonese dishes.

Dock Lor's 廣州飯店
CANTON
Most credit cards accepted
Also order to go • 624-3941
Ocean Ave. near Mission, Carmel

MISSION RANCH

Dinner
Piano Bar
Nightly
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Motel
Cottages
Every Wednesday • No Cover
Joe Ingram Big Band Swing
Thursday, April 9
The Fabulous Thunderbirds
plus ADDIE (Tickets in Advance)
Friday, April 10
ROOTS REGGAE
plus THE HOOVERS (English Ska)
Saturday, April 11
CANYON
plus J.B. & THE NIGHT SHIFT
COMING SOON:
HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS
S. End of Dolores
624-3824

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANEY

Try breaded sweetbreads

WHEN I WROTE RECENTLY that a reader had asked why there were so few duck recipes in this column, I stated that it was impossible to prepare roast duck in less than one and a half hours. I, therefore, offered a less-than-60-minute version of a duck dish, one in which the bird was cut into serving pieces and broiled, then roasted.

This brought an inquiry from another reader, asking if that great delicacy known in French as *ris de veau* and in English as calf's sweetbreads could be prepared and cooked in less than an hour. The answer is that it can be done if you are willing to forgo some of the refinements in sweetbread preparation. That is to say, the long soaking that whitens the flesh of the sweetbreads, and the extended period of "weighting" the sweetbreads once they are blanched.

My own attitude is that if I have sweetbreads and a limited time in which to prepare them, then, by all means, use the shorter preparation. When I tested the sweetbread recipe given here, I dispensed entirely with the soaking (which generally involves soaking a considerable time under cold running water or in several changes of cold water).

•

I COOKED THE SWEETBREADS directly from the butcher wrap in water flavored with onion, bay leaf and so on. When done, I split them in half and made a gesture in the direction of weighting them. I placed them between racks with a weight on top (in this case a flat mallet) and let them stand until I was ready to cook.

Meanwhile, I prepared my vegetables for the meal, green beans to be cooked in cream sauce seasoned with nutmeg, plus Boston lettuce for a simple salad to be served later.

I used the traditional method for breading the sweetbreads — no short cuts there. This involves, of course, dipping the sweetbread pieces first in flour, then in beaten egg and then in fine fresh bread crumbs.

Incidentally, I heartily recommend using fresh bread crumbs made from bread slices that have had the crusts cut away. The meal of sweetbreads was consumed with great satisfaction by guests who did not know of my short cuts, and they dined with praise.

Ris de Veau Panees a l'Anglaise
(Breaded sweetbreads)

2 to 4 pairs sweetbreads, about 1½ pounds total weight. Salt to taste. 4 peppercorns. ¼ cup coarsely chopped onion. 1 bay leaf. ½ teaspoon thyme. 2 sprigs fresh parsley. 1 egg. 3 tablespoons water. Freshly ground pepper to taste. 1 tablespoon plus one-third cup vegetable, corn or peanut oil. ⅓ cup flour. 2 cups fine fresh bread crumbs. 6 tablespoons butter.

(1.) Put sweetbreads in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Add salt to taste, peppercorns, onion, bay leaf, thyme and parsley sprigs. Bring to the boil and let simmer 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Run under cold water to chill.

(2.) Split the sweetbreads in half lengthwise. Put the halves on a rack and cover with another rack. Place a weight on top and let stand until ready to cook, 15 minutes or longer.

(3.) Put the egg in a flat dish and add the water, salt, pepper and one tablespoon of oil. Beat to blend.

(4.) Put the flour and bread crumbs in separate flat dishes.

(5.) Dip the sweetbread pieces first in flour, then in egg, then in bread crumbs. The sweetbreads should be thoroughly coated, but shake off excess. Pat the pieces all over to make the crumbs adhere.

(6.) Heat the remaining oil in a skillet large enough to hold the pieces in one layer. Cook on one side until golden. Turn and cook until golden on the other side. Cook, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes.

(7.) Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet and cook, swirling it around, until foamy and starting to turn hazelnut brown. Add the sweetbreads and heat. Serve the sweetbreads with the butter poured over.

Yield: 4 servings.

Green breans in cream

1 pound fresh, unblemished green beans. Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. 2 tablespoons butter. ½ cup heavy cream. 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg. ½ teaspoon dried tarragon.

(1.) Trim off the ends of each green bean. Put them in a saucepan with water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and let simmer until tender, five minutes or longer. Cooking time will depend on the size and age of the beans. Do not overcook.

(2.) Drain the beans and put in a saucepan. Add salt, pepper, butter, cream, nutmeg and tarragon. Bring to the boil, stirring. Cook briefly until the cream is slightly reduced and thickened.

Yield: 4 servings

New York Times News Service

EXPLORAMA
EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT... NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY
GERMANY
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by
KENNETH RICHTER
A moving and beautifully photographed NEW film of Germany and her people
Two Performances Only:
Reserved Seats NOW: $4.85
at Macy's & Abinante Music, 372-5693
8:15 p.m. THURS. & FRI.
APRIL 9 & 10
SUNSET THEATRE
8th & San Carlos — Carmel

Cooks' Club plans demonstrations

The Peppercorn Cooks' Club invites everyone to attend two free cooking demonstrations Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Chicken Tandoor, an Indian chicken dish with a lime and spicy yogurt marinade, will be demonstrated on Saturday, and *Ricotta Puffs*, a crispy, high protein snack or dessert, will be Sunday's recipe.

No reservations are required. The Peppercorn Restaurant is located in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. For further information, phone 625-0100.

Poetry reading slated Saturday

Milton Mayer of Carmel will read selections from *Easy Essays* by Peter Maurin Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. The reading is presented by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project.

Maurin, a Christian radical of French peasant origin, developed a simple style of telling those truths — comfortable and uncomfortable — which he felt were of essential importance. The "essays", unpretentious and sometimes as repetitious as a litany, are both sobering and humorous.

Mayer, a lawyer, philosopher and scholar, interprets the work of Maurin in his own dramatic style.

Donations will be accepted. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 624-7491.

Backgammon

Play boldly

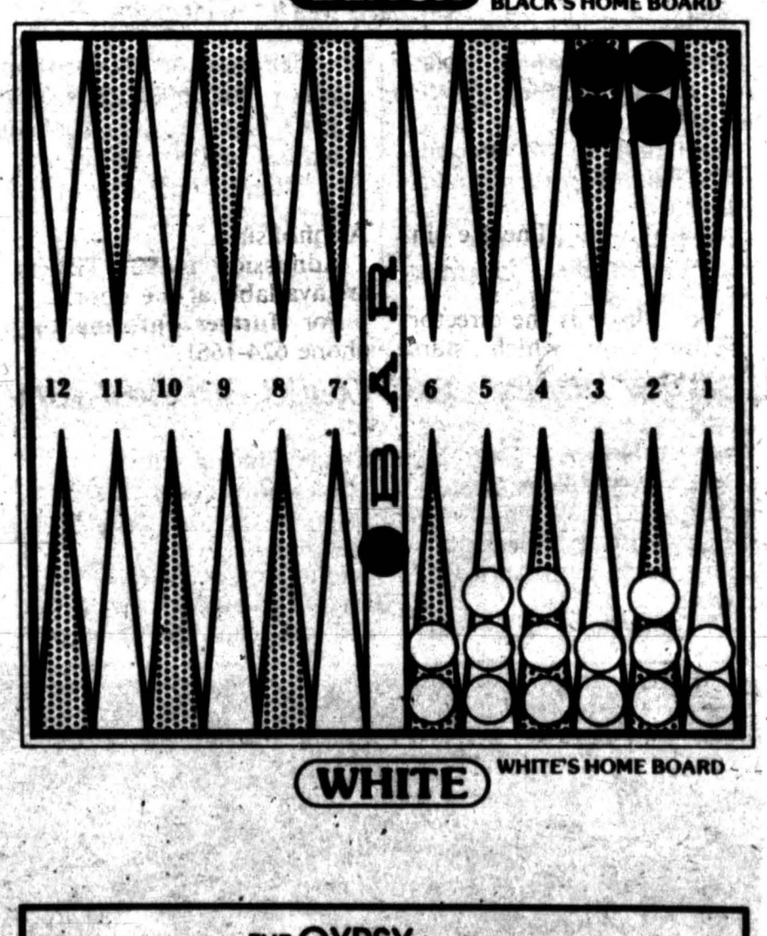
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-5 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? Note that Black has a man on the bar and has borne off 10 men.

Take off two men, leaving a blot on your 6-point. You don't get up and dance a jig over leaving a blot, but you mustn't shrink from it.

If Black rolls a six at his next turn, he will be a heavy favorite to win the game if you have vacated the 6-point. Your best defense against this possibility is to let him hit a blot when he comes in early on your 6-point in the hope that you can re-enter his board and hit him back. In fact, if he misses at his next turn and your next roll is 4-2, you will once more bear off two men, leaving the blot on your 6-point.

If you can get four men off without being hit, you can start to play safely in the hope of winning the race by normal play.



THE GYPSY invites you to the
36th MOON CELEBRATION
Help us celebrate our 3rd anniversary
featuring W.D. and the ALLSTARS
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
DOORS OPEN 8 P.M.
MOONGYPSY CAFE
Carmel Valley Village Center
$2.00 at the door • I.D. will be checked
Special! Anchor Steam on tap!
BEER ★ WINE ★ DANCING

What's at the movies

Alice in Wonderland: Disney's animated version of Lewis Carroll's classic tale. Rated G. *At the Hill Theatre.*

Amy: The story of a young woman who teaches the deaf and blind. Rated G. *At the Hill Theatre.*

Breaker Morant: During the Boer War in South Africa, an Australian unit is working for the British and fighting against the Boers who are trying to break away from British rule. Lieutenant Harry "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward) executes some Boer prisoners and is put on trial by the British. This Australian film focuses on the fact that Morant and his men were used as scapegoats. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theatre.*

Excaliber: Loosely based on the legends of King Arthur, this story centers around the miraculous sword Excaliber, which Arthur was said to have pulled from a stone, destining him to be king of the realm. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

The Final Conflict: The last chapter in the *Omen* trilogy. The film stars Sam Neill as an adult Damien who is possessed by the devil. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Freaks: A 1931 classic film that gives a compassionate view of circus freaks. A late show that begins at midnite. *At the Dream Theatre.*

Going Ape: Tony Danza plays a circus owner's son who must take care of his father's three prized orangutans after his father dies. Also stars Jessica Walter, Danny De Vito and Bobby Berosini's orangutans. *At the Valley Cinema.*

Hardly Working: Jerry Lewis returns to the screen as Bo Hooper, a clown who finds himself unemployed at middle age when his circus closes down. Determined to stay off unemployment, Bo takes a variety of jobs, from service station attendant to disco dancer. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

The Howling: A semi-satirical horror film about werewolves, mainly set in a therapy institute in Northern California. The film stars Dee Wallace, Christopher Stone and Patrick Macnee. Rated R. *At the Regency Theatre.*

La Cage Aux Folles II Further adventures of Albin (Michel Serrault), St. Tropez drag-queen, and Renato (Ugo Tognazzi), his employer, protector, and lover. Writer Francis Verber and director Edouard Molinaro have extended the role-reversal slapstick of the first *Cage. At the Center Cinemas.*

Ordinary People: Robert Redford debuts as a director in this film based on Judith Guest's novel. The intense plot revolves around the breakdown of a Midwest family and subsequent repercussions. Starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore. Rated R. *At the Center Cinemas.*

The Postman Always Rings Twice: Jack Nicholson plays a drifter who falls in love with a beautiful woman who works in a roadside cafe. Together they plot to kill her husband. This is the fourth film version of James M. Cain's 1934 novel. Rated R. *At the Golden Bough Theatre.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Monterey's favorite obsession continues *at the 812 Cinema.*

Song Remains the Same: Heavy metal giants Led Zepplin star in this film featuring live concert appearances in Madison Square Garden and glimpses into the band's private lives. *At the 812 Theatre.*

Star Wars: George Lucas' tale of adventure "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away" created an instant cult when first released. *Time* magazine declared it "the best movie of the year," and Rex Reed said it fulfilled all his childhood comic-book fantasies. It is the story of a young hero, Luke Skywalker, who battles a battalion of villains and supersonic creatures to save the kidnapped rebel Princess Leia Organa from the forces of evil. Rated PG. *At the Cinema 70.*

Tess: Roman Polanski's film is based on Thomas Hardy's novel, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, the story of a woman who becomes a victim of her own beauty. Natassia Kinski plays the title role. Peter Firth is the young farmer who marries and abandons her and Leigh Lawson is the playboy who seduces her. Rated PG. *At the Carmel Village Theatre.*

Staff Players plan Easter program

A special weekend of Easter readings will be presented by the Staff Players Repertory Company Friday through Sunday, April 10-12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

Two Easter plays, *The Morning* and *The Evening* by Marcia Hovick, poetry on the "great season of beginnings" by John Dotson, and Ash Wednesday by T.S. Eliot will be read by Marcia Hovick, John Dotson, and other members of the company.

Subscribers may use their tickets for this weekend. The theater will be dark over Easter weekend.

Individual tickets are $4.50 general and $2.50 for students and seniors.

For further information, phone 624-1531.

'The Merry Widow' to be screened at Sunset Center

Sunset Center in Carmel presents *The Merry Widow* on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. the eighth in its Broadway Theater Film Festival series.

Directed by Ernst Lubitseh, the film stars Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. It tells the story of a dashing officer who must entice back from Paris a rich young widow whose lavish spending will keep her country solvent. It is described as a merry, witty musical.

Everyone is welcome, and admission is $2 at the door. Sunset Center is on San Carlos at 8th. For details, phone 624-3996.

'Lady on the Rocks' at Studio Theater

Lady on the Rocks, a play about a family with alcoholism, will be performed by The Troop, a Monterey Peninsula acting company, Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

Rod Allison is the director of this play which stars Marina Curtis, Todd Strickling, Ruby Stanley, and Robert Tidwell.

Lady On The Rocks is commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Admission is $2. Tickets are available at the door.

For further information, phone 624-1661.

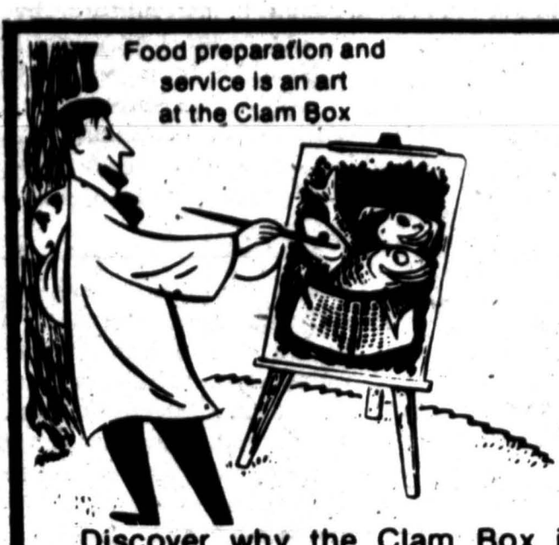
"FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ... HOW QUAINT!"

Carmel's Favorite Watering Hole

An Oasis equipped to quench a legionnaire's thirst. Fresh Fruit Daiquiris and Coladas a specialty. Open until 2 a.m.

Maxwell McFly

OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS, CARMEL



CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

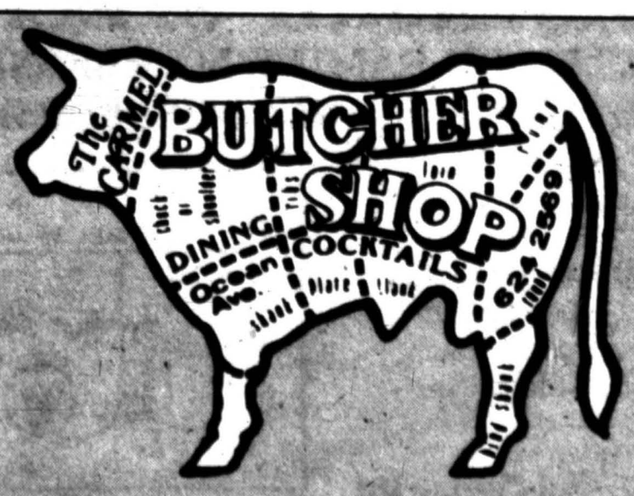
Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597

Best Bar-B-Q in town! Absolutely!

Butcher's Combo
Barbecued Spare Ribs, Breast of Chicken and Gulf Prawns
11.95 complete dinner

other dinners from 9.50
Early Bird Dinners, 4:30-6:30, from $6.95 complete

All dinners include: Relish Bowl, Salad with Shrimp, Hot Cheese/Bacon Bread.
Serving only Eastern, corn-fed, aged beef.
Excellent fish and Australian lobster tail.
DINNER: From 4:30pm
COCKTAILS: Sun. thru Fri. from 2pm Sat. from 11am



"Let me give you a good steer"
OCEAN AVE. NR DOLORES • CARMEL • 624-2569

Sunset Views

The gift of giving

By RICHARD TYLER

IT IS AN INTERESTING phenomenon that the European spirit of the creative arts rose out of the rubble and insanity of World War II soon after peace was restored. Artists started organizing and clamoring for a better postwar economic environment. As a result, Western Europe, where the destruction had been most devastating, was slowly but definitely emerging with a novel trend—government patronage of the arts.

The United States, with few losses compared to its European allies and no damage to its cities, took another two decades after the war before the concept was becoming acceptable. But artistic creativity started to bloom right away here and soon put this country in the position of world leadership in the visual arts.

In 1962, President Kennedy was trying to get an advisory council on the arts through Congress. But it took President Johnson's talent at whipping Congress into action that got the National Council on the Arts established and, finally in 1965, also the Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

Johnson was very outspoken on the subject of its importance. "In the long history of man," he said, "countless empires and nations have come and gone. Those which created no lasting marks of art are reduced today to short footnotes in history's catalog. Art is a nation's most precious heritage."

•

IT WAS SLOW GOING, but eventually, some national polls on public opinion and economic statistics convinced the skeptics to realize that the arts constituency is much more widespread than they thought.

How widespread the "art business complex" is and how art activities chain-react into all kinds of related and unrelated businesses is shown by the following: The Tutankhamen Show at the Metropolitan Museum in New York generated $110 million in expenditures by visitors on hotels, restaurants, entertainment, transportation and shopping. The same show in New Orleans increased the city's economy by $70 million.

The Picasso Show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York certainly brought another good sum to the city's coffers. It certainly must be enough to convert all businessmen into art lovers and to bail out many cities which are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Things have changed indeed since the '60s. Not only have attitudes toward the arts improved, but also the willingness, even eagerness, to allocate dollars. The Business Committee for the Arts of New York reports that $436 million has been funded by U.S. businesses to the arts and humanities last year, more than $100 million more than by the National Endowmen for the Arts and Humanities put together. And, apparently that trend is going to have to accelerate. That certainly makes U.S. business the most magnanimous art patron in the nation, and indeed in the world . . . which gives an an optimistic outlook on the future of the arts.

•

THE BROADWAY THEATER Film Festival continues on Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater with a film from the classic collection — the 1934 version of Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*.

Ernst Lubitsh directed the film which starred Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Edward Everett Horton. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, this merrily witty musical tells the story of a dashing officer who must entice back from Paris a rich young widow whose lavish spending will keep her country solvent.

The glittering, gay and magnificent film highlights the familiar music of Lehar. Tickets are available at the door for $2.

•

ON THURSDAY, April 16, at 1 p.m., the Brown Bag Cinema will continue with two films, *Why Do Birds Sing?* and *The Music of Williamsburg*.

Why *do* birds sing? Jade thrushes sing complicated songs to keep track of each other's location. The red-winged blackbird will scream harshly at intruders. And, there is a mobbing call that all birds know when danger threatens. Ornithologists have been recording bird songs and rearranging the notes, time and pitch to find out what birds respond to and why. Scientists at Cornell University claim the notes in a bird song constitute a sentence enabling members of a species to communicate. *Why Do Birds Sing?* won a red ribbon at the American Film Festival.

The second film, *The Music of Williamsburg*, recreates the music played, sung and danced to during the 18th century in Colonial Williamsburg. The coverage of musical styles is wide, ranging from the simplest children's songs to a scene from *The Beggar's Opera*. A sea chanty, Negro folk music, Scarlatti music for the harpsichord, country fiddling and a tune played on Ben Franklin's glass harmonica are just a few of the authentic selections presented.

Come at noon — bring a brown bag lunch and join us; Sunset Center provides the coffee. Lunch is enjoyed on the terrace on fine days and in the Chapman Room when weather is inclement. At 1 p.m. we move to Leonard Carpenter Hall for the films. There is no admission charge.

•

FROM APRIL 11 to 16, the Easter Festival in Salzburg, Austria, includes performances of Wagner's opera *Parsifal* and Haydn's oratorio *The Creation* under the direction of Herbert von Karajan. International casts are featured.

Other festivals include the 23rd Osaka International Festival in Osaka, Japan, from April 10 to 28. It presents Japanese cultural arts with a program of Western classical music and ballet. The longest festival will take place in Belgium through Oct. 31. It is the Festival of Flanders with music, ballet and drama in cities throughout the province.

Also, the Stratford-upon-Avon season in England presents Shakespeare plays performed by a world-renowned company through January 1982. Don't miss them!

(Tyler is director of Sunset Center.)

Family photography class is offered

A four-week course on how to take better photographs of the family will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College April 9-30. Roger Fremier will instruct.

The course is basic, starting with how to operate an instant, pocket or 35 mm. camera, and continuing with hints on composition and creativity.

Fremier is the owner of a photography studio in Carmel and has been an instructor at MPC for 10 years.

The course will be offered Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and the fee is $35.

For details, and room number, phone MPC Community Services, 646-4051.

Work party, hike on Sierra Club calendar

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plans two interesting outings this week — the annual work party in the Forest of Nisene Marks, and a flower hike down Salmon Creek.

The annual work party will be Saturday, April 11. The work will be basically maintenance of existing trails, such as trimming and repairing winter damage.

Those interested should meet at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 7 a.m. Bring lunch, water, gloves, and $3 for driver reimbursement. For details, phone 624-3052, evenings.

The flower hike is a 12-mile hike up Villa Creek, over the ridge and down Salmon Creek. It will be Sunday, April 12. Vern Yadon will collect specimens for the Pacific Grove Flower Show, and will identify flora for the hikers. The hike will be long and strenuous with an elevation gain of 2,000 feet, and hikers must be in good condition.

Phone 372-6626 or 373-1489, after 6 p.m., for further information.

Native Plant Society plans Saturday outing

A trip to the Hastings Natural History Reservation is planned by the California Native Plant Society for Saturday, April 11.

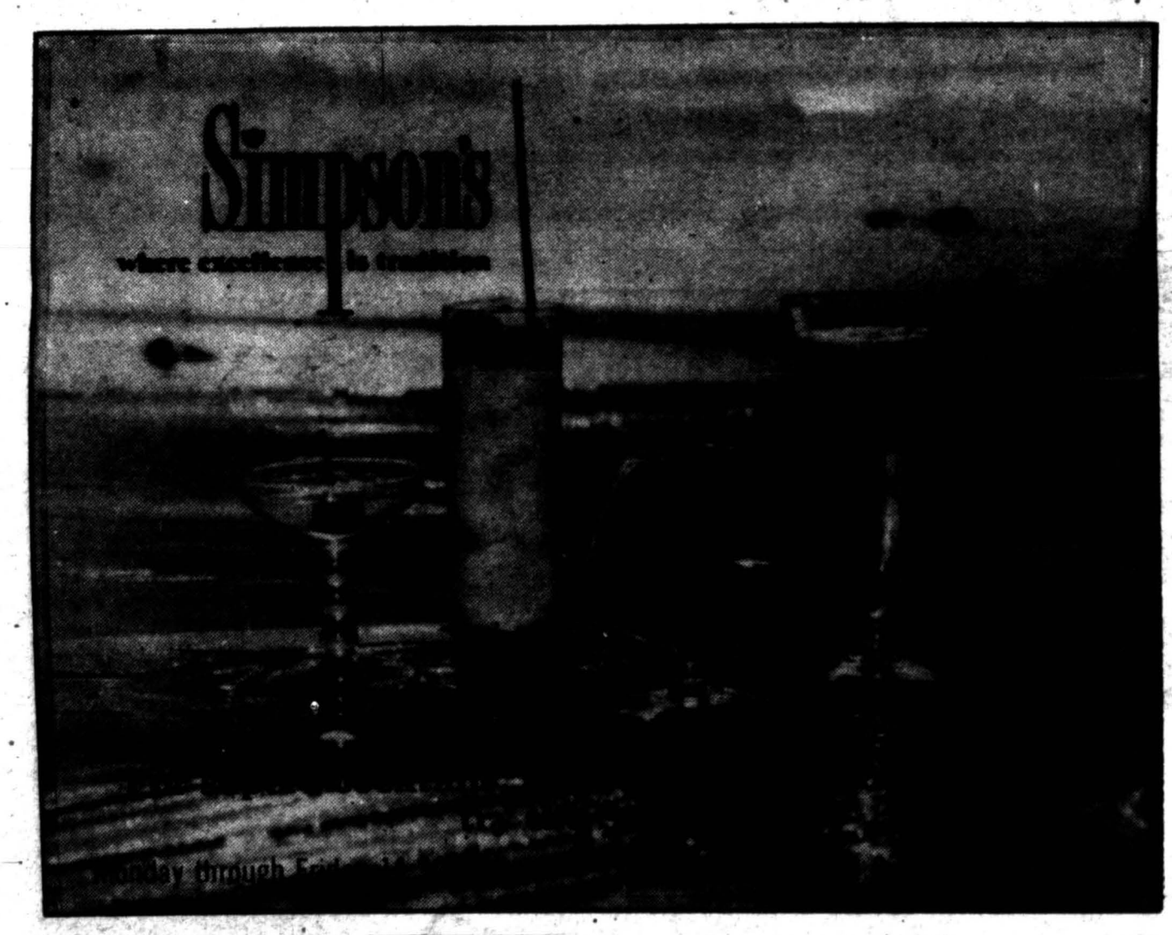
Participants will meet behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, at 8:30 a.m. to carpool, or meet the leader at the corner of Martin Road and Carmel Valley Road, 26 miles from Highway 1.

Recovery of grass, woodland, and chaparral communities after the Poison Oak Hill burn of August, 1980, will be observed. The main tour of less than two miles will be cross-country over steep terrain, and only competent hikers should participate.

It is hoped that there will be an alternate tour over unburned, east terrain for those who cannot hike cross-country.

The tour will conclude at noon and lunch will be near Finch Creek in the reservation.

For further information, phone 659-2639.



the carmel valley racquet club

LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS

With 50 new members •

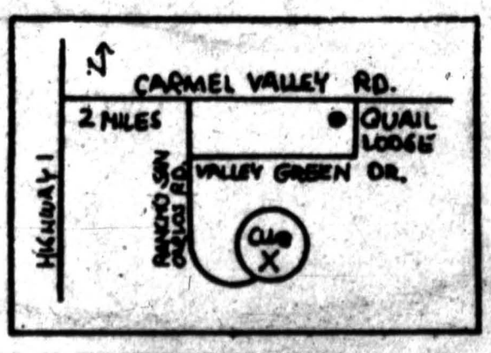
*With the addition of 50 new members, we will provide lighting for 5 tennis courts — to dramatically extend your playing time. Our MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL will be effective through April 30. Call us NOW for information.

MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

SAVE $150 ON FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

SAVE $100 ON SINGLE MEMBERSHIP

- 18 Tennis Courts
- Fitness Center
- Dance Slim and Exercise Classes
- 2 Pools
- Jacuzzi
- Sauna
- Snack Bar
- Pro Shop
- Child Care



27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd.
Carmel

624-2737

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The real home movies

DO YOU WANT to free yourself from the tyranny of television? Would you like to be able to watch your favorite movies over and over again at home? Do you have an extra $700 to $1800 to spend? If so, perhaps you're ready to buy a video cassette recorder.

Although VCR technology is continually expanding, particularly with advanced programming and special playback features, there are still two main formats: Beta, marketed by Sanyo, Sony, Toshiba and Zenith; and Video Home System (VHS), marketed by AKAI, GE, Hitachi, JVC, Magnavox, Mitsubishi, Panasonic, Philco, Quasar, RCA, Sharp and Sylvania. At their best, the two formats are about equivalent.

With either format, you can watch a television program on one channel while the VCR records on another, or you can tape the channel you're watching or you can tape shows while you're away from home. You can also buy or rent commercially recorded video tapes (features moveis, etc.) for home viewing.

•

BETA AND VHS picture quality varies with recording speed. At their fastest, both systems are at their best and roughly equal to each other, but neither can match the picture you will get from an original telecast. Recording at the second (slower) speed, however, the VHS recorders lose most of their special playback features. At their very slowest, VHS formats regain their playback features and can record one hour more than Beta formats on a given tape, but the Beta format picture won't be as grainy.

If your television picture comes from a cable system, your recording and programming capabilities may be limited to the channel you're watching, depending on how the television, VCR, converter box and cable are hooked up. The problem can be overcome with a special converter that can restore the remote programming capabilties of your VCR on cable systems. It costs about $50 to $100 at retail and mail order shops specializing in video recorder accessories.

VHS formats are presently outselling Betas by a significant margin. Additionally, readers have advised us that in some areas of the country this marketing edge has affected the availability of Beta movie tapes: There is a wider and better selection of VHS tapes. Although readers in some areas have had no particularly difficulty getting either format, the question remains whether movies will be freely available for both formats if the demand for VHS continues to outstrip that for Beta.

•

FOR A SPECIAL REPRINT of Consumer Union's test of smoke detectors send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke detectors.

•

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Over the past nine years, I have purchased two clock radios. The clock motor stopped on one, and the timing device broke on the other. In both cases, the cost of repair or replacement was so high that it made more sense simply to buy a new clock radio. Although the radios continue to perform perfectly, the sets no longer serve the purpose for which I originally bought them. Is there a brand or model that is durable or repairable at reasonable cost, or will I have to keep replacing clock radios until every room in my house has its own radio with a decorative but non-working clock?

DEAR READER: We have received many complaints from readers about the short lifespan of the timing feture of their clock radios. The mechanical clock components of these sets seem to be the source of the problem. Now that electronic clocks are becoming more widely used in these appliances, we think that the need for repair will diminish.

•

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I am concerned about radiation from my color television. The set in our living room sits "back to back" with the refrigerator in the kitchen (they share the same wall). I am worried that food in the refrigerator is being contaminated by radiation from the television set on the other side of the wall. Is it?

DEAR READER: To our knowledge, no television sets of recent manufacture emit any kind of dangerous radiation. Certainly none of the sets we've tested in the past five years have emitted any measurable amounts of x-radiation — the kind of most concern. Your refrigerator is a closed box, and you really don't need to worry about any radiation leaking into it. Besides, the radiation in question cannot contaminate food exposed to it.

(Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

© 1981, Consumers Union

Answer to last week's puzzle

P	O	R	E			L	A	M	A		A	M	O	Y		P	S	I	S
A	N	E	S		C	R	O	T	O	N		N	A	M	E		L	A	N	E
L	E	N	S	O	P	E	N	I	N	G		O	L	E	G		A	L	I	T
M	I	N	E	R	A	L			R	U	N	N	I	N	G	S	T	A	R	T
E	L	E	N	A		O	T	I	O	S	E		N	E	S	T		M	O	L
R	L	S			S	A	U	T	E		C	O	E	D		R	H	I	N	E
		I	M	A	D	E	S			T	R	S		H	A	E				
R	E	S	T	E	D				S	R	A	S			I	T	A	L	I	C
E	S	T	O	P		C	E	N	T	E	R	O	F	G	R	A	V	I	T	Y
S	T	E			A	R	E	A	S			L	E	A		E	V	E	N	
T	O	R	O		H	E	A	R	T	O	F	P	A	L	M		S	E	R	I
A	N	I	L		E	N	O			R	O	O	K	E				S	A	C
M	I	D	D	L	E	O	F	O	C	T	O	B	E	R		E	V	I	T	A
P	A	S	S	E	D			G	I	S	T				L	I	O	N	E	L
		A	V	S		B	E	A			L	E	M	A	N	S				
S	T	O	W	E		B	O	E	R		E	E	R	I	E			A	N	G
A	U	R		R	E	E	D		D	A	T	E	R	S		P	A	D	U	A
G	L	O	S	S	Y	F	I	N	I	S	H			S	P	A	N	D	A	U
G	A	I	L		R	I	C	O		H	A	P	P	Y	E	N	D	I	N	G
E	N	D	O		I	T	E	M		E	N	C	A	S	E		E	C	C	E
D	E	E	P		E	S	S	E		N	E	T	S				S	T	E	R

STAYING CLEAR
for Women

624-8220

Softly nested among the pine trees overlooking the majestic ocean waits an experience of deep and peaceful relaxation.

Staying Clear is a health center for stress reduction and self-nurturing through Japanese (shiatsu) and Swedish massage, complete with herbal steam.

Claudia Treadwell, body/stress consultant, has been in private practice over 10 years and has studied with doctors, psychotherapists, herbologists, and master massage technicians from several countries. Ms. Treadwell received her advanced aging in ceramics and has taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

The treatment is 90 minutes and begins with an herbal steam of mint and eucalyptus leaves. The massage itself is a full hour and concentrates on personal problem areas, particularly the neck, back and shoulders. The result is patient, deep and custom suited to each woman.

Afterwards, one may listen to the sounds of the crashing surf. Sparkling water with lemon or fruit juice is served as you take a refreshing shower, ready to return to the world.

Claudia discusses your personal body tension map which you may keep as an indicator of your particular stresses and how to cope with them in a practical everyday manner.

For more information or to make appointment, please call Claudia Treadwell in Carmel at 624-8220.

Claudia Treadwell
Body/Stress Consultant 624-8220

Buy me now filled with Coke for only $1.99* and get free refills**'til the end of the year.

Trade-mark ®

Limit 1 refill per pizza purchase.

I'll see you at Straw Hat.

Highway 1 & Rio Rd. ● Carmel
Between Long's Drugs & Safeway
624-0168

Straw Hat PIZZA

Enjoy Coca-Cola

*Plus tax with any small, medium or large pizza purchase.
**Of Coke or other soft drink with any medium or large pizza purchase. Good only at participating restaurants. A la carte orders only. Not valid in combination with other offers.

Offer good while supply lasts.
© 1981 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation.
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same products of The Coca-Cola Company.

Feet looking for real comfort deserve to find BIRKENSTOCKS!

"My feet were in such bad shape I couldn't even stand on them . . . (then) I ordered a pair of your marvelous, marvelous sandals. I started out wearing them an hour the first day and a little longer each day . . . What are my feet like today? I can walk, they never tire or hurt. But best of all, Id have lost all of my corns and calluses. And my feet feel so good, just like they did when I was a child . . . and I'm nearly seventy!"

People who wear Birkenstocks are the best sales force we have. And all kinds of people are wearing them lately: From college kids to their grandparents.

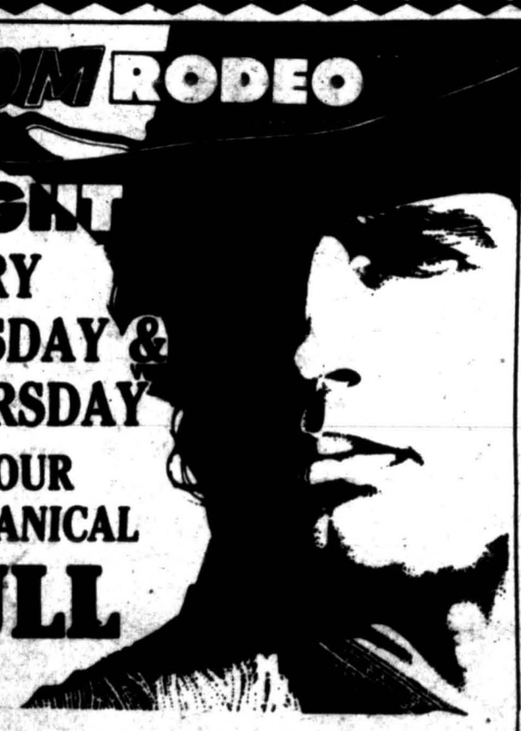
Sizes from children's 9 to Mens' 15

Birkenstock Footprints

#7 Paseo San Carlos
SAN CARLOS BETWEEN OCEAN and SEVENTH
(across from Ron's Liquors)

CARMEL • 624-5779 • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

KTOM RODEO



NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY
RIDE OUR MECHANICAL BULL

AT
THE CLUB

The Peninsula's Hottest Nightspot

- **EVERY MONDAY**
  Ladies' Night
  Male Burlesque Show 9-10 P.M.
- **EVERY TUESDAY**
  Draft Beer 75¢ • *Dance to Country Music by KTOM DJ Mark Collins*
  8-9 FREE Country & Western Dance Lessons
- **EVERY WEDNESDAY**
  Dance to Music by DJ Brad Cole
- **EVERY THURSDAY**
  Draft Beer 75¢ • *Dance to Country Music by KTOM DJ Mark Collins*
  8-9 FREE Country & Western Dance Lessons
- **EVERY FRI. & SAT.**
  Dance to Music by DJ Brad Cole
- **EVERY SUNDAY**
  Wet T-Shirt Contest

Dancing Nightly 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE CLUB

ALVARADO at DEL MONTE • MONTEREY
Across from the Doubletree Inn
Second and Third Floors above the Brasserie

Wine Connoisseur

California's fine wines have arrived!

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

IT WAS ALL of 10 years ago that Dr. Maynard Amerine, president of the department of viticulture and enology of the University of California at Davis, calmly and positively declared this to be "the Golden Age of California wines."

Though the statement was widely quoted, often repeated and frequently used through the decade by Amerine himself, it was not heard by significant numbers of wine consumers east of the Rockies. Their allegiance remained basically with European wine titles.

Slowly, bastions of strength for California wines began to appear on the eastern seaboard as our winemakers embarked upon missionary appearances with tastings for the skeptics. We are happy to admit our own frequent participation in supportive words and deeds. We staged a blind tasting of French and California Chardonnay wines in Manhattan with New York wine establishment figures as the tasters. It was early in the '70s, after Amerine's declaration of the basic truth. The first four positions in that landmark tasting were an easy win for California wines, led off by Freemark Abbey 1969 Napa Valley Chardonnay.

Shock waves rocked not only the New York wine establishment, beginning with the tasters themselves, all noted figures including Gael Greene, Sam Aaron, Alexis Lichine, Charles Mueller of Kobrand Imports, Joan Fontaine and Terry Robards of the *New York Times*, but wine consumers on both sides of the Atlantic. French wines of stature emerged only in fifth and twelfth positions.

It began a wave of comparative tastings. In 1976 a similar taste-off with all French participants of recognized stature in the wine world emerged with staggering results, giving first positions to Chateau Montelena Chardonnay over Puligny-Montrachet, and equal victory to Stag's Leap Wine Cellars Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon over First Growth French clarets. Gasps were heard, once more making waves on both sides of the Atlantic.

By invitation, we conducted a California Wine Tasting at The Waldorf for the New York Wine and Food Society, presenting 20 premium wines to a sit-down audience. The wines received a standing ovation.

In 1976 restaurateurs Paul Kovi and Tom Margittai of The Four Seasons staged their first California Vintners' New York Barrel-Tasting Dinner, presenting 14 pairs of new and aged wines along with the pageantry of gloriously matched foods. Subsequently, this annual event became Manhattan's hottest ticket as wine lovers vied for the prestige of being present at this, America's premier celebration of its own wines. The $130 ticket for the 1981 sixth annual staging at The Four Seasons was sold out months in advance. Wines and winemakers came from Alexander Valley Vineyards, Chateau St. Jean, Clos du Val, Diamond Creek Vineyards, Dry Creek Vineyard, Firestone Vineyard, Keenan Winery, Mirassou Vineyard, Mondavi Winery, Paul Masson, Simi Winery, Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, Stevenot Winery and Ventana Vineyards.

•

TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS prevented our attendance this year, but we flew the next day to Boston's first celebration of California wines, a $100-per-plate black-tie dining event at Athony's Pier 4.

This "Spring Festival for Connoisseurs of Food & Wine" March 25 was a sellout in the Hub city, well attended by the press and distinguished wine lovers of New England.

John Wright of Domaine Chandon presented magnums of "Special Reserve" aged Napa Valley Brut, along with Domaine Chandon Panache in its Boston debut, for aperitif service. In a handsome upstairs salon overlooking Boston Harbor, assembled guests quaffed flutes of the dry bubbly with freshly shucked Cotuit oysters, smoked pheasant, Beluga caviar, cherrystone clams, sashimi with wasabi sauce, steak tartare, smoked sturgeon and smoked salmon.

A 10-course feast, plotted by Tony Athanas of Pier 4, served to show off Richard Arrowood's Chateau St. Jean 1979 Chardonnay from the Robert Young Vineyard and Michael Mondavi's offering of the 1978 Reserve Chardonnay from the Robert Mondavi Winery. The two wines were both elegant and rich, but of different character, both splendid. Red wines included Carneros Creek 1977 Pinot Noir of Francis Mahoney — superb, stashing the legend of that grape's poor potentials in California. Beaulieu Vineyards 1970 Private Reserve Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon was nostalgically presented by Legh Knowles. Dessert was an Athanas premiere of a Johannisberg Riesling souffle inspired by Joseph Phelps Vineyard 1978 Selected Late Harvest Napa Valley Johannisberg Riesling — delectable, fragrant, subtle.

As these cross-country events would signal a growing American acceptance of our fine wines, it is more than significant to report that Swiss, French and West German import conglomerates have begun serious overtures to California winemakers for the budding European market for California wines. We are reminded of an old French proverb: *Nul est prophete en son pays* — "A prophet is without honor in his own country."

From all of this, one thing is to be known without doubt — California's fine wines have arrived!

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

the carmel valley country day school

AN EXCITING EDUCATION IS POSSIBLE!
Experience it with us,
CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
an Independent, Co-Educational, Day School
Grades 6-7-8

Accepting Applications for 1981-1982 School Year
Quality education offering strong academics
Exciting enrichment program — a hands on approach
Become involved in your child's education today!

For further information contact
Carmel Valley Country Day School
27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923
624-7142

鍼灸医学

HUH'S Acupuncture and Herbs

Specialist in Acupuncture
15 Years Experience
Traditional Technique
(Non-Electric)

646-9511

991 CASS STREET
MONTEREY

We accept many kinds of medical insurance
• We accept Medi-Cal insurance

Carmel Valley
VILLAGE GREEN
Monterey County's First Solar Planned Unit Development

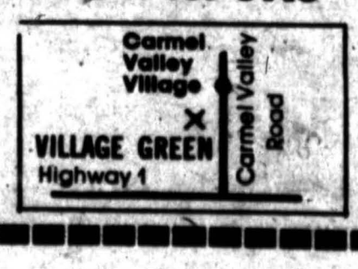
OPEN HOUSE
12-5 P.M.
DAILY

22 UNIT Project
2 Bedroom
2 Br. w/study
3 Bedroom w/Family Room

Features Include:
Solar water collection systems, two-car garage with electric door opener, two baths, wood-burning fireplace with gas starter, laundry rooms, storage buildings, built-in dishwashers, self-cleaning electric ovens, gas ranges, padded hardwood floors, carpeting, landscaped common areas.

Come by or call 649-3440 or 659-3448

Carmel Valley Village
—Ford Rd. at Carmel Valley Rd.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

Starches are maligned

THIS WEEK, I'd like to say a few words about starchy foods: bread,potatoes, pasta, rice and the like, which have gained a reputation for being fattening and to be avoided in a healthful diet.

Actually, nothing could be further from the truth, as those foods are not only *not* fattening, but are some of the most nourishing foods we can eat.

How did that myth get started? Probably because we got in the habit of putting fattening things on these foods — like butter and jam on bread, or margarine and sour cream on potatoes. In fact, it's fat, alcohol and sugar that are the high calorie culprits, as you will see from the following discussion of food values.

If we look at the caloric values of the three major food groups and alcohol, we see that fat tops the list with 9 calories per gram, alcohol is next with 7 calories per gram, protein is next with about 4.2 calories per gram, and good old carbohydrate (starch) is last with 4 calories per gram. So foods like potatoes and bread are the *least* fattening foods we can eat, except for various raw vegetables which are mostly fiber, water, vitamins and minerals.

What about the food value of starchy foods? Around the world, high starch diets are associated with low rates of heart disease, diabetes and certain types of cancer. Potatoes have the third highest quality protein in the world, according to the World Health Organization, although in small amounts. Whole wheat bread is high in B vitamins and minerals, as well as in starch and protein. Whole grain pastas, the same.

Remember that white rice, white flour and white sugar are carbohydrates that have been separated from the vitamins and minerals that are present in their unrefined counterparts (i.e., brown rice, whole wheat flour, raw sugar), and are therefore not as nourishing. The body needs calories for energy, which white flour and white sugar provide,but it also needs vitamins and minerals to stay healthy; much like a car, which burns gasoline for fuel, but won't last very long without oil.

•

A FEW LAST thoughts about starches:

(1) As you increase starchy foods in your diet, you decrease undesirable fatty foods. That is because starches are bulky and fill you up, leaving less room for that big dish of ice cream.

(2) Unrefined starchy foods are generally high in fiber, which is very beneficial for the body.

(3) You get to eat a *lot* and not gain weight, as long as you prepare these foods without added fat or sugar..

Next week we'll take a look at sugar, that other carbohydrate, and see why it's fattening, and if it is really as evil as it's been made out to be.

Bridge

Save your high cards

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Beginners are advised to avoid letting their high cards be captured, and you might think that experts don't need such advice. Think again.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 9 4
♡ A J 8
◇ Q J 7 5
♣ 9 4

WEST	EAST
♠ A 10 5 3 2	♠ None
♡ Q 9 7 2	♡ 10 4
◇ A	◇ K 9 8 6 4 3
♣ K J 3	♣ 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7 6
♡ K 6 5 3
◇ 10 2
♣ A Q 6

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

In the finals of the 1980 Bridge Olympics, today's declarer went out of his way to win the first trick with dummy's nine of spades just to make the wrong play at the second trick. He led a diamond from dummy and lost the ten of diamonds to West's ace.

DOWN ONE

The rest was routine. South got three spades, took a finesse to get three hearts, but could develop only one diamond and one club. While all this was going on, the defenders got two clubs, two diamonds and the ace *of spades.*

South should win the first trick in his own hand (with the six) in order to lead the deuce of diamonds. This play cannot lose anything, and gains a trick whenever West has the singleton ace. South would save his ten of diamonds to force out the king and would easily develop two diamonds instead of only one.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠ K Q 9 4 ♡ A J 8 ◇ Q J 7 5 ♣ 9 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. Many experienced players open a major suit only if it contains five or more cards; others are willing to bid a four-card major suit only if it is very strong. They would bid one spade with A-K-9-4 but not with K-Q-9-4. Most good players, for one reason or the other, would open one diamond with this hand.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

©1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Italian film to be screened in Big Sur

The Big Sur Cinema presents *Brother Sun, Sister Moon,* a film by the famed Italian director Franco Zeffirelli, on Saturday evening, April 11.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for juniors, and children under 10 are admitted free. For further information, phone 667-2675.

Americans for Democratic Action to meet

Patsy Mink, former congresswoman and undersecretary of state, will speak at the inaugural meeting of the Monterey County Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (A.D.A.). This meeting is open to the public and will be on Sunday, April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at Heritage Harbor, 99 Pacific Street, Monterey.

Monterey is the newest member of this liberal, nonpartisan, political organization and will be the only A.D.A. group in the Central California region. It is expected to attract interest both locally and in counties north and south of Monterey.

The former congresswoman will speak on both national topics in which A.D.A. is involved and issues which are of concern to Monterey County and regional residents. Particular emphasis will be given to the chapter's plans to organize local coalitions, to hold public meetings on the federal budget and its effect on our community, and to assist in bringing local pressure to bear on members of congress to oppose the Reagan program.

For more information, call 646-0246

Friends of Photography plans Easter landscape workshop

The Easter Workshop of The Friends of Photography in Carmel will be Sunday, April 12 through April 15 at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. This year's theme will be landscape photography.

A long-standing tradition of The Friends, the workshop will consist of a combination of seminars, critiques, discussions, lectures and field sessions led by a faculty of outstanding contemporary photographers.

The five faculty members represent different approaches to photographing landscapes. The workshop will present a variety of technical and aesthetic ideas.

Members of this workshop faculty are: Linda Connor, Wanda Hammerbeck, Ted Orland, John Pfahl and John Sexton.

Tuition is $225. Space is limited. For a detailed brochure and further information, phone Mary Virginia Swanson, workshop coordinator, at 624-6330.

Stilwell to be topic of lecture

John Service, a former state department official, will discuss the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's relations with Washington on Thursday, April 9, at Monterey Institute of International Studies.

The talk, to be given at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium from 5:15-7 p.m., is the second in a six-week series of discussions on Stilwell's life and influence. The program is said to be the first in-depth examination of his China experience at a public, academic forum in this country.

Everyone is welcome and the admission is free. S.F.B. Morse Auditorium is at Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. For further information, phone 649-3482.

the apple pie
children's bookstore
Go for a book... go for a winner!
498-c foam street • (corner of mc clellan)
373-1230 • monday-saturday 9-5

Truly TRADITIONAL CARMEL Stores
Who SPECIALIZE in making GIFT
PACKAGES that they ship EVERYWHERE
FREE
OPEN 364 EVENINGS UNTIL 11 PM

"Adams Eden of Flavor"
ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM
Herbs-Spices-Gift Packs-Coffee-Tea-Candy-Perfume

"Adams Pot-Bellied Stove"
ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM
Smurfs-Silver-Flavia Cards-Bird Houses-Toys-Collectables

"Adams Too"
ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM
Herbs Growing-Herb Seeds-Gardening Necessaries

P.O. BOX 4442, CARMEL, CA. 93921
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ($7.00 MINIMUM) — PHONE: 625-1309

INTERESTED IN STAYING HEALTHY?
Want to learn how to prevent illness in your life? Need help in selecting and cooking food that will keep you and your family healthy and fit for a lifetime? Have questions concerning nutrition, exercising, stress reduction, that you need answered?

PATHWAY POSITIVE ACTION TOWARD HEALTH, WELL-BEING AND DOCTRINAL LIBERTY TM

Enroll now in the "PATHWAY" Family Health Program. 12 monthly meetings a year. Annual membership $50.00/Family, $30.00/individual. Monthly seminars led by Ralph E. Retherford M.D. and Marie Retherford R.N. Thursday evenings. Next seminar: Thurs. May 7th., 7-9 p.m. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. To enroll, call: 659-3155.

Emery portraits on view at Zantman

The portraits of Leslie Emery of Carmel are now on view at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue and Mission, Carmel.

A dedicated artist, Emery paints from sunup to sundown, seven days a week, and often spends his evenings drawing.

Born in 1912 in Turner's Falls, in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, Emery moved to Washington D.C. when he was quite young.

In 1935, he completed three years of study at Corcoran School of Fine Arts in Washington. At this time he won their "Concours," or grand prize, for which he was awarded a year's use of a studio in the Corcoran Art Gallery and a monetary prize.

Emery went on to paint portraits in the East. He also restored paintings for a private gallery in the Capital City. At this work he developed a love of the techniques of the Old Masters and made a study of their work methods. He has incorporated much of what he discovered into his own work.

Until the outbreak of World War II, he painted many notables in the Washington area. When war came he was working on a portrait of General George Marshall for V.M.I. Upon completing this painting he joined the Air Force. He served in Africa and Italy, where he had a chance to study the character of the area's people. Every free moment he spent prowling the villages, sketching the people, drawn to the appealing looks of the dark-eyed children and the time-worn beauty of the elders.

Portrait commissions in Hollywood brought Emery west after the war. He drove up the coast and fell in love with Carmel, where he has made his home ever since.

In search of subject matter the artist travels a great deal, sketching extensively. He then returns to his Carmel Point studio to develop his material into finished paintings. Keeping a war-time vow, he has twice returned to Europe to paint its people and the ancient cathedral carvings. A love and understanding of Mexico and her people has resulted in frequent trips south of the border.

Working by the motto, "Thine is the kingdom wherein I work, Thine is the power by which I work, and Thine is the glory of accomplished work," Emery is a man of deep faith, although he belongs to no particular church. Throughout the country, his religious paintings hang as memorials in churches.

Although the sales of his paintings and drawings are almost exclusively in the Carmel area, Emery's work is in private collections all over the world. He has shown and won prizes at the California State Fair, Laguna Art Festival, Society of Western Artists Annual, and other competitives. Prints of his paintings have been distributed internationally.

An active member of the Carmel Art Association, he has devoted a great deal of time to this organization, serving as president for three years.

Zantman Art Galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For further information, phone 624-8314.

TRIANGLE, BERMUDA by John Pfahl is included in a series of his photographs entitled *Altered Landscapes*, on view Friday, April 10, through May 10 at The Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. The show opens with a reception Friday, April 10, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friends of Photography to exhibit color photographs by John Pfahl

The Friends of Photography will present an exhibition of color photographs by John Pfahl in their gallery in Carmel's Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Friday, April 10 through May 10.

There will be an opening preview and reception for the artist on Friday, April 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

Born in New York City in 1939, Pfahl received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse University (1961 and 1968). He began color photography while in school, and is known as one of the first of the current generation of photographers to seriously investigate the creative possibilities of color, an aspect of photography that has only gained widespread acceptance in the past few years.

Since his graduation in 1968, Pfahl has taught photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He received New York State CAPS Grants in printmaking (1975) and photography (1979), and a Photographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts (1977).

In recent years, he has had many one man exhibitions, including shows at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and the Robert Freidus Gallery, New York City.

His work is a part of a number of public collections, including the Australian National Gallery, the Art Institute of Chicago, the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition at The Friends of Photography contains work from two series: *Altered Landscapes*, begun in 1974, and *Picture Windows*, begun in 1978. In the *Altered Landscapes* series Pfahl added foil, string, rope or other objects to the landscape in ways that both complement the forms and colors of the land and distort our perception of space within the photographic print.

In the *Picture Window* series, he photographed through windows in houses and other buildings, relating the landscape to the architectural frame through which it is seen.

Pfahl's photographs are being exhibited at The Friends of Photography courtesy of the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York, and the Robert Freidus Gallery, New York City.

For further information, contact David Featherstone at 624-6330.

Bus tour to San Francisco planned

Reservation deadline is Friday, April 10, for a bus tour to visit *Expressionism: A German Intuition 1905-1920* at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art on Thursday, April 16. The tour has been arranged by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The bus will leave from the museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.

This is one of the most important exhibitions of German Expressionist art ever presented in this country. Over 300 paintings, watercolors, and prints of powerful, emotional imagery and brilliant color document this major European art movement. The exhibition will be shown at only two museums in the United States, in San Francisco and at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

A brown bag lunch is suggested. Parking will be available for 50¢ all day in the lot next to the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Cost of the trip is $17.50 and $16.50 for non-members.

Reservations and checks must reach the museum no later than Friday, April 10. For further information, phone 372-7591.

Art class for youngsters

A "creative response" class for 9 to 12-year-olds will be presented by Monterey Contemporary Art Now in conjunction with the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Monday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 15, from 10:30 until noon at Building 155 on the second floor of Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

The class will include a participating art workshop, and a gallery tour of the Monterey CAN exhibit currently on view at Heritage Harbor.

Class and materials are free. Registration deadline is Friday, April 10.

To register and for further information, phone 659-3533.

EASTER WILL BE "EGGSTRASPECIAL" AT
LA PLAYA
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

Contemporary Art Now to hold art seminar

An art seminar is planned for Saturday, April 11, by Monterey Contemporary Art Now at the Community Room, Building 200, Suite 1, of Heritage Herbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Panel discussion topics with graduate level art students at San Jose State will be *Personal Visions* from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and *The Future of Art* from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The seminar is presented in conjunction with the Monterey CAN show through April 25 which features the work of 20 San Jose State graduate level art students at building 155 (second floor) Heritage Harbor.

A question and answer period will follow. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

For further information, phone 646-8585 or 375-5195.

Pacific Grove artist to exhibit in Seaside

An exhibition of oil and acrylic landscapes by Joan Lascola is on view at Seaside City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday, April 30.

Mrs. Lascola grew up in South Carolina and Florida, and started drawing at age 11. Her formal training began in the 1970s. For about 20 years, she was occupied with rearing children and traveling with her military husband.

After moving to the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Lascola turned seriously to art as a means of expression. A member of the Central Coast Art Association, she has had paintings hung at the Monterey County Fair, The Church of Religious Science, and Heritage Harbor Gallery.

Mrs. Lascola now lives in Pacific Grove.

Everyone is welcome to view the exhibit at no charge.

For further information, phone 373-6380.

'Life of Christ' lecture at museum

The Life of Christ as Interpreted by the World's Greatest Artists will be presented with slides and commentary by Kate Dieterle Monday, April 13, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Works of 25 of the masters from Rubens, Raphael and Rembrandt to Van Gogh, Rouault and Gauguin will be shown.

Admission is $3 general and $2.50 for museum members. All proceeds will go to the museum's Endowment and Building Fund.

Reservations, including an indication of your time preference, are requested. For reservations, phone 372-7591.

BILL W. DODGE
gallery

Two Buildings With the Same Floorplan Limited-Edition Lithograph by Bill Dodge

Exclusively featuring Bill Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill & Libby's Americana series. His works hang in such noted collections as Beverly Sills' and Liv Ullman's and appear on the sets of TV's "All My Children."

SAN CARLOS near 7th (next to Perspectacles) 625-5336

SEARLE
ART SUPPLIES
"The Complete Art Center"
663 Lighthouse
Monterey
373-2413
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30
MC
Visa

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

John Pfahl solo show Friday, April 10 through May 10 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos,Carmel.

Henry Esparza Solo Show Saturday, April 11 through April 30 at The Collectors Gallery, 311B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

• CONTINUING •

At Mono Lake, 85 photographs of Mono Lake by contemporary photographers through April 10 at Hartnell College Art Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The World of Simon Lissim through April 15 at Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Historical photographs of the Monterey Peninsula from the Pat Hathaway collection through April 18 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Harrison Rucker one-man show through April 18 at Zantman Art Gallery, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Al Weber photographs of rock art through April 19 at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photography by Robert K. Byers through April 19 at Josephus Daniels Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Oils by Maxine Morris through April 20 at Forest Hill Manor Gallery, Forest and Gibson avenues, Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Lanie Strahler through April 20 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Monterey Contemporary Art Now Show through April 25 at Building 155, Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Staff Works through April 29 at Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Eighth Street and Second Avenue, Fort Ord.

Joseph Tanous one-man show through April 30 in the Beardsley Room, Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Lillie May Nicholson through May 3 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Candasa Epstein Solo Show through April 30 at Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Ceramic Sculpture by Lonnie Johnson, oils and acrylics by Joan Lascola through April 30 at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Paper Icons by Dennis Brule through May 7 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Photographs by Ansel Adams through May 30 at Photography West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

***THE LITTLE BROTHER* by Leslie Emery is currently on view with a collection of his portraits at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.**

Elizabeth Palmer

FINE PORTRAITS

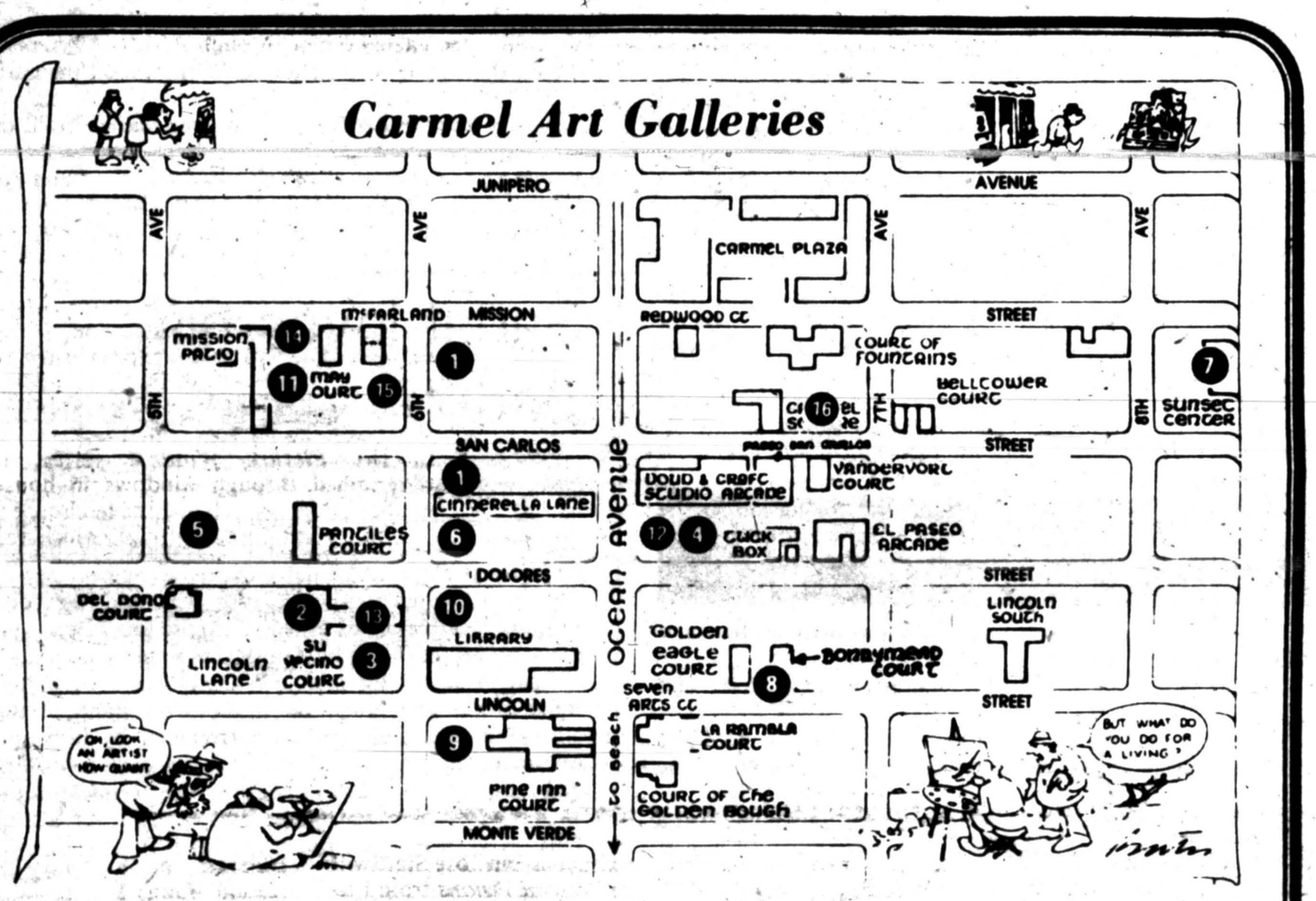
624-7670

ZANTMAN Art Galleries

TWO LOCATIONS • 6th AVENUE, CARMEL

OPEN DAILY 10-5, SUNDAY 11-5

(408) 624-8314



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily, 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623 Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel 624-4453.

14 TAJ GALLERY

Batiks, pure Persian silk by Iraj and Patrice Tajteh-rani. Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Open 7 days, 11 to 5:30, evenings from 7 p.m. except Mon. 624-5444

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series "All My Children." San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

Ansel Adams

APRIL 4—MAY 28

Moon and Half Dome

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel 93921

(408) 625-1587

GALLERY HOURS

Monday-Saturday 9:30-6 • Sunday Noon-6

April Art Series

Artist's Palette & Gallery

SATURDAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Calligraphy/Sumi-e: April 11 Pauline Chu

Paper Marbling: April 18 Paula Gourley

Oriental Brush Stroke: April 25 Inso Chung

April: Calligraphy, Sumi-e, Airbrush

May: Pencil, Pen and Ink

June: Oil

July: Acrylic

August: Watercolour

Entries for exhibit open to all

For further information:

624-6755

Artist's Palette & Gallery

ART SUPPLIES & CUSTOM FRAMING

in The Barnyard • Carmel

An interview with Anwar Sadat

Continued from page 1

objection, but don't you think it is something queer to go and sit with Carter when another president has been elected?

Q: Why do you think Carter lost the election?

A: I've never said this before; I waited until after the election. The major error my dear friend Carter committed was to concentrate on the hostage issue. I would have left it as a side issue and adopted a hard-line policy.

The Iranians tried to humiliate the U.S. by postponing, by lagging. I would have adopted a hard-line policy after the first week. I would like to see Reagan say, "If anything happens to the hostages, Iran is responsible." The Iranians are now *hurrying* to solve this problem.

I advise not to focus on this and make it a life and death issue for the American president and the American people. You lose more lives in automobile accidents than the hostages. Teach the Iranians and others that there is a limit.

Egypt and the rest of the Arab world

Q: After you started the Peace Initiative with Israel, your Arab friends and neighbors cut off all economic aid and all oil supplies in an attempt to bring you to your knees. How did you and your country survive?

A: Sixteen months after they severed relations with me, they thought I was going to be topped and ousted. Nobody is shaking now. Ask anyone you want . . . ask a cab driver.

Let me tell you this . . . the whole aid, the petrodollars, used to be only $500 million a year. We used it for liquidity. 1979 was really the bottleneck period. We really needed the $500 million very badly that year.

The Arabs chose to try to choke us by not giving us this money, to isolate us. Thank God, we were in a position to face all this, with the help of the United States, Germany and Japan. We did not get loans from them, but assistance.

Five days before the October war, on the first of October 1973, I met here with my Security Council. I did not tell them at that time about the war, because it had to be very confidential.

After we had a five hour discussion I told them at the end: "I want you to know that we are bankrupt. Our economy is below zero." Why? In the same year, 1973, when I was preparing for the war, I started building of one of the most ambitious projects — the aluminum project — which is now one of the best in the world. Within two months from the date I sat with the Security Council, I had to pay installments, so I had to get funds from the bank to buy wheat.

A loaf of bread is life for my people. It is not like western communities. A loaf of bread here has a great significance. If I am not in a position to provide bread for my people every morning — subsidized by the government — anything could have happened in the streets . . . anything. So I told them, "We are below zero, because next January no one will give us loans to buy wheat for the loaf of bread."

From the end of 1973 until 1979, immediately after the October War, I received about $500 million dollars from the Arab world. It helped me to buy wheat and pay my debts. It was called the Rabat Aid, because we agreed upon it in Rabat, Morocco in 1973.

The Arab countries also cut off all oil shipments. The Israelis found oil in the Sinai. They handed it over to us with the second disengagement. We started exporting instead of importing. God knows, if I am to cover my needs from abroad, it will be through raising oil prices. Last year we reached 25 million tons. This year we produced 32 million tons — 12 for our consumption, 20 for export with higher prices.

'If I am not in a position to provide bread for my people every morning—subsidized by the government—anything could have happened in the streets...anything.'

'Every day I am stronger than the previous one, thank God...and through the help of your Congress and Senate.'

They chose to choke me in the moment when I was almost on the point of the takeoff. Thanks to you, to Germany and Japan, in 1973 when I could not find one million dollars, thanks to you I am now receiving $3 billion from our oil and $1 billion from the Suez Canal. Don't tell anyone because the Senate and the Congress may spot it.

Q: Would the union of Libya and Syria have any effect?

A: Not at all. It only has its negative side. Syria and Libya are forming a union. This may give the Soviet Union, after the treaty they have signed with Syria, the opportunity to have a free hand on 2,000 kilometers in the heart of the Mediterranean on Libyan shores. The Syrian shores are nothing at all. Latakia can't absorb more than it has, and it can be seen from Turkey with the naked eye.

The Iran-Iraq war

Q: What will be the outcome of the war between Iran and Iraq?

A: The Shah was the third superpower after U.S. and USSR.

Khomeni decimated the armed forces. Iraqi Moslems consider Khomeni their leader because they belong to the same sect.

The Iraqui leader believed he could get rid of Khomeni and become the hero of the Arab world "in one week" because of the weakness of the Iranian armed forces.

Sadam's action *rallied* Iranians behind Khomeni. This war will not end until they have destroyed each other. It will take three years after the end of the war for either country to export one drop of oil. It will take 20 or more years for them to lick their wounds and rebuild. They are out of the arena for 20-30 years.

Since the start of the war the U.S. should have made it clear that free navigation in the Gulf should continue and that this should be a war between only these two nations. It was a good opportunity for the U.S. to exert its leadership — and that was needed especially after the Shah.

'I have no doubt that we shall reach full autonomy by 1981 and this will mean the start of solving the Palestinian problem...'

After Afghanistan there should have been an act from the U.S. telling them it was here.

What will happen to Europe and Japan if this oil supply is cut off?

The dangerous aspect is that the ships and factories of the free world will collapse if the flow of oil from the Gulf is stopped. I feel the U.S. should have stepped in and told them to restrict their war to Iran and Iraq.

"Stooges" of the USSR in this area are of no significance, so it's still easy for the U.S. to rebuild its strength and position in the world.

The USSR has gained a belt through Africa, Afghanistan, Iran, etc., through lack of action and firmness on the part of the U.S.

Encourage your leadership to help your friends build their countries and prosperity for their people because you will be needing them to help you in facing any danger . . . and don't send an American soldier to any place in the world. Help your friends stand on their own legs to fight for themselves. Give

Photo courtesy Egyptian Press Service

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar el Sadat impressed the publishers with his genuine warmth, candor and obvious goodwill toward Americans. Carmel *Pine Cone* publisher Al Eisner is behind Mr. Sadat; his wife, Judith is beside him.

Sadat loves his people, wants peace

Our interview with Anwar el Sadat began with a rush through Cairo traffic followed by a long wait in front of the presidential home. During that hiatus, Sadat's security guards glowered, eyeing us suspiciously. Before we entered the presidential compound, ladies' purses and men's briefcases were inspected and everyone carrying a carmera was asked to expose one frame—on the supposition that a hidden device would detonate!

Once inside the Egyptian "White House," we waited some more. The house is on the West Bank of the Nile—the Giza side—and is surrounded by lush and well-manicured gardens. Sadat has his own helicopter pad right outside, just as the American president does.

Our wait was made more pleasant by a serving of fresh fruit juices (in Baccarat water tumblers) and, shortly thereafter, by Turkish coffee or strong spiced tea, the former served in exquisite Limoges demi tasse cups bearing the presidential insignia, the latter in delicate Baccarat *glasses* that best resemble cordial glasses.

Emboldened, no doubt by the thick, sweet Turkish coffee, we rose and prowled as inconspicuously as possible around the reception rooms which overlook the Nile. The antique furnishings mainly represent the French periods, although the fine rugs were Oriental. A variety of porcelain and silver indicated that someone — most likely Mrs. Sadat — is a collector of lovely things.

When Mr. Sadat arrived, he immediately set everyone at ease with a warm smile, a greeting and a firm handshake for each. He was casually dressed in a black shirt, buttoned at the throat, black slacks and a tan doble-breasted jacket with very wide lapels. He lit and re-lit his pipe frequently during our 2½-hour interview.

Sadat has a sense of his own greatness. A photographer follows him everywhere, snapping countless pictures. All of his words are tape-recorded for posterity.

Two vivid impressions are left with the observer: His great love for his people; and his desire for peace.

We became very much aware that this house is Sadat's home by the occasional interruption of a little dog bouncing through the reception room, the happy sound of children's voices and the lower responses of the adults of the household.

Mrs. Sadat returned from a public engagement shortly before our interview ended and we had the opportunity to be introduced to her. She is an attractive, warm and charming woman, 14 years younger than her husband. Now an associate professor at the University, she will complete her doctoral dissertation this year.

Sadat quipped during our interview that his wife "keeps nagging me about women's rights," but he feels the time is not yet right for a strong push in this direction.

The interview concluded, the Sadats were most gracious about posing for countless photographs on the steps of their home.

# of Egypt

them a standard of living to fight for, but don't fight their battles for them.

The Suez Canal

Q: How important is the Suez Canal to the economy of Egypt?

A: I told you about the incident five days before the October War. Why? Because I do not have foreign currency. and thus I can't in a state like this—we were at that time 35 million or so people, I can't collect one million dollars in tax. So, by patience and by your help I opened the Suez Canal in 1975 — against the will of the Arabs and the Palestinians, against the Soviet Union. My gratitude for you is especially for removing the wrecks of the Canal to prepare for navigation. (This is a reference to the vessels that were sunk in the Canal during the first Israeli-Egypt war. The ships blocked the Canal, preventing passage and also depriving Egypt of the revenue from tolls paid by the ship owners.)

I asked Henry Kissinger: "Are you going to help me remove the wrecks." He said, "Are you serious?" I said yes. He said, "Give me one hour." After an hour he contacted the White House. After that he said, "Are you ready to receive an American aircraft carrier which has the apparatus to remove all this?" The only proper navy with the apparatus is the American Navy.

The American ambassador asked me, "After 18 years of confrontation with the United States and the Army there in Port Said and the Coast Guard and the coastal artillery, are they going to receive an American aircraft carrier? They will shoot it." But Henry was clever. He asked me. I told him no. I said the carrier can come.

As I said, you have done the job for me. For the first year, the canal yielded $400 million. For us, a country which had not one piaster! And now it is $700 million. By the end of this year it will be a billion dollars, after the new plan of widening and deepening the canal has been completed.

Palestinians and the peace talks

Q: How close are you to finding an answer to the Palestinian question?

A: The Palestinian problem is the core and crux of the whole problem. A problem with this dimension and with the complications and the time — it took 33 years of hatred, bitterness and four wars — all this cannot be solved in one year, with one step. At Camp David we declared this is the "framework." We did not say it was the final settlement. Despite what Begin and his government are doing, the difficulties he is creating — I am optimistic we shall be starting the solution of the Palestinian problem.

The first step is to end the Israeli occupation, to give the people autonomy to look after themselves and elect a Palestinian body to sit with us. After that, I shall insist that King Hussein comes with the elected Palestinian body, to sit with Egypt, Israel, the United States. This is my favorite plan.

I had a very long discussion with (Labor Party leader Simon) Peres the day before yesterday. They are adopting the Jordanian option. They want to bring King Hussein together now with the Palestinians. I told him "no." I said "wait," because I could not bring in King Hussein, because he would unfortunately try to exploit the whole situation to try and build an image for himself and neglect everything — like he is doing now.

My proposal for a summit meeting is valid after the American election, and we are waiting until the man is sworn in in January. After that we shall start for the summit meeting and for the continuation of the peace process. I have no doubt that we shall reach full autonomy by 1981 and this will mean the start of solving the Palestinian problem and the last touch of the comprehensive settlement.

Q: Do you think Henry Kissinger will be of help?

A: Yes, for sure. He knows the details. But I don't know if the Senate or Congress agree. Henry is a dear friend. Gen. Haig I know personally. Bush, the vice-president, is a personal friend. It is not difficult. (Senator Henry) Jackson is a dear friend and he is a tough one, I like him very much.

Q: Your continued efforts toward peace with Israel have earned the enmity of many nations in the Arab World. Some, like Libya and Syria, have been loudest in their criticism. What steps are you taking to gain the friendship of the Saudis and others who control the bulk of the world's oil supplies?

A: I'll give you a direct answer to your direct question. Of the 21 nations of the Arab world, only two leaders are with me — the president of Somalia and the Sultan of Oman. One other — Neimeiri in Sudan — is wavering. The rest have severed their relations with me for the past 17-18 months, including Saudi Arabia, the Gulf Sheikhdoms, Djibouti, Mauritania, Morocco. As I said in one of my speeches, it is bribery. For instance, the king of Morocco received $1 million; Tunisia received $5 million, and they put the Arab League in Tunisia. Others like the Sheikdoms from the Gulf don't need money, but it is confidence to Saudi Arabia.

But the man in the street in the Arab world — let us take Syria. The most opponent to Camp David and me is El Assad, it is not the Syrian people. In Syria they have civil war, and he has signed with the Soviet Union to save his neck, and his chair. You know they will never attack Israel. They will never do anything at all except stay in the chair.

'Of the 21 nations of the Arab world, only two leaders are with me. But...the man in the street in the Arab world is with me.'

The man in the street in the Arab world is with me. Go to Saudi Arabia and talk to any man. Before the Mecca incident, no one would have answered you. Go to Saudi Arabia and ask. Whenever I give a speech, see them in any shop and you shall hear my speech very loud. They used to hide. So, they are with me.

There is trouble between Iraq and Syria. What is happening between Syria and Libya and Algeria? Iraq severed relations with Libya, Syria and the Palestinians — all this has happened in the last few months. They thought they had isolated me. Now you can see they are the isolated ones. And they are shuddering among themselves. Look at the Iran-Iraq war . . . the states of the Gulf are shaking. All of them, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dabi, the Emirates, all. In Egypt, there is full democracy, no concentration camps, no martial law. Go and ask anyone in the streets.

Today I started my dream of 26 years ago — a Moslem and Arab League. Today (Nov. 10, 1980) there are 17 personalities of Egypt. The second delegation is from the Sudan. I am not starting with this as a battle with anyone. Not at all. I am trying to find a ground on which we can agree, instead of fighting among each other. In one year, the whole of the people will be convening here. You shall see.

Egypt wants peace

Q: It is apparent that you want peace. Some say you must have peace because you cannot afford another war with Israel. If the opposition perceives this, does it weaken your position in the peace talks and in your relations with the rest of the Arab world?

A: I have some difficulties, yes. The Open Door economic policy has created some contradictions. Some have become wealthy overnight. Taxi drivers make more than I. I was weak in 1977, the year of the riots, when the Communists tried to burn Cairo. That same year I made the initiative and visited Israel. Could any leader who was not sure of himself do that?

I can go freely in any part of Cairo, a city of 8 million, and any part of the country.

I have problems of development. We will be self-supporting in cement production and fertilizer in 1982. We are concentrating on intensive agriculture now.

The Nile River dumps billions of cubic feet of water into the Mediterranean because we don't need it for irrigation yet. But I have it when I want to put 5-6 million acres into cultivation.

There is no worry from the side of Israel. We are not going to put an army on that side any more. Israel's inflation is 130%. We have 41 milion people, they have 3 million.

Every day I am stronger than the previous one, thank God . . . and through the help of your Congress and Senate.

'Encourage your leadership to help your friends build their countries and prosperity for their people because you will be needing them to help you in facing any danger.'

Photo by Al Eisner

THERE ARE NO SUPERMARKETS in Cairo. The well-to-do have cooks who shop for them, while the average citizen haggles in these open-air bazaars. In the foreground, a donkey cart displays tiny red potatoes.

Photo by Al Eisner

MEAT — usually lamb — is only available in the markets twice a week because of the lack of refrigeration. Here, sides of lamb hang outdoors exposed to (and covered by) flies. The butcher simply hacks off a piece upon order. The girls on the left are schoolchildren dressed in contemporary clothes and provide a sharp contrast to the woman robed in somber black.

BURDENED INDEED, donkeys, horses and camels are still expected to earn their keep in contemporary Cairo, where animal-drawn carts vie with the murderous traffic of this overcrowded city.

Photo by Al Eisner

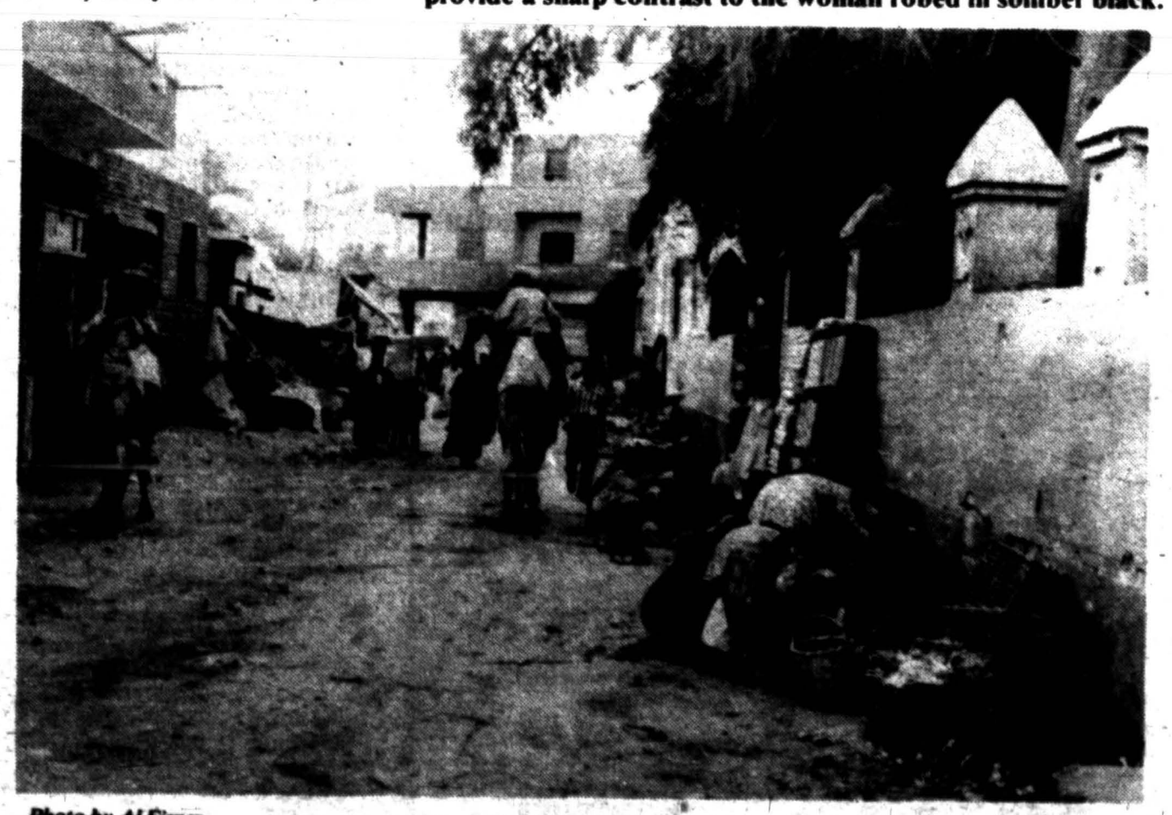


Photo by Al Eisner

THIS STREET SCENE, taken not far from the pyramids in Giza, is typical of Cairo. Fruits, vegetables and live poultry is sold by women who set up shop early each morning; camels and beasts of burden are commonplace. The streets are largely unpaved, often muddy or worse, and squalor is much evident.

Cairo street scenes

JOSEPH'S
OAK DELI
AND BAKERY
•
HOMEMADE
SALADS & HOT FOOD
•
SUPER SANDWICHES
MADE TO ORDER
•
B-B-Q CHICKEN & RIBS
•
MEATS • CHEESES • GROCERIES
VISA
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
WINES and BEERS
OPEN 8am SUN. thru THURS. til MIDNITE
FRI. and SAT til 1am
OAK BUILDING IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-3416

Dee's Sunglass Shoppe
Grand Opening Sale
Buy a pair of Designer Sunglasses AND GET YOUR SECOND PAIR FREE!
At affordable prices
1/2 OFF on Frames when purchased with Rx lenses
San Carlos between 5th and 6th In the Mall
624-6779
PO THE PLAZA Opticians
3708 THE BARNYARD • Carmel
625-3090

• FIRE
• ELDERLY
• HEART ATTACK
• ACCIDENT
• CRIME and
• DISABILITIES

Last year over a half million Americans died because they could not get medical or emergency assistance rapidly.

Med-E-Lert is a NEW, high-technology system that provides a constant 24-hour-a-day connection to your physician, fire department or other emergency help. Med-E-Lert has proved its lifesaving potential in actual use!

For a FREE demonstration on how **Med-E-Lert** can help you, contact:

NCS NCS NCS NCS
MEDICAL SUPPLY
Sickroom Equipment Specialists
708 FOAM ST.
MONTEREY
649-4612
620 S. Main St., Salinas
758-4612

Petpourri

Chance encounters

By JUDITH A. EISNER

ONCE IN A WHILE, we are stopped in our tracks by a confrontation between a small child and a dog. The dog may be minding his own business, either properly accompanied by his owner and on leash, or may be about his personal, unsupervised "doggy business." Often, the dog is about to pass the child without pause when the child cries out and clutches at his mother for protection. Mother is often guilty of making a noticeable, dramatic, detour away from the oncoming dog.

Most children—and most people—like animals. Children are especially drawn to big, furry dogs, and sometimes it seems they have a built-in immunity to harm. We've known of instances where a very little toddler has approached and hugged a large dog, while the dog's owner froze, horrified in his tracks, fearing the worst. But the dog stood calmly, tail wagging gently, while the tot squeezed and patted until removed. Big dogs are *generally* very gentle and very tolerant of small children's advances.

Fear of dogs (like fear of just about everything) is learned, and it is most often learned from parents. The fearful parent usually has a very valid reason for his phobia—a childhood dog bite, perhaps—that has left him (or her) with a senseless fear and distrust of every dog he meets.

Wise parents, realizing that their fear is unrealistic, take efforts at not transmitting it to their children, encouraging them to make friends with animals known for their gentle temperament and even overcoming their own fear enough to permit their children to enjoy a pet of their own.

•

CHILDREN should be taught how to approach animals, and how to deal with situations that may arise concerning them. It is a parent's responsibility to instruct a small child how to act or react to meetings with strange dogs. Very small children, in an effusion of love, may startle or hurt an unsuspecting dog. They must be taught to approach or be approached calmly rather than flinging themselves on the dog. It's a good idea to tell children that they shouldn't make overtures to unaccompanied loose dogs without giving them any reason to fear such animals.

If a child or adult is approached by a strange dog, the best thing to do is stand still. The worst thing you can do is turn tail and run, since even friendly dogs with no evil intentions are likely to pursue a running object. This can lead to panic, as children may fancy they are being chased in order that the dog may bite them.

Stand still, then, with your hands at your sides. Let the dog come as close as he wants, perhaps sniffing at your clothes or shoes. Do not attempt to pat him, although it can't hurt to speak softly, reassuring the dog with "there's a nice fellow" or the like.

If the dog finishes his investigation and makes moves to move on, don't try to detain him. People are frequently bitten because they attempt to grab a strange dog by the collar and he, resenting this restraint, may turn and automatically slash at your hand.

•

DOGS RESPOND to low, calm voices. Childish screeches excite them, and children should be cautioned to try not to scream if startled by a strange dog. Usually the dog is attracted by some scent, and once he's investigated, will let you pass on unmolested.

Children on bikes are unfortunately the frequent target of loose dogs. Many dogs, especially those with herding dog blood like collies or shepherds, will chase anything that moves unless properly restrained or trained. Car-chasing dogs frequently chase bikes as well, and they present a very real danger to cyclists.

Usually, a bike-chasing dog is only interested in the "sport" of chasing. He has no mean intentions. The best thing for a child to do, when chased by dogs, is to stop and dismount from the bike, preferably on the side away from the dog. We realize that's a lot to-ask of a possibly frightened child, but it's the best recourse.

The chasing dog (or dogs) may sniff around for a few moments, but they usually lose interest rapidly. Most are actually friendly to the rider. Once the dog wanders off, *walk* the bike a safe distance — hopefully out of the dog's vision — and pedal off.

Trying to out-ride or outrun a dog is futile. All you do is feed his excitement and possibly bring him to the point of snapping at you when he overtakes you — which he absolutely will. We have clocked car-chasing dogs at well over 30 miles per hour for short distances (they can't hold that speed for long) and we know no adults or children who can match that.

•

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing to remember in dealing with strange dogs is that most of them are peaceful, with no thoughts of bitjng or attacking humans. Nevertheless, there are a number of dogs who will protect themselves when threatened. Running out after a dog with a broom or stick may shoo off the average dog, but you never know when you're up against the exception who will face you to defend himself.

Similarly, kicking at a dog who approaches you may give him the idea that he has something to fear from you, and he may retaliate. Running from a dog communicates your fear to the dog, and this, in turn, may evoke a bullying or pursuing instinct.

If you can get your children to understand these facts about strange dogs, they should be able to cope with any chance encounters without fear and without the lasting trauma that a dog bite or dog-caused accident may create.

Copyright © 1981 Judith A. Eisner

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 22, 1981, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matters:

B.A. 81-20
USE PERMIT
JANET SOUZA (PAOLINA'S)
W/s San Carlos bet. Ocean & 7th
Block 76, lots 9 & 11

Consideration of an application for changes in menu and seating of an existing food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1306.2m of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-21
USE PERMIT
JOE PROTHRO (CARMEL KITCHEN)
Carmel Plaza (Ocean Avenue)
Block 78

Consideration of an application for changes in menu and seating of an existing food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1308.2g of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-22
USE PERMIT
DAVID HARBER
NW corner Junipero & 4th
Block 35, lots 17, 19, 21-26

Consideration of an application to allow an ornamental metals contractor's office in the R-4 District. Application being considered under Section 1309.52u of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-23
USE PERMIT
KEITH EVANS (BRUNO'S)
NE corner Junipero & 6th
Block 59, lots 24 & 26

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a delicatessen. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1308.2g of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-24
USE PERMIT
MERV SUTTON (NIELSEN'S MARKET)
NE corner San Carlos & 7th
Block 77, lots 20 & 22

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow exterior display of merchandise. Application being considered under Section 1341.3t of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-25
VARIANCE
EILEEN BUTLER
E/s Lincoln bet. 3rd & 4th
Block 32, lots S½, 3, 5

Consideration of an application to allow for a reduction in size of garage. Application being considered under Section 1342.2a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-26
VARIANCE
E. ARBUCKLE
W/s Carmelo bet. 12th & 13th
Block Y, lot 5

Consideration of an application to allow for an accessory building in the front yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2f of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-27
VARIANCE
HOWARD & JEAN ALVORD
W/s Vizcaino, So. of Mt. View
Block 102, lot 8

Consideration of an application to allow additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2.a.1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-28
USE PERMIT
CHANDLER/WOLLENBURG/RAGGETT
N/s Ocean bet. San Carlos & Mission
Block 70, lots S/pts. 5, 6, 7

Consideration of an application for a use permit to establish a food service establishment in the C-1-C District. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1306.2m of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Board

Date: April 3, 1981
Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 413)

HOW TO BE ALMOST INVISIBLE IN FRONT OF A BED OF SPRING FLOWERS

At Bellissima! Carmel's newest boutique, we have the perfect camouflage for the woman who's ready to join Spring.

For the woman who knows it's fashionable to wear a dress before sunset, there are colors, patterns and fabrics to match her taste.

And a collection of simply beautiful blouses equal to the season. A few select suits and hand-knit sweaters in pure cotton, too, for cool Spring days and evenings.

And when they come out of the closet next Spring they'll be as fresh, fashionable and alive as they are today.

We see you. Beautiful!

Bellissima! a boutique
Every Day 10-5 625-3050
Evenings by Appointment
San Carlos near Sixth McFarland Court

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

Glenn S. Matherly
Painting Contractor
Paperhanging
Custom Wallpaper Installation
Lic. #337577
372-8869

Radio commentator to speak here

Leonard Freedman, originator and narrator of the *Power in America* program on public radio will speak on *Economic Power: Access and Accountability*, Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Freedman, professor of political science and dean of continuing education at University of California at Los Angeles, will present the second talk in a six-part seminar entitled *Rethinking the American Economy: A Guide for the Perplexed* presented by the MPC Philosophy Department.

Since 1950, Freedman has taught British and American government and politics at UCLA and is responsible for editing several publications including *The Politics of Poverty, Issues of the Seventies, Issues of the Sixties,* and *Tension Areas in World Affairs.* He also authored *Power and Politics in America* and *Public Housing: The Politics of Poverty,* as well as numerous articles in the field of higher and adult education.

At UCLA, Freedman served as dean of the university extension program, head of the department of social sciences, head of the department of liberal arts and coordinator of the liberal arts discussion programs.

Robert O'Brien, convener of the economic symposium, said, "The purpose of this effort is to discover a useful guide for the evaluation of contemporary economic decisions in order to bring about both individual and social well-being."

Other lectures in the series are: Bettina Aptheker — *Productivity and Alienated Labor: Woman's Work/-Man's Work* (May 3), James O'Connor — *Reagan Economic Policies* (May 10), Robert Edmonds — *Appropriate Economics: The Goal of Zero Inflation and Full Employment* (May 17), and Willis Harman — *Having and Being: Redefining the Pursuit of Happiness* (May 31).

Tickets for individual lectures are $4.50 and the cost of the entire series is $18. To order tickets, contact the MPC Community Services Office, 646-4051.

Stress workshop scheduled

The Quota Club of Carmel will sponsor a stress management session for business women and men Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The all-day session will feature Bee Epstein, MA on time management; Bill Fryback, Phd on biofeedback; Ginny Tarbutton, RN on stress and exercise; and Bill Weigle, PhD on diet and stress.

A fee of $35 for the day's activities includes a luncheon catered by Sinfully Delicious. $30 of the fee is tax-deductible.

For more information, phone 624-4697 or 375-2621, ext. 302.

G.D. COVELL, JR.
ASSISTANT MANAGER

DAVID DIXON
ASST. V.PRES. & MANAGER

BYRL SMITH

MELANIE SANCHEZ

KATE BRANSON

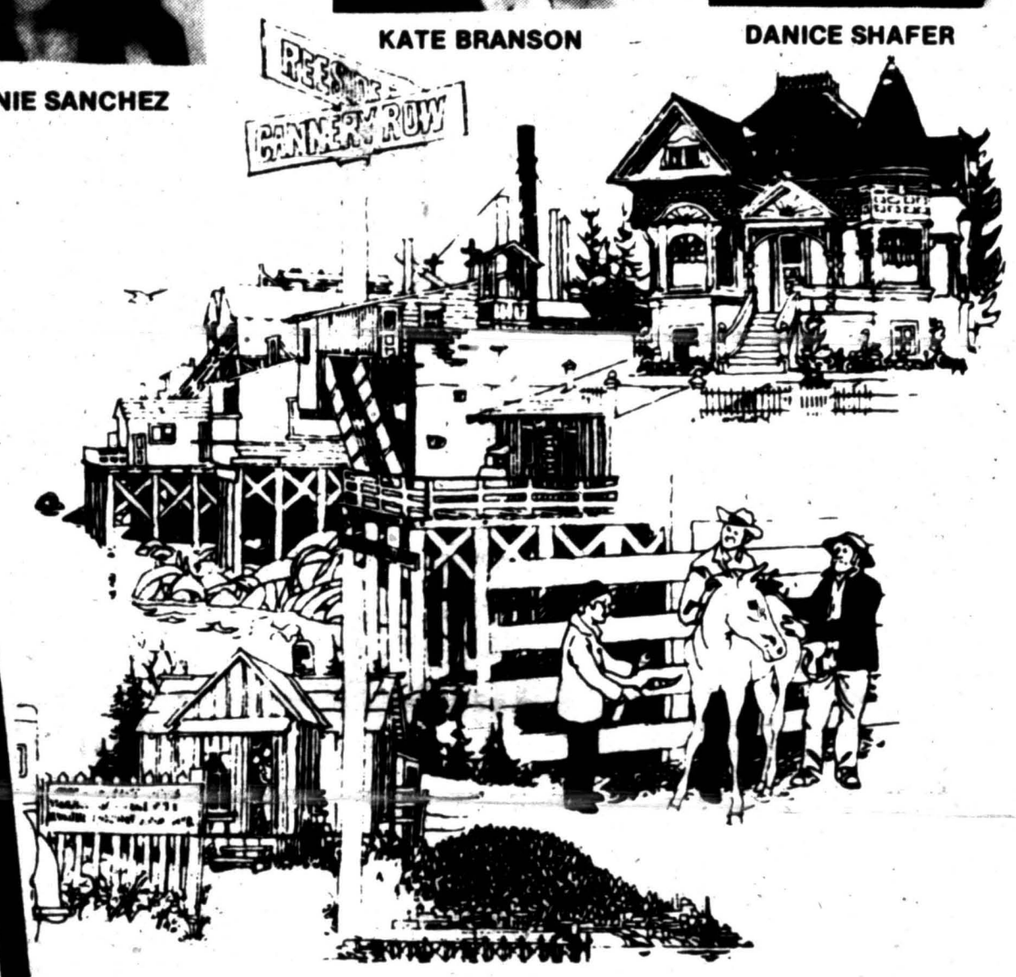
DANICE SHAFER

You are cordially invited

to attend a
WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY
on April 10, 1981
providing an opportunity for you
to celebrate the opening of our New Bank Office
and
to become personally acquainted with the Officers and Directors of
MONTEREY COUNTY BANK
at the Bank's new office
3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, California 93922

5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

MONTEREY COUNTY BANK



IN STEINBECK COUNTRY

YOU ARE NUMBER 1!!

3785 VIA NONA MARIE
Carmel, California

OUR NEWEST BRANCH

The New Post Office In Carmel Rancho Is Right Across From Us.

MONTEREY

SALINAS

MONTEREY COUNTY BANK
MEMBER FDIC

It's your bank.

HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY: 9:30 TO 3:30
FRIDAY: 9:30 TO 6:00
DRIVE-IN WINDOW:
MONDAY-THURSDAY: 9:00 TO 4:30
FRIDAY: 9:00 TO 6:00
MoCo AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE:
24 HOURS DAILY • MERCHANT WINDOW

Father Farrell's wisdom

Do not throw stones if you live in a glass house

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

I recently wahsed the windows in my little home in Monterey.

I did not mind the fact that people could not look in, but I was reminded of the housewife who told a visitor that she could not understand her next-door neighbor who always hung out dirty clothes on her clothesline. Her friend said, "Her clothes are clean. The problem is that your windows are dirty."

Often we look at people and make false judgements. We think they are mean and selfish. We are looking at them through our own dirty windows.

We must look at our neighbors and try to see what is good in them. We should look at them with kindness, which is another word for love. When we do not see good in others the fault often lies with us and not with them.

Finally, an Arizona newsman from Buckeye Valley wrote that the quickest way to become an old dog is to stop learning new tricks.

Amen

REMEMBER EASTER RESERVATIONS AT
LA PLAYA
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
CARMEL VALLEY
COMMUNITY CHAPEL
VILLAGE DRIVE
CARMEL VALLEY
659-2278

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

HIDDEN VALLEY CHOIR
REV. DON JOHNSON

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, *Pastors Are Proclaimers, Not Prodders* Sunday, April 12 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Mid-week Lenten services will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Margaret Keip will present *Let's Play Follow The Leader* Sunday, April 12 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, *Ridden To Death* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, April 12 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Church fellowship and the film *Pilgrim's Progress* will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon, *Ride On, King Jesus!* on Sunday, April 12 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Special Palm Sunday music with Rob Smith, trumpet soloist.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, April 12 will be *Are Sin, Disease And Death Real?* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Joan Cathey will present the sermon *Why Jerusalem, Jesus?* Sunday, April 12 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Palm Sunday: Where A Moving Violation Is Better Than A Parking Ticket will be the sermon topic of Dr. Winston Trever at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12.

Nursery care is provided.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm Sunday, April 12, will be *Bring a Friend to Church Sunday* at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. The Eucharist will be celebrated, palms will be distributed, and St. Matthew's *Passion* will be read at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There will be no 11:30 Morning Prayer service.

Through Holy Week, the Eucharist will be celebrated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. On Maundy Thursday there will be Eucharists at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the rite of foot-washing will be observed.

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 81-7
AN URGENCY ORDINANCE PROHIBITING ESTABLISHMENT OF SMALL SPACES FOR RETAIL SALE OF MERCHANDISE THROUGH SUBLETTING, LICENSING, GRANTING CONCESSIONS OR OTHERWISE PENDING A STUDY OF A PROPOSED CHANGE IN ZONING ORDINANCES

WHEREAS, the commercial district of the City has long been cherished by residents and visitors alike for its unique character, charm and quality; and

WHEREAS, the uniqueness of the City's commercial district has produced a strong economic base for public purposes as well as private; and

WHEREAS, deterioration of the character, charm or quality of the commercial district, inc uding the quality of merchandise sold therein, would be detrimental to the public interest; and

WHEREAS, it is a proper function of the City Council through zoning to maintain and promote the long range economic vitality of the commercial district; and

WHEREAS, great concern has been expressed over the deterioration of the quality of retailing in the commercial district; and

WHEREAS, a committee chaired by Council Member Brunn made up of staff members, planning commissioners and persons from the business community has determined that a serolus threat exists to the quality of retail businesses in the City and to the City's long range economic vitality; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has found that it is necessary in order to protect the public safety, health and welfare to adopt this ordinance pursuant to Government Code 65858;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section One. Prohibition. During the life of this ordinance creation of the following uses within zoning districts C-1-C, C-1-L and C-1-S is prohibited:

1. Merchandise markets which shall be defined as the business of subletting, licensing, giving concessions or otherwise breaking space into smaller parts for the purpose of allowing separately licensed and operated retail businesses to sell merchandise at retail from small unenclosed spaces within a larger single space.

A space shall be deemed enclosed if it is completely surrounded by walls, has a ceiling and is accessible only through doors capable of being securely locked.

2. The use of any space for retail purposes which space is smaller than 250 square feet.

3. The use of any space for retail purposes which space is unenclosed by walls, ceiling and doors which can be securely locked.

Section Two. Statement of Urgency. This Ordinance is an Urgency Ordinance under the provisions of Section 65858 of the Government Code of the State of California. Its adoption is required for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, in that the City proposes to consider enacting changes in its existing zoning regulations in the areas covered by this Ordinance. These changes, it is deemed, are needed urgently. The City Council, therefore, adopts this Ordinance to avoid the frustration of the purpose of the proposed changes during the interim period of study, and to prevent unfair economic advantage to any persons able to make developments in these areas at this time.

Section Three. Exemptions. This Ordinance shall not apply to any locations where merchandise markets are presently operating nor to any persons who are presently conducting businesses in retail space having less than a total of 250 square feet of space or are presently conducting business in retail space which is unenclosed. However, expansion of the number of spaces in presently operating merchandise markets is prohibited. Beauty shops and barber shops are also exempt from this Ordinance.

Section Four. Effective Date. As an urgency Ordinance, this Ordinance shall become effective immediately and shall terminate at midnight on August 5, 1981, unless extended as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of April, 1981, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LLOYD, LAIOLO
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLO,
Mayor of Said City

CERTIFICATION OF ORDINANCE

I, JEANNE KETTELKAMP, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of City Ordinance No. 81-7, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
DATED this 6th day of April, 1981.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP,
City Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981

(PC 411)

Excellent Entertainment for Listening & Dancing
Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

THE HERMITAGE SHOP
Religious art, books, cards, gifts
We feature the famous HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE and BRANDIED DATE NUT CAKE made by the monks at Big Sur
Shipped Anywhere
(408) 624-7801
Mission at 8th
Box 6092, Carmel 93921
Free parking across the street at Sunset Center

VISA
AHOY THERE
GIFT SHOP
From $3.99
• Rabbits • Teddies
• Ducks • Bunnies
Easter is near!
Open daily 10-6 Closed Sunday & All Holidays
Village Shopping Center • Carmel Valley • 659-5112
Bonnie Lynch - Owner

Easter Cards & Gifts
Kingdom Come
Books & Gifts
A Shop With A Christian Theme
Bibles • Jewelry • Records & Cassettes (Preview the artists in our Listening Center) • Greeting Cards • Notes
Contemporary Jewelry by James Avery • Visit our "Children's Corner"
26386 Carmel Rancho Ln. • Carmel • 624-1290
(approaching The Barnyard) • OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Reading Room
Everyone in the community is invited to study the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature
10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5542-02

The following persons are doing business as: CHEZ-FELIX, Monte Verde & Seventh Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

JEAN LOUIS TOUREL and MADELINE MARIE TOUREL, 542 Belden Street, Monterey, California 94940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JEAN LOUIS TOUREL & MADELINE MARIE TOUREL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 12, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5547-02

The following persons are doing business as Oakridge Associates:

DARRELL MCOMBER, 1040 Riker Street, Salinas, CA; FREDRIC ROMER, 53 Nead Place, San Ramon, CA; CARL STROUB, 16085 Sharon Lane, Salinas, CA; BILL D. MENEES, 1269 South Main St., Salinas, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

BILL D. MENEES,
A General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1981
(PC 406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5544-23

The following person is doing business as: BUSINESS OFFICE SUPPLY & SYSTEMS, INC., P.O. Box 22428, Carmel, CA 93922.

BUSINESS OFFICE SUPPLY & SYSTEMS, INC., 3056 Del Monte Blvd, No. 207 Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted by a corporation.

BUSINESS OFFICE SUPPLY & SYSTEMS, INC.
AMELIA M. CHMARNEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5540-01

The following person is doing business as: I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW, Camino Real N. of 4th, 8 houses SW, Carmel, CA 93921.

BRETT KEVIN PRICE, Camino Real N. of 4th, 8 houses SW, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

BRETT K. PRICE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 19, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 316)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE No. 911, (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-6J of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on portion of Sections 24 & 25, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, located south of Carmel Valley Road from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to a "ST-D Max. 4.54/Ac." and "ST-D 11.34/Ac." and "ST-D Max 5.78/Ac." District to allow a residential subdivision consisting of 113 lots. (CARMEL VALLEY RANCH SUBD #2) (CARMEL VALLEY RANCH SUB #2) PC-4241).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1981, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5546-06

The following person is doing business as: K and L Herbs, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1172, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

KATHLEEN RUTH KEPFORD, P.O. Box 1172, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

KATHLEEN RUTH KEPFORD.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 26, April 2, 9, & 16, 1981
(CVO 360)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matter:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART X, DIVISION 1, ARTICLE 3A, SIGN REGULATIONS.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission

Date: April 3, 1981
Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 412)

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N St., Room 39, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on April 22, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, from 1.2 miles north of Rocky Creek Bridge to 0.1-mile south of Garrapata Creek Bridge (05-Mon-1-61.3/62.9), shoulders to be widened for bike lanes.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. St., P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above office and at the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Frahcisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated March, 1981. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publicaiton. These wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated March, 1981.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
G. L. RUSSELL
Deputy Director
Project Development and Construction
Number NA75378

Dated March 23, 1981
Dates of Publication:
April 9, 16, 1981 (PC 405)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5505-12

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of PLANT WORKS, at P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on August 20, 1980 in the County of Monterey.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: BARBARA LANGEL, P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

BARBARA LANGEL
ARNOLA KANITZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9
(PC 308)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP & CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is given pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the California Corporation's Code that the partnership composed of Albert M. Eisner and Judith A. Eisner and David Hughes and Mary Hughes, heretofore doing business under the firm name of Tourist Information Center, in Carmel, California, is dissolved as of January 1, 1981 by mutual consent.

Albert M. Eisner and Judith A. Eisner have withdrawn from and have ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business. David Hughes and Mary Hughes still hereafter carry on the business, and are entitled to all of the assets of the business, and have assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

DATED: March 19, 1981

ALBERT M. EISNER
JUDITH A. EISNER
DAVID HUGHES
MARY F. HUGHES

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 310)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980
of
The State Life Insurance Company
141 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Total admitted assets	$144,870,112
Total liabilities	131,469,627
Capital paid-up	—0—
Gross-paid-in and contributed surplus	—0—
Special surplus funds	—0—
Unassigned funds (surplus)	13,400,485
Gain from operations	1,837,723
Increase in Capital and Surplus during 1980	771,359
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	663,237,000
Accident and health premiums—net	916,432
Insurance in force: California Business Page	61,520,056
Accident and health premiums—Direct: California Business Page	96,426

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1980, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
President
DAVID A. MARTIN
Secretary

Dates of Publication:
March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 307)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matter:

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING CONVERSION TO AND CREATION OF TIME SHARING PROJECTS

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission

Date: April 3, 1981
Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5544-24

The following person is doing business as: OLDE CARMEL STATIONERS, INC., 17 Carmel Center, Carmel, CA 93923.

OLDE CARMEL STATIONERS, INC., 17 Carmel Center, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

OLDE CARMEL STATIONERS, INC.,
P.J. CHMARNEY, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No, F-5542-01

The following corporation is doing business as: 21ST CENTURY PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS, 2554 Seabord Avenue, San Jose, CA 95131.

BRUTON ENTERPRISES, Inc., California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

BRUTON ENTERPRISES, INC.
a California Corporation
JERRY D. BRUTON,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5544-02

The following person is doing business as: SCENIC REAL ESTATE, R. side of Lincoln Ave., between 7th Ave., and 8th Ave., Lincoln Suite 102, Carmel, CA 93921.

GORDON STIMSON, 2nd house N. of 13th Ave., on W. side of San Antonio Ave., Carmel CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

GORDON STIMSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(PC 313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5543-25

The following persons are doing business as: BLACKTHORNE INSTALLATIONS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

LOCKSIN THOMPSON, 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924;

CLARENCE D. GILL, 629 Martin St., Monterey, CA 93940;

WILLIAM JAMES SULLIVAN, 393½ Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

LOCKSIN THOMPSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1981
(CVO 358)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, the adoption of the Land Use Plan of the Local Coastal Program for the Carmel Segment of the California Coastal Zone in Monterey County. This plan may affect land uses and zoning in a portion of the Carmel area, as indicated on the adjoining map.

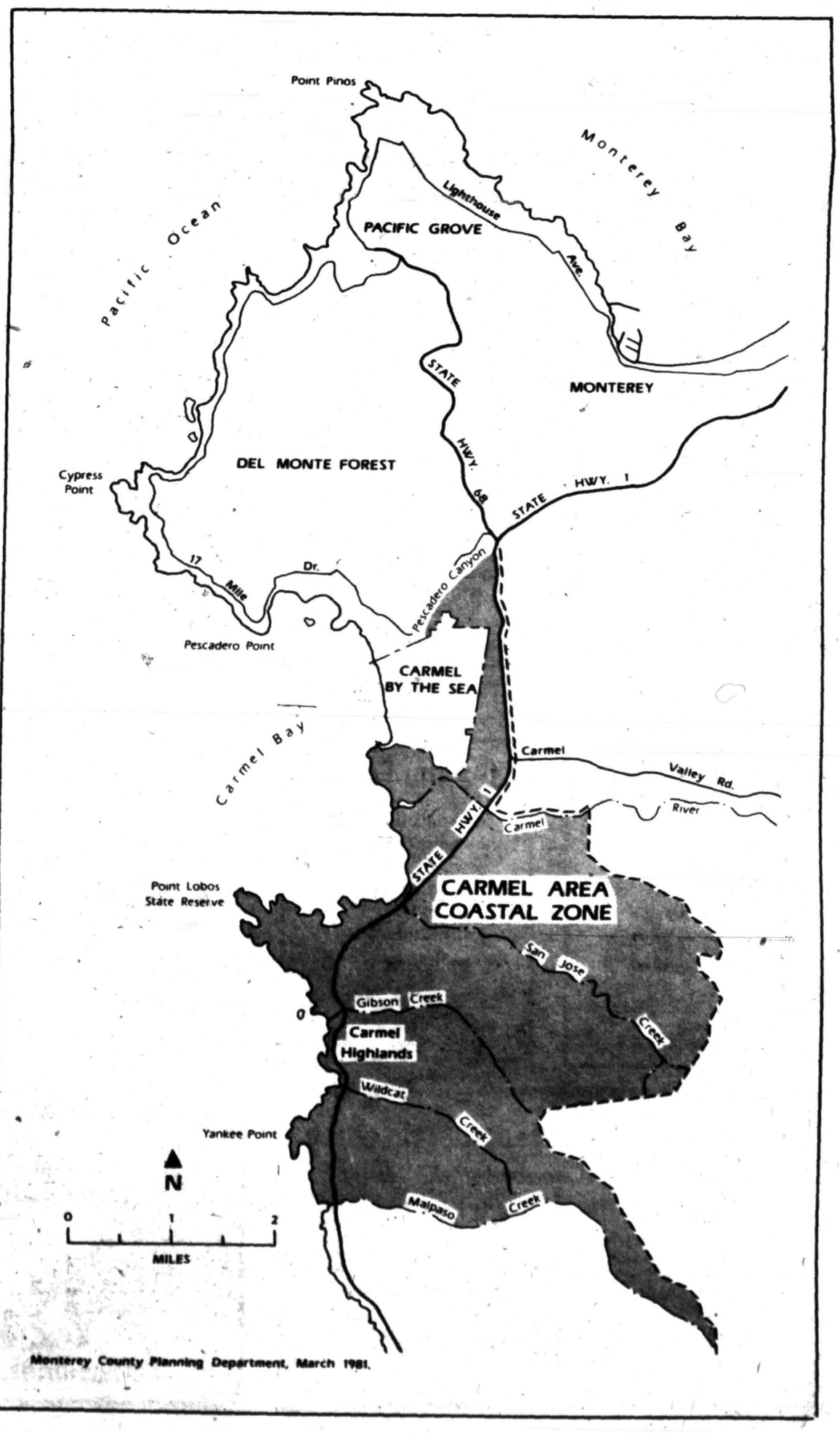
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Monday, the 13th day of April, 1981, at 9:00 a.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Dated: March 31, 1981

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 408)



Monterey County Planning Department, March 1981.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME TYPESETTER/typesetter trainee. 75 wpm minimum. Must be available Friday, one weekend day, Monday. Call 624-0162.

PART TIME WAITRESS needed including week ends. $3.45 per hour plus benefits. Contact Carson Huntley, 53 East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE 4/15/81. Full charge, experience only. Part to full time. 659-3413 days, 659-3643 after 6 p.m.

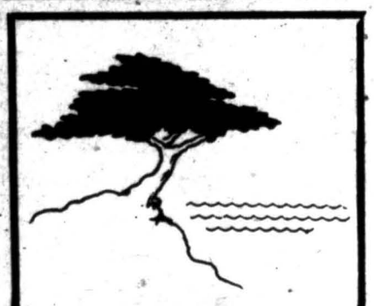
PART TIME front office position open at the Carmel Pine Cone. Varied duties include telephone relief, classified and legal advertising, general office work, errands, etc. Full days Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Phone Virginia, 624-0162.

Situations Wanted

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENT. Loving woman available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

The U.S. has about 1,250,000 newspaper carriers, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

1960 Mercedes
220S, new tires, needs paint. $1,900.
(408) 245-7300 days
Ask for Bill



CASH
We arrange 1st & 2nd Trust Deed loans on all types of real estate, including homes.
Any Purpose O.K.
For very competitive rates, the Best of Service & reliability, Call
CARMEL FINANCIAL SERVICES
625-3634
26384 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Carmel
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Personals

ARTISTS: Discover freedom of intuitive expression, expand your painting technique and color awareness. Individual guidance and evaluation of your art by professional artist, teacher, lecturer, Elizabeth Palmer, MFA, Yale. 624-7670.

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you. 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope. one-time fee $25. Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

$5,000, $50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey—649-0318, Watsonville—408-724-7527, Santa Cruz—408-425-7747, Salinas—408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

For Rent

CARMEL— 5th and Guadalupe. Two-bedroom, one-bath, dining room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage. For lease immediately. $700/mo. 624-9369.

CONDO FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, two baths, in town, fireplace, built-in vacuum, one-car enclosed parking, elevator, all appliances. $750 per month. Call Craig, Anchor Associates, 649-1250, or 659-3605 week days.

SECLUDED GUEST HOUSE, fireplace and kitchen. Utilities paid. Single only, no pets. 1st, last, cleaning. 625-1643 after 10 p.m. $285.00

CARMEL ROOM for one quiet employed male. Christian, non-smoker. One-half block to bus, off-street parking, private bath and entrance. 624-6283. $200 month, small new refrigerator.

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. $700/month 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

Jeanne Fosnot
M.F.A. Painting and Graphics
• • •
Private and Semi-Private instruction in painting, drawing and sculpture
659-4749

For Rent

EXECUTIVE TYPE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Pebble Beach. Two years old, ocean view, near Monterey Peninsula Country Club. $900/mo. 625-0661 or 624-8055.

THIRD ROOMMATE in three-bedroom, three-bath huge home in Highlands. Washing machine, private beach, private entrance. $335 plus ⅓ utilities. 624-1908. Short term O.K.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, three bedrms., three baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks village. For rent July, August. Each month with all amenities including utilities, $2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

Vacation Rentals

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CARMEL—near town and beach, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished cottage, hot tub, BBQ, washer and dryer. $1,800/month. Shari Vitale, agent, Del Monte Realty Co. 625-4111.

CARMEL vacation rentals, month to month fully furnished. One, two and three bedroom homes available. Property management. Call Vintage Realty 624-1444.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

What do you think?
We'd like to know.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN THE PINE CONE

Invitations, logos, business cards, stationery, illuminated scrolls... Custom calligraphy & graphic design work for all occasions. Catalogue available. L. Levine 1117 East Cota, Santa Barbara, Ca. 805-965-4816

Wanted to Rent

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, $800-$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langloy. Will call you back evenings.

WILL SWAP my 3½-room apt. on 75th and 2nd in Manhattan N.Y. for quarters in Carmel July 20 thru 27. Prefer close to Sunset Center. 301 E. 2nd Ave., Manhattan, NY.

WANTED: FURNISHED home, three bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, $800-$1,000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langloy. Will call you back evenings.

BUTTONDOWN OVER-AGE preppy, sublimely contented at 53; enchanted with Williamsburg and Winterthur; chablis and brie, *The Wall Street Journal* and *Smithsonian;* solitude, sunsets, and dismal weather; good books and bad ones; would like to share a zest for whimsy and a Carmel area home (preferably waterfront) during August, September, and October; to $750/month; with a kindred (female) spirit. Never encumbered by husbands, children, pets, or other psyche-battering minutiae, I will be attending a seminar, *Rainbow Chasing for Beginners,* in Monterey during the week of April 5. Please call (804) 740-0021; or write: Barbara Fuller, Apartment 203, 1509 Largo Road, Richmond, Virginia 23233.

STUDIO/COTTAGE $200-$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in $400-$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1½ or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

RENTAL WANTED: Long-time residents seek three-bedrm. house, suitable for family. Max $800. Jenkins, 624-7965.

ONE-BEDROOM/den or two-bedroom apt. or cottage, unfurnished. Need: garage for one-car, and fireplace. Prefer: Carmel. Non-smoking, responsible, professional male. Phone: 624-6745 Bob.

Housesitting

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

RETIRED NYS Exec wants to housesit next winter, Jan.-Feb. and/or Mar. TLC for pets, plants, grounds, etc. Family local ref. 625-4320.

ENGLISH EXECUTIVE COUPLE will love your home for you while you are away. In our mid-50's we have recently sold our luxury home in Marin and are "resting," 415-924-6385.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER looking for permanent housesitting position on Peninsula. Excellent references, non-smoker, reliable. Call 659-4630. ★

CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
IN THE VILLAGE
QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
COSMETICS
H RUBINSTEIN
LOREAL
ALLECREME
FRAGRANCES
DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
WORTH
AND OTHERS
CELEBRITY TRAVEL ACCESSORIES
QUALITY FILM PROCESSING
CHARGE ACCOUNTS • TAX RECORDS
9:30-6:00 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
KEN COPSEY - OWNER
659-2210

The **Portable Greenhouse**
★ AFFORDABLE ★ RELIABLE
★ PATENTED DESIGN & COMPONENTS
★ WE ALSO MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE DOME TENTS FOR FAMILY CAMPING AND GROUP TRAVEL.
★ 11' GREENHOUSE $150.00.
Write or Call for FREE Brochure!
Shelter Systems
BOX 308 • 5680 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 • 408/624-6722

ALLAIRE INSURANCE
LOU ALLAIRE
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
YOUR Independent AGENT
IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
No. 6 DEL FINO PLACE • P.O. BOX 263
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 93924
OFFICE 659-2258 RES. 659-2752

Carmel Valley Guest Home
Residential care home for the elderly in lovely surroundings with a swimming pool and hot spa.
• PRIVATE ROOMS • NURSE ON DUTY
• SCANDINAVIAN COOKING AND BAKING
Mr. & Mrs. Lars Honsvald
200 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
659-2077

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

10 USABLE VIEW ACRES 1/2 mile Cachagua Rd. Fenced pastures, barn with horse stall and chicken house. 2 bedroom residence with pool and landscaping. $100,000. Call 659-2653.

BEACH HOUSES steps to the sand in one of the nicest areas in Rio del Mar. Tastefully remodeled two-bedroom, 1½-bath with family room, skylights, French doors, two fireplaces, hot tub, ocean view — all this and more for $165,000. Call Sun Properties, 476-8000, 688-2206, 688-9612.

ONE BLOCK to Sea Cliff Beach: clean three-bedroom (4th detached bedroom), two baths, remodeled home. Has large family room, dining room, hardwood floors, fresh paint. Newly offered at $112,000. Call Sun Properties, 476-8000, 688-2206, 688-9612.

IMMACULATE, CHARMING, convenient two bedroom, two-bath, fireplace. Walk to town. Good financing. $209,000. Call the Guzzettis, T.G.A., 624-3397 to see property.

CASH
for
TRUST DEED NOTES
with due dates of 36 months or less.
Immediate Service
THE TRUST DEED EXCHANGE
662-2300
An Aptos Agency

Save money on your insurance.

Auto • Life
Fire • Truck
Commercial
•
Monthly Payments

DICK ATWOOD
at the
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
624-9331

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
Farmers New World Life Insurance Co.
Mercer Island, WA

Real Estate For Sale

CONDO FOR SALE. Two bedrooms, two baths, in town, fireplace, built-in vaccuum, one-car enclosed parking, elevator, all appliances. $235,000. Call Craig, Anchor Associates, 649-1250, or 659-3605 week days.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY: various size spaces available for lease from 25¢ to 45¢ per square foot. Suitable for offices, storage or light manufacturing. Seven Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. $650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

RECESSION-PROOF, very lucrative, well-established TV repair and rental business! Owner will train and finance. Leaving area and anxious to sell! All interested parties should call Rhonda Williams, Agent, 624-6853.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Gail Santillan at Mademoiselle Fashions 805-758-5319.

Business Opportunities

EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN traveling Europe May 1981 will undertake confidential or straight commercial/business mission for electronics, chemicals, machinery or other lines. Phone F. Micklautz, eves. (408) 625-1247.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. $7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

Autos For Sale

'67 JAGUAR XKE coupe. Good 4.2 engine, perfect leather. Near-flawless body. 82,000 miles. New clutch. Best offer above $8,000. 624-1731.

'72 CHEVY ½-ton long-bed truck three gas tanks, air shocks, new tires, camper shell, $2,850. Call after 5 p.m. 659-5272.

'75 PORSCHE 914, red with matching plaid seats, beautiful condition, stereo AM/FM tape, 24/34 MPG, one owner, $6,195, 624-6812.

1971 SAAB model 95. 4 cylinder, frt. wheel dr., exc. cond. $1,500. 624-4210.

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22', sleeps 6, includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forced-air furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. It has over 100,000 miles, but the engine has been carefully maintained and is in excellent condition. This baby gets 10-12 mpg, which makes it unusually economical to own and drive. It does need some T.L.C., but is still quite a bargain at $6,500. Call 659-4630. ★

PICKUP TRUCK: Valued at $3,778, sold for $250. Many more bargains available for sale through government auctions. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, $750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 ★

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. $3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414. ★

Autos For Sale

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. $1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: *The Pine Cone's* good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected $900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over $1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. ★

'65 OLDS DYNAMIC 88. Good condition, good body, paint. Has power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning. Metallic blue. $495. 16-18 mpg highway. 659-4630. ★

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. ★

Autos For Sale

'73 FIAT 128, two-door sedan. Good tires. 25-30 mpg. city, 40-45 highway. $1250. Call 659-4630. ★

'81 MERCEDES 300SD from Europe mid-summer. Brown with beige interior, sun roof. $33,000. 1-268-3280 or 625-2953.

'54 FORD half-ton pickup. New four-speed transmission, 289 V-8, extras, $1,400. Call Maureen, 625-2040.

'77 T-BIRD Landau, air cond., power steering, AM-FM-Tape, stereo, CB hookup with antenna. $3,950. Ph. 649-3574.

'70 DATSUN 240Z runs OK. Collector's special, very low serial number, first year out Call Doug at 625-0340 days, 659-4042 eves.

Misc. For Sale

PORTABLE 6-octave Philips organ, also full bass accordian, each $300 or best offer. 624-5110.

TANDEM BICYCLE, 5-speed. The ultimate spring tonic $150. 624-2939 evenings.

Misc. For Sale

1972 HONDA 350 in good condition, with fairing, luggage rack, sissy bar, road pegs, etc. $650. 646-9525 ★

NAUTICAL CHANDELIER as in "Americana" authentic copy 1800's model electrified $75. Miniature Satellite as barometer $15. 624-9051.

JUKEBOX "SEEBURG 100 Select-O-Matic" early 50's. Perfect for parties or family room. Records included. Best offer. 624-5084.

TWO POLAR BEAR rugs or wall hangings available to add that rare and exclusive touch of decor. Principals only. Ph. 408-257-7320.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, side-by-side, 24 cu. ft. please call 659-3747.

LIVING ROOM furniture. Black leather and rosewood sofa, two chairs, coffee table and two end tables, $3,000. Call 659-4243.

RATTAN CUSTOM 42-inch round game table with four cane-back swivel chairs, excellent cond. $495. 625-3020.

BEIGE LIVING ROOM chair, ottoman $75. In/outdoor table $18. Matching end tables, $6. All in good condition. Call 624-9470.

ACUPUNCTURE FOR ANIMALS

Dr. John E. Craige has been a practicing veterinarian on the Monterey Peninsula since 1946. He has developed a new technique for the diagnosis and treatment of disorders in large and small animnals using the ancient art of acupuncture. Many animals with crippling or general disorders have responded very favorably to the treatment, which is safe and not painful. For more information, phone 624-3575.

DR. JOHN E. CRAIGE, V.M.D.

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200
Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Wermuth Storage Co.™
2224 Del Monte Ave., Monterey
CALL 373-4967
Serving Monterey Peninsula Since 1918
Cal. PUC T-71857
ICC#MC15735

◆ Local, Long Distance and International Moving
◆ Detailed free estimate— no obligation
◆ No job too large or small
◆ Crating and packing
◆ Fireproof storage
◆ Office, Display and Electronic Moving

ALLIED
WERMUTH/ALLIED VAN LINES
THE CAREFUL MOVERS™

Misc. For Sale

HORSE MANURE delivered in Carmel area, $25 for a full pickup load. 624-9500.

8MM PROJECTOR, Keystone K-107, automatic zoom with remote control. Needs transformer. Make offer, 624-2906 eves.

SADDLES, Passier 18" all-purpose and antique western, both in excellent condition. 659-2976

WURLITZER ORGAN in good condition, $390 or offer. 649-0651. Leave name and number.

ZODIAC MARK II steering wheel, launching wheels, anchor holdall, seat oars, 20 HP Mercury and cart, asking $3,500. 659-2575, 242-8437.

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER, $28, Chinese painting, $35, Dining table with four chairs, $45. Please call 372-8672.

RARE, NIKKORMAT EL with 50mm 1:1.4 Nikon lens, $300 firm. Joe, 624-3049.

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Cost $1,850 new. $1,400. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151. ★

60 SAMSONITE folding padded chairs; 12 small tables, six redwood benches. 624-7870 mornings and evenings.

PIANO, cable — Nelson console, maple with bench, $825. 624-9245.

IBM SELECTRIC I lease purchase for as little as $56 per month (12) with your trade in. Test drive one now at Olde Carmel Stationers, Carmel Center Mall Monday thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Sun. 11-3 or by appointment anytime. 624-6000.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN for sale. $200. Call 624-1989 between April 15-April 17.

ESTATE SALE. Portfolio of 12 German cities, Luigi Kasimer etchings. 415-547-2229.

Misc. For Sale

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456. ★

LADY KENMORE washer and dryer combination (all in one unit!) $75. Call 659-4794

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchanges

WHITE WROUGHT IRON table and six chairs with yellow seats for antique furniture. 625-2393.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

NEED APPROPRIATE CLOTHES, including ethnic, for 17-year-old—New York modeling competition. Size 7-9, 7½M. 624-3015.

PATIO SET, round table with chairs. Glass top or redwood. Good condition only. 624-3074.

EXERCISE BIKE—speedometer and odometer equipped. 659-2141.

WANTED TO PURCHASE watercolors by Donald Teegue. Confidential. Write Box 6565, Carmel, CA 93921.

CLOTHING WANTED: 1970s-style suits in good condition. Size 39 Long or 40 regular. Pants, 34W, 31L. 373-5976. ★

Wanted

RIDING LAWNMOWER in functional condition needed before the grass gets any higher. Please call 659-4630. ★

BEDROOM SET wanted, up to $400. Also dining room set (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630 ★

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630. ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

SO YOU ARE thinking about buying a new car. Well, I can only afford a used one and am looking for a 1975 Toyota or Datsun wagon in reasonably good condition with standard trans. I can pay $1000 659-4840. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

WET SUIT WANTED to fit 5'10" woman. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630. ★

Antiques

LARGE ANTIQUE sideboard suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910, $1,500. 375-6081.

FIVE DRAWER pine chest of drawers, circa 1920-30. Not fancy. Has never been painted. $50 or offer. 659-4630. ★

LARGE ANTIQUE sideboard suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910, $1,500. 375-6081.

FIVE DRAWER pine chest of drawers, circa 1920-30. Not fancy. Has never been painted. $50 or offer. 659-4630. ★

Garage Sales

CARMEL MOVING SALE. West side Camino Real bet. 13th & Santa Lucia, Sat. 4/11, 10-4 p.m.

Garage Sales

SAT. APRIL 11, 10 a.m., clothes, furniture, appliances, odds & ends, Casanova near 11th, W. side.

Pets and Livestock

SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES, AKC champion sired. The small dog with the big dog personality. $200-$300. 624-9010.

ONLY $30 A MONTH rent, 1 acre, two-horse corral, stable with tack room. You maintain all, we supply water. 659-4551.

FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. $2,300. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

QUARTER HORSE gelding: 5 years old, extremely handy. Goes nicely Western and should make good working cow pony or ranch horse. Apr. 15-2 hands, dark bay. By Fun Loving Tom. Phone Doug or Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437. ★

WANTED: HOME for lovable 5-year-old female goat. ½ Alpine, ½ Nubian. Family pet, never bred. Owner leaving for college. Must find suitable home. Evenings: 625-1064.

QUARTER MORGAN Colt, 23 months old, a real beauty, $950, best offer, 1-728-5383.

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK PUPPIES with Boxer and Bloodhound mix. Great hunting dogs and pets. Beautiful markings and ridges, $100. 659-4555.

QUARTER HORSE gelding: 15-3 hands, 15 years old. Super trail horse; also jumps. Relocating; good home a must. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at $130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only. ★

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Pine Cone
Real Estate ads
GET RESULTS!

Lost and Found

LOST-FRIENDLY BLACK female Dachsund with brown markings by Garland Ranch. $100 reward. 659-3242.

LOST: Loving black neutered female cat. Reward. 625-2393.

Instruction

TAROT CLASS — Crowley Deck. 6 week course $40. Reading by appointment. Paula, 373-3516.

STEP BY STEP Real Estate exam outline with complete set of accommodating questions is now available! Send $15 to Research Help Center, 824 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By apointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

DR. BENDER'S School of Music. Private lessons for children and adults. Prof. organist-director available. 504 Larkin St., Monterey. Call for information, 372-7857.

SERIOUS BUYERS•SELLERS
RARE COINS
STAMPS
BULLION
BLACKBURN & BLACKBURN LTD.
On Junipero near 6th
(408) 625-2333
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Accessories and Parts for All Imported Cars
precision foreign auto parts
600 E. Franklin St. • Monterey • 373-7781

VALLEY AUTO SUPPLY
YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
Name Brand Products
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS
OUR FIFTH YEAR SERVING CARMEL & CARMEL VALLEY
538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

"Good neighbor service and money-saving discounts make State Farm a real value in homeowners insurance."
Call me.

Barney J. Belleci
26555 Carmel Ranch Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
624-6466
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, IL

Our Rain Gutters come to you on wheels!
The only RAIN Gutter Factory on wheels, able to produce seamless guttering at any length. Corrosion resistant aluminum gutter is available in white or brown. It can be cut and installed at your home or business.
Call the Experts
Plumbing
Heating
Sheet Metal
HUDELSON & MYERS, INC.
790 Foam St.
Monterey
373-4991
624-5844

classified advertising

Place your classified ad today

Instruction

PAINTING Caligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Special Notices

COME JOIN THE FUN at our annual GRAND OPENING, April 5, starts 1 p.m. Dancing to live western music. Bring the kids. Chicken barbecue $3.95, Miller's Lodge in Arroyo Seco, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, 28 miles east of Carmel Valley Village to Arroyo Seco Rd., right turn half a mile. For more information, phone 674-5795.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Conners, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

REWARD for return of Canon AE1 camera and equipment stolen from Carmel Valley residence. 659-3615 or 625-1382.

WEIGHT-LIFTING machine installed in your home at a price you can afford. 659-4794 ★

FIREWOOD DEALERS! We have several very large, well-seasoned tree stumps and trunks. The firewood is yours if you will cut and haul it. Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Services Offered

VACATION HOME CARE — anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086 — excellent references.

APRIL'S DRAPES, shutters, blinds, woven woods. Custom work. Compare our price! 624-2486. ★

SECRETARIAL SERVICE — experienced professional help. Dictation, editing, IBM electronic typing done quickly and reasonably. Accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. 624-4904.

Services Offered

PAINTING — $49 a room & up. Carpentry, hourly rates. 373-6245.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather-stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

RE-ROOF any home, $1500. Call 659-4794.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841. •

ALL SORTS OF SERVICES. I can do nearly anything (carpentry, plumbing, hand-made signs, you name it!) and at a price you can afford. Call 646-0658.

WE CRATE, pack, wrap, ship, mail anything — anywhere! Worldwide Wrap and Mail Service, 545 Laurel, Pacific Grove, 372-4856. •

GEMOLOGIST — BROKER appraisals and liquidations of jewelry, watches, coins, silverware, gold, platinum, silver. Nominal commission, prompt courteous service. By appointment: Edward Jones, Gemologist, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11. •

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 649-3945. •

Services Offered

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

GARDEN GROOMERS Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

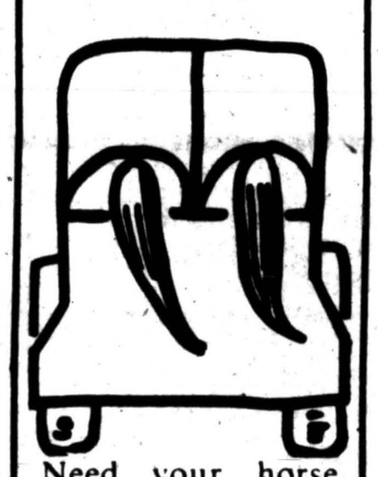
BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable. Call Eves. Paula 659-2617

SPRING SPECIAL

•ASPHALT DRIVEWAY REPAIRS
•CURBING INSTALLED
•COMPLETE DRIVEWAY OVERLAY

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
659-4685
659-4794

Valley Landscaping & Paving
Carmel Valley

AFTER HOURS MASSAGE
Outcalls Only!
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES
Evenings until 4 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
394-6596
Credit Cards Accepted Personal Checks Accepted

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

Arts & Crafts

GALLERY FRAMING & GRAPHICS
In Valley Hills Center on Carmel Valley Road next door to Wagon Wheel Restaurant. We specialize in designing & custom frames. Prints & graphics by local artists. Wed. thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Closed Mon. & Tues. 624-4304.

Audio

PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER
Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. 373-5911

Bookkeeping Service

Geared to the total and specific needs of business, industry and professional groups. Many years of diversified experience. P.O. Box 22938 Carmel CA 93922 625-2433, ext. 9.

Carpentry

SKILLED FINISH CARPENTER
Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe 375-7752

QUALITY CARPENTRY Work, Remodeling and Repairs. Minor Electric and Plumbing. Expert advice. Call 375-6596 any time.

BOON WOODCRAFT
Fine carpentry, remodeling, custom cabinetry and furniture, new construction. Traditional precision and detail. Free design consultation. 624-2479.

Cleaning

WASHING AND CLEANING
Home exteriors-Driveways-Sidewalks-Mobile Homes - Greenhouses - Farms - H.D. Equipment - Commercial & Industrial.
PAINT STRIPPING
Sealing - Waterproofing Concrete, Masonry, Asphalt, Shingles.
Biodegradable Solvents
Free Consultations:
Royal Steamers
373-4491. Ask for Ext. 1.

GESICKI CONSTRUCTION
Quality work on new homes, additions, remodeling. Advise & planning, free estimates. Lic. No. 340471. Call 625-0285.

Stallcup & Sun Construction Co.
Quality is our specialty on new construction, remodeling, and home repairs. State license 306050. Call Dennis Stallcup 659-2178 after 5:00.

Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, 624-4678, evenings.

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
licensed and bonded. Quality work. 649-3949.

Laundry

NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
We're your one-stop laundry and dry-cleaning center. Our services include wash, dry and fold service, and professional and bulk dry cleaning. Save up to 50% with our bulk drapery cleaning for home and apartments! Fully attended coin laundromat also on premises. Relax in our beautiful bay view lounge while doing your laundry, 124 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-6113.

Maintenance

Garden Groomers
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 373-0515

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!!"
General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.
Pebble Beach Repair Service 625-0519

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
Services "for the home." Licensed and insured. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Call 624-3712.

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4867

Painting

FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Inside and out. Exquisite work at reasonable rates. Call Dean 624-6477

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

PAUL DIMAURO, JR.
Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

Paving & Landscaping

Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
Professional landscape gardener. All garden work, scientific and artistic. Monthly or per job. 373-4282 evenings.

William Godfrey
Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. 624-0335.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Commercial/Residential. Monthly fee $40 & up. All services offered. Dana Godbe, owner. 646-0325 early morn. or late eve.

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1280

Repair Service

Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. 659-4413

Secretarial

CYPRESS WORD-SHOP
Typing, word processing, letters, manuscripts, resumes, term papers, telephone dictation, transcription. Lobby of San Carlos Hotel, Monterey. 649-3263.

Sewing

ALTERATIONS & TAILORING
By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace 625-3040

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS
Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service 624-4443

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss 659-2539

Real Estate Marketplace

PEBBLE BEACH

Perfection, Location, Construction, SOLUTION!

Describing the family home so hard to find. So look no more. Formal living room with fireplace and dining. Opens to garden. Four bedrooms, three baths, Large paneled den with bar and fireplace also opens to garden. Magnificent well-appointed kitchen and breakfast area. Meticulous in every detail, spacious rooms, gracious in every respect. Exclusive listing at $315,000. Cooperation invited.

McGREGOR REAL ESTATE

408-624-5800 for appointment

Carmel Valley Opportunity Knocks

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property. Recently reduced to $320,000.

Ocean View

Enjoy beautiful Pt. Lobos ocean views & security within the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings in kitchen, dining room and living room with stone-wall fireplace. Two bedrooms and additional artist studio-den or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured natural landscaping and lawns, sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. $475,000

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090

PEBBLE BEACH

OUR EXCLUSIVE

Have you always wanted a home with an unsurpassed ocean view, a golf course at the rear of your propety and just a short jog to the beach? We have just listed exactly this plus four bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, huge party-family room, two fireplaces, beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, and approximately 3,600 square feet. It is priced unbelievably low at only $395,000 as it does need revamping. Call us soon — it won't last!!!!

Serenity and tranquility are yours when you view this spacious three-bedroom, three-bath home located in a prestigious area of the country club. Extras include a warm glass-enclosed sun room, uniquely angled skylights in the living room, pastoral greenbelt views, gorgeous landscaped yard plus an adorable guest house with its own bath. You'll love it!!!! Price is $285,000.

Call now to view any of these fine properties

(408) 624-6461

Ocean Avenue at Dolores, Carmel

Burchell Realty

PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

CYPRESS POINT

$1,600,000

A special home with grace an elegance awaits you in Pebble Beach with a white water view of Fan Shell Beach from the living room, master bedroom suite and library. There is room for tennis courts and horses on the 3.07 acres. This Tudor architecture designed home has approximately 7,000 square feet of living space. For your exclusive appointment to view please call:

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1667, Carmel

625-1113

★ 4 UNITS — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP — PACIFIC GROVE. Immaculate Two Bedroom House + Custom Triplex with Large Two Bedroom Townhouse Apts. Lovely Bay Views. Prime Pacific Grove area near the Ocean. 12¾% Seller Financing! Superb tax shelter. One of the Finest Income Properties on the Peninsula — Only $349,500.

★ 12 NEAR-NEW UNITS. Ord Terrace. Large 1-bedroom apts. with Private Balconies. 9¾% First! Low Rents. Won't last long at only $399,500.

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores

P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Office (408) 625-5200

Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY

Managed CONDOMINIUMS

For Sale

Spectacular view of Monterey Bay and Monterey City lights at night. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, two-car garage with opener $155,000.

Within the guarded gates of the 17 Mile Drive. Top floor with panoramic views. Two bedrooms, two baths, nearly new. Furnished. $235,000.

Pebble Beach ocean views, Spacious three bedroom, two bath, patio. Closed garage and carport. Furnished. $255,000.

Real Estate Professionals

CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

625-3500

Court of the Pine Inn

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals

Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

YANKEE POINT OCEAN VIEWS

Magnificent new 4,000-square-foot custom home oriented towards the sunsets, moonrises and spectacular ocean view of Carmel Bay. $595,000.

15 Beautiful Acres

CARMEL VALLEY

Build your own home in the country in a lovely meadow with unspoiled views, clean air, privacy and easy access. $69,500. Call Mary Tesoro, 659-2041 or 375-2273.

SEVEN CITIES

·BY THE SEA·

780 MUNRAS AVE.

MONTEREY, CA.

375-2273

For Sale By Owner

Price: $240,000

Assumable Bank Loan—$148,500

At 10⅝% Interest

Architect-designed contemporary home on the sunny side of Carmel Valley. 0.94 acres. This home consists of two independent parts under one roof.

1. MAIN RESIDENCE

Living room with dining area and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and laundry room. The living room and all bedrooms open to a large sundeck through sliding glass doors. Carport for two cars.

2. STUDIO

Living room with dining area and fireplace. One bedroom, one bath and a small kitchen. The living room and bedroom open to a large sundeck through sliding glass doors. The studio would rent for about $500 per month.

This home was so planned and built that the two parts can be united in one day's work. If the two parts were to be joined, one would then have a home with a living room, large wet bar, a kitchen, a family room with dining area, four bedrooms, three baths, a laundry room and a carport for two cars. Sundeck extending the entire front of the house.

There is a large storage area under the house.

The garden has automatic sprinkler system. The home has a new roof, new decks, and newly painted exterior and new curtains.

Inquire at Oxbridge Menswear or call Hilmi Voskay:

Days (408) 624-4868 **Evening (408) 659-2055**

BEAUTIFUL
CARMEL VALLEY VIEW LOTS

Call 375-6606

Reservations now being accepted
Broker cooperation *Broker is part owner*

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB LOT

Overlooking two lakes and the 15th tee and fairway, on Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to appreciate its 150-foot golf course frontage and exquisite view. Owner wants to exchange for a home in the C.V. Golf & Country Club or Carmel Valley.

Sign on the property . . . Drive by.
Call Shankle Real Estate for more details.

Shankle Real Estate
261 WEBSTER • MONTEREY • 646-1401

CHOICE
SKYLINE CREST CONDOMINIUM

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
2,430 Sq. Ft.
Spectacular Views
$295,000
CALL OWNER
372-2206
shown by appointment only

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

$252,000—IN LOS TULARES — four bedrooms, 3½ baths . . . possible rental or in-law quarters), $120,000 first at 8¾%! Solar pool, valley views and seclusion.

$295,000—A FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM — at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms, including an upstairs master suite, and two baths.

$325,000—CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — Condominium, two bedroom, two-bath with lake and mountain views.

$795,000—CUSTOM QUALITY NEAR QUAIL LODGE — Over 5,000 square feet of living space which includes five bedrooms, five baths on 1½ oak-studded acres. Owner financing available!

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL
624-1581 *EXT. 297*
8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Bargain Lot

One acre, mostly level, on Mentone Drive. Excellent terms. Owner will carry financing. **$99,000**

• • •

CARMEL VALLEY
Rancho Rio Vista

A post adobe beauty with three bedrooms and three baths. Great potential with TLC. Low maintenance one-acre level lot. Can show anytime. **$325,000**

• • •

PALO COLORADO CANYON
40 Acres — Prime Location

Ocean views with coastal vegetation. Owner will carry financing. See listing office for map. **$110,000**

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

PEBBLE BEACH OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 12, 1-5 p.m.
3105 Sloat Road, MPCC

A stately Mediterranean-styled home built in a fashion not seen these days is now on the market. It is two-story in design with a traditional red tile roof. A huge living room with large fireplace gives you an opening feeling of gracious living to come as you enter the house There are three bedrooms each with bath, a separate dining room, pantry, kitchen, and garage.

In addition, besides the normal large Country Club lot on which the house is found, there is a vacant but tree-filled lot adjacent to the house lot that is included with this offering. You could develop a large garden to your taste, construct another house of your design, or hold the lot for future sale as a continuing inflation hedge.

Come by and take a look and see what you can get for $450,000 — a large home and a large extra lot.

CATLIN
ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

NEW LISTING
CARMEL HILLS

Gret family home—four bedrm, 2½ bath, extra large living room, separate dining room, both with open beams, slate floors, skylights and sliding glass doors to a nice deck. Enclosed front and rear patios. Double garage with Genie. One-half acre lot. All of this with tremendous privacy. Shown by appt. Offered at $227,000 with large assumable loan.

HI MEADOW CONDO

Immaculate condominium. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with all amenities. Freshly painted with new carpets and drapes. Offered at $157,000. Unit No. 1, 3600 High Meadow Drive

COUNTRY LIVING

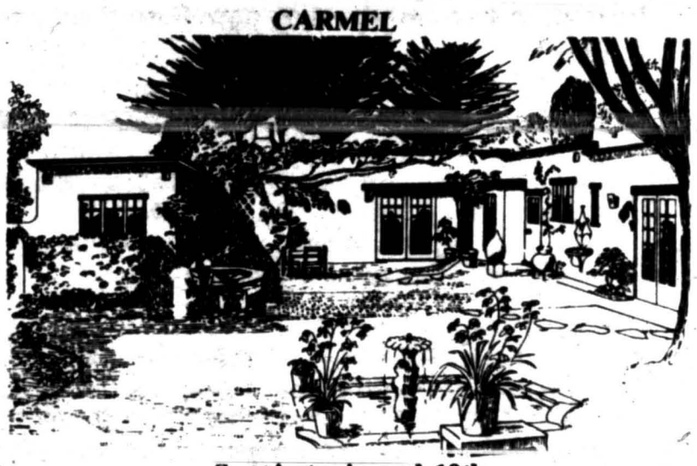
Prunedale is one of the fastest growing areas in the North County. We can offer a one-year-old home with three-bedrooms, two baths, large living room and separate family room with fireplace. There is a double garage attached with a Genie door opener. This house is situated on a one-acre plot. Great loan assumption and owner will assist with balance. Offered at $127,500. Call for directions and appointment to see.

VACANT LAND— PRUNEDALE

Over two acres with all utilities on the property line. Suitable for single-family residence with privacy. In area of three new homes. Offered for the very realistic price of $35,000 with some owner financing.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel 93921
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

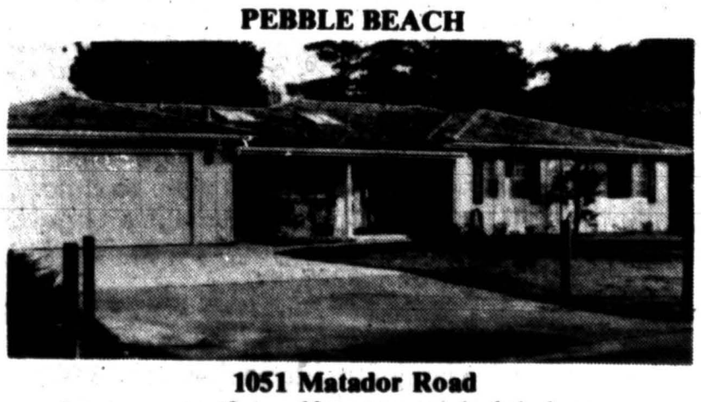
CARMEL



San Antonio and 10th

An Mediterranean home, close to Carmel Beach and a short walk to the Village. With warmth, charm and privacy beyond belief, this three-bedroom, three-bath home (including separate guest quarters) is one of the finest Carmel properties now on the market. An exclusive offering, $595,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



1051 Matador Road

A gem near the golf course and club house at MPCC. In immaculate condition, newly carpeted and remodeled, ready for your personal touch, it has two bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with fireplace, den and separate dining room. In the sunny kitchen, all-new built-in appliances, including microwave oven. An appealing house in a prestigious neighborhood. $298,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

201 Spindrift Road

Pacific Ocean sunsets from a stunning new custom-built wood and glass house in the Carmel Highlands. Beautifully appointed interior — three bedrooms, 2½ baths, three fireplaces, beamed ceiling, ultra modern kitchen. A few minutes drive from Carmel-By-The-Sea. $560,000.

LOTS

CARMEL VALLEY, 2⅓ acre, marvelous location—all day sun, serenity and views across the Valley. OWNER WILL FINANCE — VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. ($25,000 discount for cash offer) $189,000.

DEER FLATS, MONTEREY — beautiful level building ¼ site, on Antelope Lane. Privacy on a quiet cul-de-sac, backing up to a permanent greenbelt. Underground utilities, pines, oaks; and sunshine — ready to build. Look for our sign. A best buy at $85,000.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN—an estate sale, 60+ foot frontage — May qualify for guest house. $125,000.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over a generation.

Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel
625-4242

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

CARMEL

On acre plus, three bedrooms, four baths, library, perfect kitchen, garage for four cars, four fireplaces, studio with wet bar has separate entrance. Swimming pool and sprinklers. Excellent Financing and much more. Exclusive. $475,000.

Margaret Miller

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

Century 21®

EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD — Three-bedroom, two-bath home on five acres with a delightful swimming pool. Great financing! $119,500.

ARNDT ASSOCIATES, INC.
53 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley
659-3186 or 373-4477
Each office is independently owned & operated

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
We specialize in Carmel Highlands
Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

FANTASTIC—FABULOUS—MARVELOUS COASTLINE VIEW!
Custom-built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. .... plus Guest House and 2-car garage. $350,000. Call any time.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker . . . (408) 624-7722
FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

CHECK THESE

HOMES

Contemporary home located on the world-famous Scenic Dr. Spectacular views of Carmel Beach & wind-swept Cypresses. Features three bedrooms, two baths and approximately 2,200 square feet. This could be the opportunity you've waited for.

$599,000

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A PINE TREE AS A BUTLER?
Or been able to descend a staircase of Carmel Stone? Some ocean view, spectacular sunsets, and a seven-pool waterfall with fish. Three bedrooms and baths, and worth a wonderful wander.

$310,000

Window seats, Carmel stone fireplace and decks fill this three-bedroom, three-bath home with charm. All new and rebuilt by contractor/Owner with expert craftsmanship throughout.

$270,000

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: Lovely custom home with sweeping white water & canyon views in a serene setting. Home features two bedrooms, two baths plus den with decks. Hooded stone fireplace & many more outstanding features.

$425,000

PEBBLE BEACH: Blooming surf and Spanish Bay, are yours forever from the living room of this three-bedroom, two-bath home. The view is protected by the extra lot. Beautifully refinished oak floors, first-quality redwood open-beam ceilings, lovely kitchen, and a price and financing that make sense.

$425,000

PEBBLE BEACH: New listing located in upper Pebble Beach, tile entry courtyard, two bedrooms, two baths plus den with wet bar, and red brick fireplace. A very realistic price, for a truly liveable house in a fine area.

$215,000

BIG SUR: Delightful hideaway, two bedroom home nestled among California bay trees, river rock fireplace, two decks and patio, reliable spring and well water, all on seven acres with greenhouse.

$195,000

PALO COLORADO CANYON: Ferns, redwoods and bubbles. A five-acre site with two year-round streams and a nice choice of building sites. Buy peace of mind and a place to duck for.

$67,500

624-1444

VINTAGE REALTY

P.O. Box 5788
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

Open House Sat. 1-4

Pacific Grove

Double-wall construction, fully insulated. Private, convenient three-bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-story. Beamed ceilings, dream conservatory, some ocean view, sun deck, two-car garage. $162,000. Eves. Mickey (408) 625-1247.

BIG SUR

7± acres west side Hwy. 1 bordering Big Sur River. Mature oaks, redwoods, unpaved roads and well on site. $220,000. Eves. Mickey (408) 625-1247.

WELLS & BENNETT
Realtors
625-3417
Mission and Sixth Streets, P.O. Box 4655,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

CARMEL

HATTON FIELDS — Two-bedroom, 2½-baths with a view of the hills and Point Lobos. Almost an acre in a beautiful secluded setting. Approx. 2,700- square-feet of living area plus interesting decks. Three fireplaces. With your own redecorating, you'll have a real showplace in a splendid location. $450,000.

CARMEL KNOLLS — Like-new three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with large family room and lovely Valley view. Beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountains and Oriental gardens. $285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — On 3.5 acres with panoramic Valley views, this dramatic four-bedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone wall in living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area. Lots of privacy. $275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Farm Center. On 1¼ acres in the sunshine belt, this three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a hill midst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. $225,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — On an acre with a view of the ocean through pines, this 3,000 square-foot home has four bedrooms, four baths, a family room, dining room and large patio. There's a huge spa-recreation room with dressing room and half bath. $500,000.

PACIFIC GROVE — In the Fairway Homes Tract, this small two-bedroom sits on large lot with great potential for expansion with view. Walk to the ocean, town or golf. $150,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 5478, Carmel
624-1266 Lincoln & 6th
624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde

Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 260-degree view — Large assumable loan. $325,000.

CARMEL
South of Ocean—Walk to Town

An easy-care vacation hide-a-way! A family home? An artist's or writer's retreat?

On almost ⅓ of a wooded acre with its own walking path three blocks to the Village. Lovely greenbelt area to ensure your privacy.

The house delightful to view, almost-new all-redwood quality construction. Three bedrooms, two baths, abundant use of wood, stone and glass, skylights, shake roof, and of course an excellent working kitchen. A most unusual carport completes the picture.

Best of all, immediate possession and FANTASTIC FINANCING. An assumable loan, $130,00 at 11¼ PLUS owner will cooperate on a large second. Asking $269,450.

Prestige Properties
Personal Service With Professional Care
625-5300
San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel, California • (408) 625-5300

PRIME SELECTIONS... PRIME VALUES...

CARMEL—DANDINI ESTATE

This magnificent home is a replica of an authentic Italian villa with redwood cathedral beams, arched wooden doors, terra cotta and hardwood flooring, several fireplaces including one with the Dandini coat of arms, hand-forged iron wall sconces and much more ... seven bedrooms, four baths with exquisite antique porcelain fixtures, some ocean view. $525,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN FRONT LAND!

Rocky Point ... two acres with spectacular views of the rocky coastline, crashing surf, access to its own small beach and private cove. $500,000. 625-0300.

GARDEN PAVILION!

Featured home in this month's MONTEREY LIFE magazine ... a classic masterpiece set amid luxuriant natural gardens, sheltered behind a private wall! Enjoy this private, tranquil environment where you can stroll through the many sunny paths or to The Lodge nearby; view the sea shimmering through the lofty pines; and dine al fresco in the warm courtyard complete with murmuring fountain! The lovely master suite has raised fireplace, tiled sunken tub, and the second bedroom overlooks one of the gazebos. Imported tile floors, tall ceilings, wide copper sheathing, exquisite decor, skillful use of glass and skylights adds passive solar heat. Built just five years ago with utmost attention to quality and aesthetics, this is the ULTIMATE smaller home for the most discriminating. $965,000. 625-4111.

A FAMILY SPECIAL

Pebble Beach ... a private lane in the Country Club where birds sing and the sun beams down on the long, tiered decking in the rear and slants through towering pines in the front. The Italian tile entry opens to a large living room with brick fireplace and raised dining room. The family room with brick fireplace is off the custom, deluxe kitchen with its wet bar, triple Jennaire, GE electronic dishwasher, disposal, microwave, self-cleaning oven, side-by-side refrigerator, butcher block island, pantry storage, plus large utility closet and luxurious compartmented bath. The hallway is extra wide and offers built-in bookshelves and powder room. All in all, the 2,680 square feet are ideally planned and executed for family comfort ... the double garage even has a separate door for the golf cart section! $335,000 is a good price for this pristine NEW home! 625-0300.

AN OCEAN PANORAMA!

Seclusion, PRIVATE BEACH, a magnificent Carmel Highlands estate home, stylish and serene with all the amenities, solar window coverings, stylish, subtle decor, view decks ... offered at $595,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH HOMESITES!

FROM $89,500!

Imagine building your dream home within the guarded gates of Pebble Beach ... at lot prices starting at $89,500! These wooded, one-quarter to one-half acre sites are the first Pebble Beach Corporation lots to come on the market in five years. Inquire today ... so you can secure your choice before the anticipated price rises in mid-April! 625-4111.

del monte realty company

625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops Across from Lodge

625-0300 CARMEL
Mission St. Between 4th & 5th

624-8564

SHEPHERD'S KNOLL CONDOMINIUMS
17 Mile Dr.—Model open 11 AM-4 PM

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

---

Del Mesa and Hacienda our specialty. Also Riverwood sales and rentals.

James Foster REALTOR

and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789

ADD IT UP IN SKY RANCH ESTATES!

10 BIG ACRES!!
PLUS EXISTING HOME! PLUS TWO FABULOUS BUILDING SITES!
FOR $115,000!!!

THE EXISTING HOME OFFERS OPEN BEAM CEILINGS, FULL INSULATION, ONE BEDROOM, FRANKLIN STOVE FIREPLACE, ADDITIONAL SLEEPING LOFT, PLUS A GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN!

IT ALL ADDS UP TO A BEAUTIFUL RETREAT FOR YOU!

FREE APPRAISALS AND COMPARATIVE MARKET ANALYSIS AVAILABLE!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
449 Pierce St.	5th & Dolores	2108 Sunset Dr.
373-0405	625-0661	649-3088

IN SPRINGTIME, YOUR FANCY TURNS TO BUYING THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS ...

And, we have it ... a beautifully built, energy-efficient home in popular Skyline Forest ....

#5 FOREST VALE

... over 2,600 square feet of elegance and A-1 quality in three-bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, family room, exciting kitchen ... TWO beautiful fireplaces with Heatilators ... plumbed for solar ... you take the TAX break ... and MORE ... SUPER BUY at

$295,000!

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
INCORPORATED
Since 1945

25 Soledad Dr.
Monterey
373-2424

IT'S NOT EASY TO FIND 3 ACRES ± AT THIS PRICE WITH THESE AMENITIES

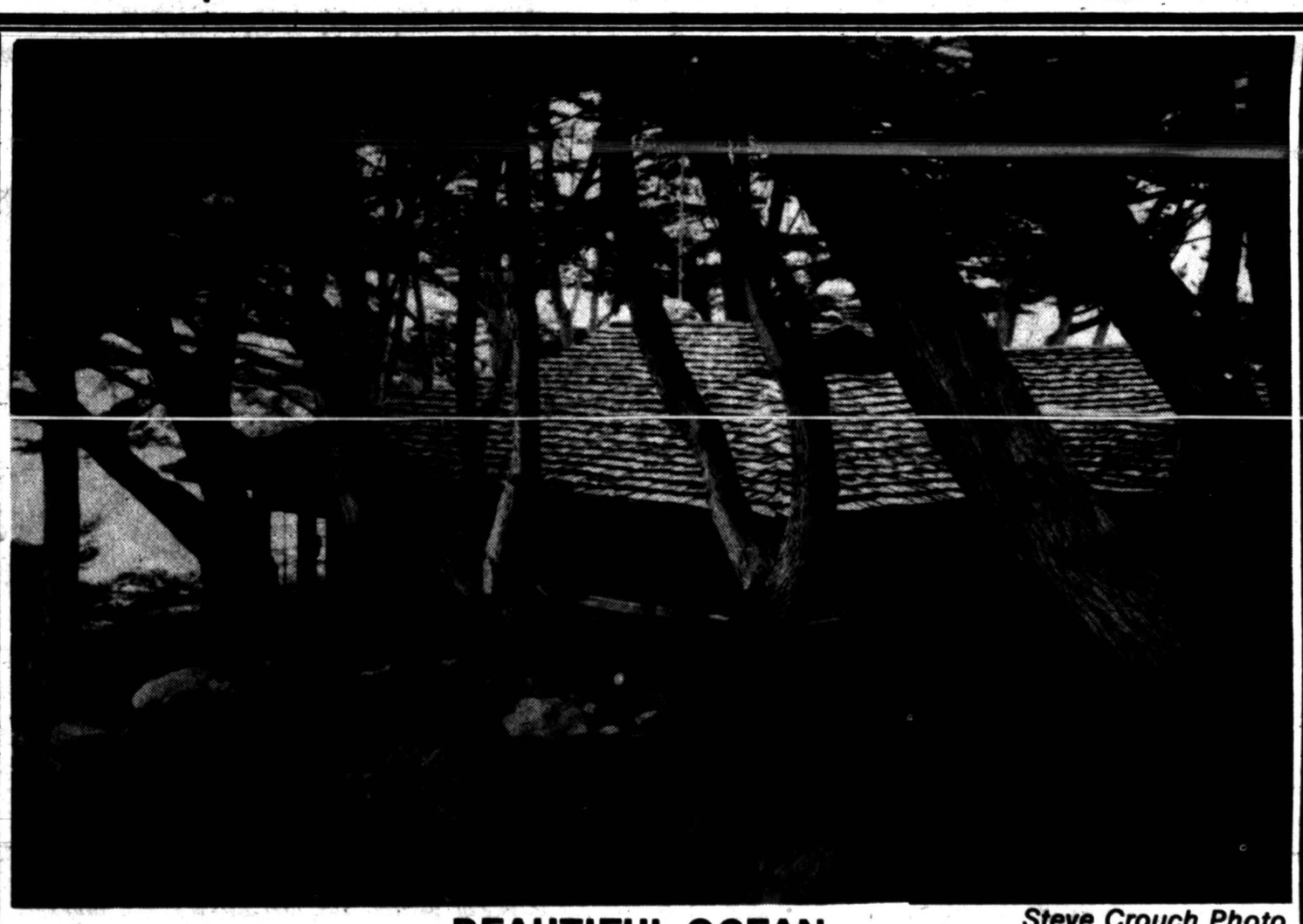
which include privacy with security gate, water, oaks, proximity to golf, tennis. Seller will finance. $95,000.

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD

and yet close to Carmel. Here you can build your dream house with unobstructed ocean views. Wildflowers, quiet ... 6+ acres perched high in Carmel Highlands. $187,500.

POSSIBLE RV OR MOTEL SITE. *Over ½-acre on Freeway, adjacent to existing RV park Subject to Coastal Commission and City of Marina. $137,000. Owner/Agent.*

MAGGIE ARNOLD REAL ESTATE INC.
26338 United California Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744



Steve Crouch Photo

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW HOME

This is one of the few homes on the ocean side of Spindrift Rd. in Carmel Highlands. The home was custom-built by Hugh Comstock and cannot be duplicated today at any price. The interior, as well as the exterior, is wood, with random oak floors and beamed ceilings. There are two bedrooms and 2½ baths in the main house plus a detached guest house with bath. The views are spectacular in all weather conditions. You have a front-row seat to watch the sea otters play. The California Grey Whales swim close to shore on their migration south each winter. You must see this fine home; words cannot do it justice. An outstanding value at an even $1,000,000. To make it even better, excellent owner-financing is available to a qualified buyer.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

The Home Front:

Prepare Your Home For Selling

By Herma Smith Curtis

Once you've decided to sell your home, there are a number of things you can do to help get the best possible price in the shortest amount of time.

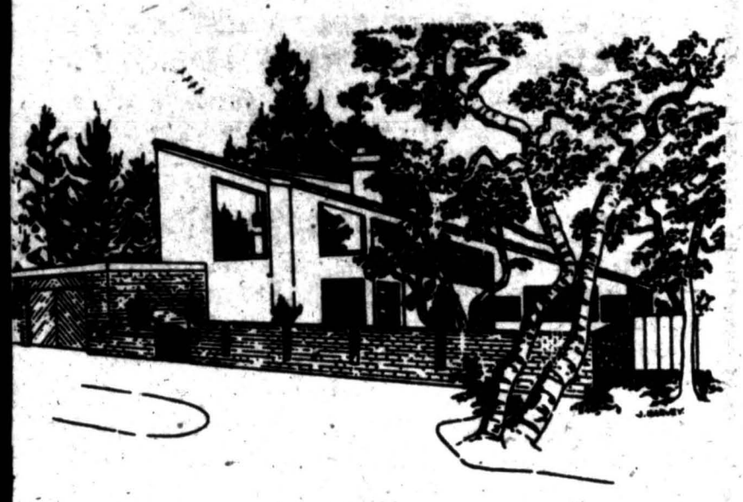
Many families learn to live with a broken doorknob or a cracked window. All of these little things should be fixed when you decide to sell your home, however, because no prospective buyer wants to do the things you've let stack up.

Use caution, however, in planning major improvements that you think will enable you to get more for the house than you paid for it. Of course, an investment in a paint job where it's obviously needed will be well worth the cost. The same is true with carpeting that is shabby enough to discourage potential buyers.

Most prospective buyers would rather plan their own major changes, and you are usually wise to sell them a house with potential at a price they can afford.

For more information on marketing your home, call Herma S. Curtis/Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY



Open-beamed cathedral ceilings and abundance of glass enhance the feeling of openness in this luxurious four-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary designed home. The large sunken living room features a floor-to-ceiling slumpstone fireplace; a second fireplace is in the family room. Ideally located between the living and family rooms is a lovely wet bar. The huge private redwood deck provides an ideal outside entertainment area. Close to Spyglass Hill Golf Course. Offered at $450,000. Please call 649-4234 or 624-0176.

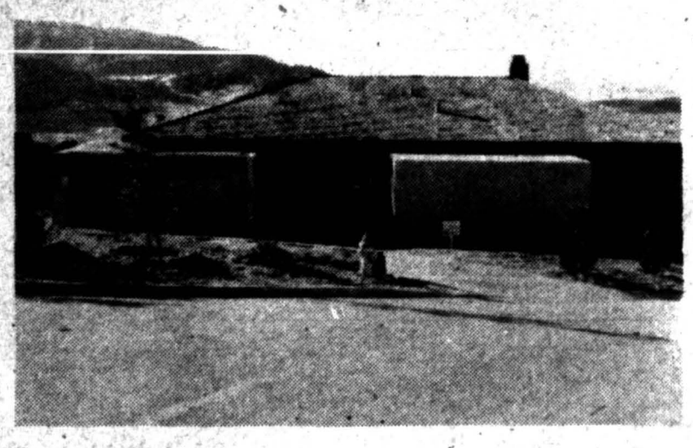
LEASE OPTION—SPACIOUS PEBBLE BEACH HOME

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room, formal living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, breakfast eating area, large separate utility. Lots and lots of storage space. Top quality throughout. Secluded patio surrounded by well-landscaped garden plus lage fenced area for sports court. Located on Beautiful half-acre in Monterey Peninsula Country Club area near shopping and schools. Offered at below replacement value for $279,500. Please call 649-4234 or 372-4508.

PRIVACY, VIEWS AND ELEGANCE

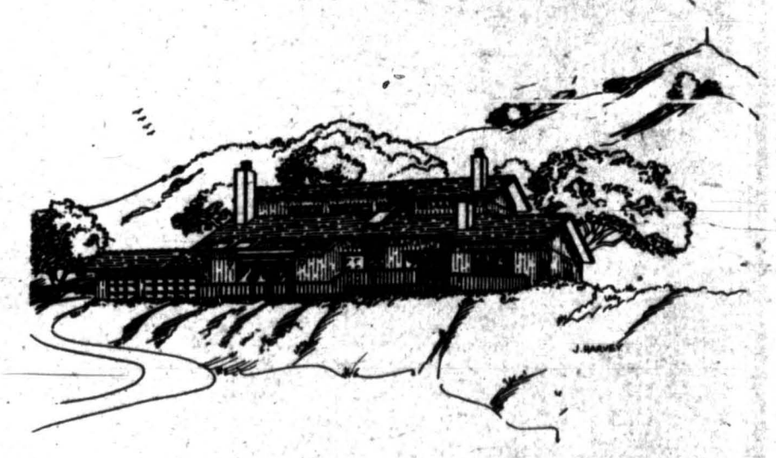
Craftsmanship abounds in this new 3,300-square-foot energy-efficient executive home. An open floor plan compliments the harmony of discrete areas designed for formal dining and entertainment, casual conversation and cocktails, family gatherings and separate bedroom wings. Panoramic Monterey Bay and Salinas Valley views from the two sun-oriented decks emphasize the privacy of this 2¼-acre exclusive site. The three large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, three fireplaces, a grand-piano-sized living room, the 17' x 22' library/studio plus the beautiful 650-square-foot country kitchen establishes a new standard for homes today. Offered at $350,000 for the decisive professional who is seeking the ultimate Monterey County country residence. Please call 373-2773 or 625-3300.

"VIEWS EXTRAORDINAIRE"



This magnificent new 3,700-square-foot home offers the ultimate in lifestyles. Bright, spacious rooms, a lower-level master bedroom suite, family room with fireplace and indoor spa. Spectacular views of Pt. Lobos and the ocean from every room! Perfect location with quality workmanship make this home a joy to preview. Asking $485,000. Please call 625-3300 or 624-0176.

SWINGERS! YOU WILL LOVE THIS HOME



Do you dream of a Jacuzzi/hot tub and fireplace in a huge master bedroom? Do you long for a real bar in a luxurious family room with a fireplace, too? Do you like conversation pits? You also want a modern, well-built new home with a luxurious kitchen open to the activity, two extra bedrooms, a three-car garage, sun and privacy . . . don't you? This is it, and more. Offered at $249,500. Please call 372-4508.

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN WORLD FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTER

Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a good business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and absentee owner wants action! BEST BUY AT $145,000. Please call 625-3300.

Herma S. Curtis Real Estate **Better Homes and Gardens®**

CARMEL	CARMEL VALLEY	SEASIDE/MARINA	MONTEREY	PACIFIC GROVE
624-0176	625-3300	373-2773	372-4508	649-4234

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

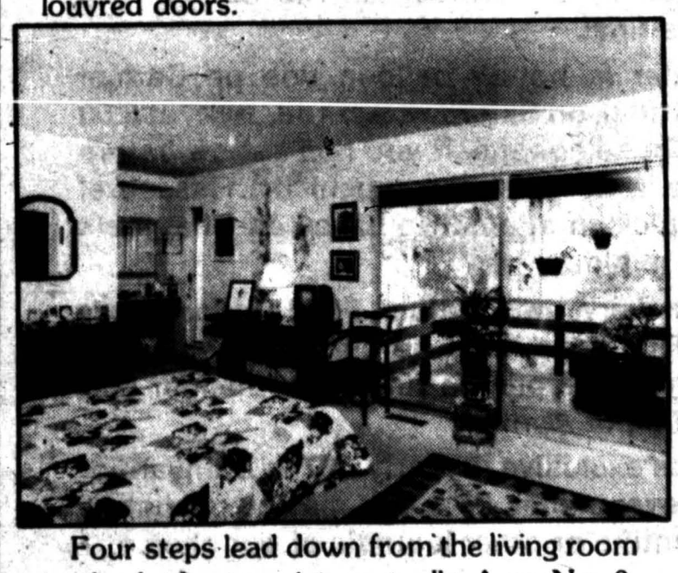
Climb Up to Privacy

If there's a breeze, the first sound you'll hear is the sighing of the tall Monterey pines that surround this hilltop retreat. It's at the top of Arriba del Mundo, #25246 (take Rio Vista off Carmel Valley Road and go on up to the end).

The house is composed of three square hip-roofed structures, Numbers 2 and 3 blending together to form the main house. Number 1 is just off the roadway and contains the garage and a charming area suitable for an artist's studio.

Go down some rustic steps and you come to a Japanese garden, a planked deck and the glass doors entrance. Step in and you're in the upswept Area No. 2, where all the beams meet at a apex above you. Under this lime-finished wood canopy are (a) the living room, (b) dining room and (c) kitchen, all divided by ¾ high partitions and all floored in matched and polished oak flooring. Some walls are vertical planking, others plaster.

A solid glass wall looks north across a deep canyon to nearby hills, and two sets of sliding doors open to a sweeping deck. A suspended fireplace divides the living and dining spaces, and the tile-countered kitchen — complete with adjoining pantry — is near at hand. A compact laundry is artfully hidden behind louvred doors.



Four steps lead down from the living room to the bedroom wing, actually Area No. 3. Here are (a) a sky-lighted central corridor, (b) 3 bedrooms, two at the left and the master bedroom at right, and (c) two lovely baths. All the bedrooms have sliding glass doors, 2 opening to garden areas and the third to a private deck. The Master bath is divided, with vanity area at the far end of the bedroom and tub, shower and commode in a private chamber.

The property is a little over an acre. Exterior walls are redwood, eaves are wide overhangs. There's the kind of silence and serenity you yearn for. Yet the town, shopping, schools, etc. are within a few minutes reach. $325,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel *real estate*

PUMPKIN SHELL

A REDECORATED and charming Carmel cottage, located in a quiet woodsy south of Ocean Avenue section of the old town and within easy walking distance of beach and ocean. There are TWO UNITS (they can be easily combined), the larger with living room and fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath . . . and the smaller a studio with fireplace and bath. Lovely landscaped garden with off-street parking for two cars in front, and secluded patio to the rear. Both units fully furnished down to the last teaspoon! Reduced to $295,000 and shown anytime.

FAIRY LANTERN

That's the name of an adorable two-bedroom, two-bath cottage on Mountain View near Torres, in a delightfully rustic setting of Carmel yet only a few steps to the Village and its shops. The cozy living room has an attractive Carmel stone fireplace, and off of it is a large deck. We think a buyer will want to give this home some tender loving care . . . and when you do, you'll have your very own dream house. We'd better not forget to mention — there's a detached garage, too. $175,000.

SOLD

SINGING WINDS

A CHARMING cottage in Carmel Woods, a neighborhood of well-maintained homes. On a choice residential lot adjoining a permanent greenbelt, this well-built, cozy home offers a living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath — and tremendous add-on possibilities. Detached garage. Assumable loan. $175,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

A BRAND NEW house just past Carmel Valley Village on a full acre . . . a comfortable three-bedroom, three-bathroom home with three fireplaces, skylights, ample decks, and lovely views of the countryside. Formal dining room, wonderful family room, up-to-date kitchen with Jenn-Aire, open beam ceilings, wet bar, and two-car garage with automatic door opener. Everything you need for perfect family living! Yes, you can keep a horse. $259,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

ONE OF THE LAST remaining fairway lots in Monterey Peninsulia Country Club, on the 18th fairway of the Shore Course. Gentle up-slope with oak and pine trees. A super building site! $160,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

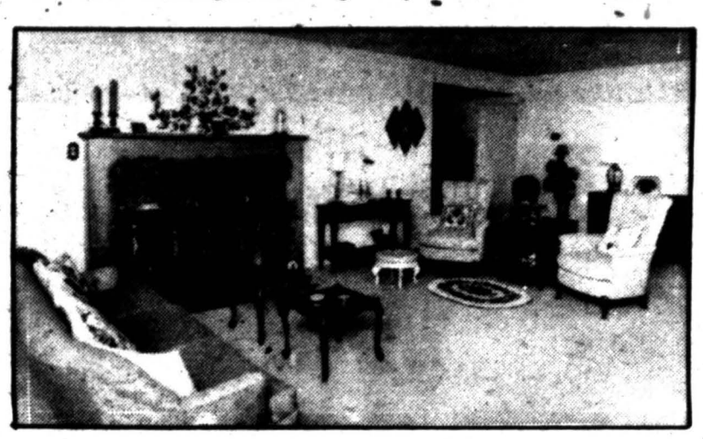
JUST LIKE Carmel used to be! In a wooded area near the Asilomar Conference Grounds . . . a charming small home on a half-acre level lot with comfortable living room and brick fireplace, and big bedroom with ample closet space. Fully fenced. Detached double garage. The house could be easily added to, and you might even get a nice view from a second floor addition. Hear the birds sing and watch the butterflies flutter around the lovely old trees! $135,000.

M|M
M|M

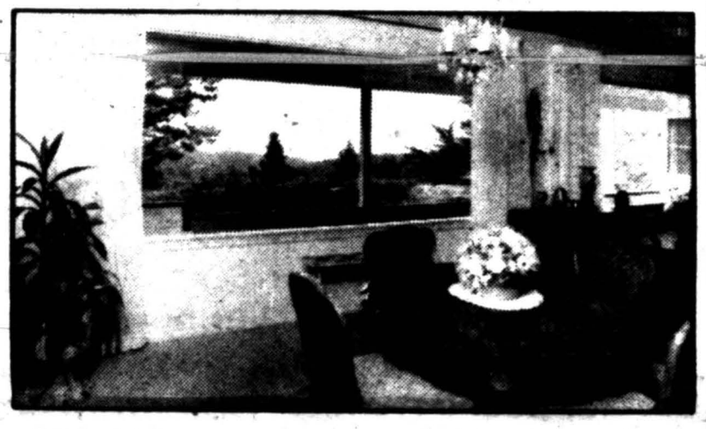
THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Pebble Beach With Ocean View

Set back ona circular driveway, this shake-roofed, frame home has wide windows capturing view of the ocean, Point Lobos, coastal mountains and a sweep of Del Monte Forest. Wood paneling and wallpapers, also custom carpeting over hardwood flooring, are among many interior enhancements.



A marble fireplace with handsome wood framing is a feature of the living room off the entry with a powder room.



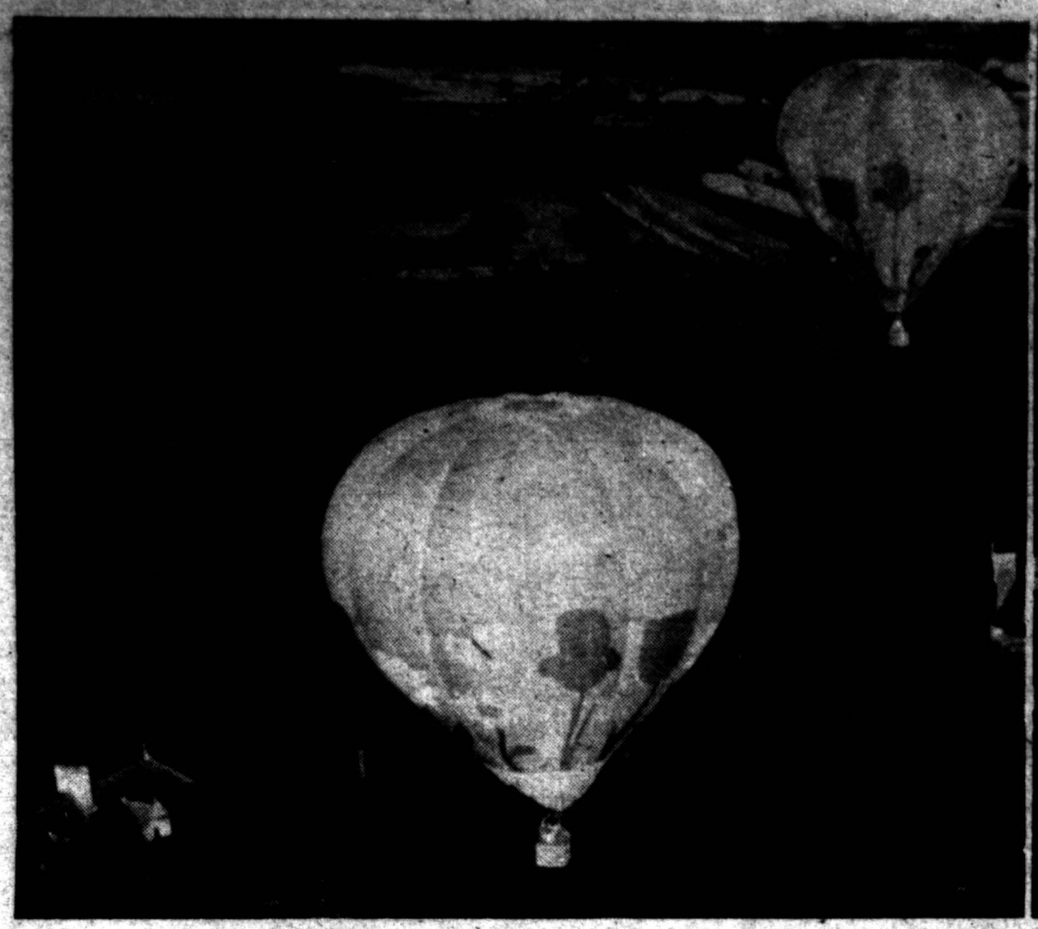
In the dining room, cleverly concealed by mirrored doors reflecting the view from the window, is a wall of closets.

The family room with space for informal dining has glass door access to a covered porch and also opens to a custom kitchen amply supplied with cabinets and counters. In addition to the master suite, there are two more bedrooms and a second bath, a laundry and two flexible-use rooms.

Above is one of the two terraces below the covered porch off the family room. Besides adding outdoor appreciation of the view, these provide pleasant places for al fresco parties, or relaxing in the sun. Two furnaces, two water heaters and a new insulated roof are among other assets of this spacious, meticulously maintained home. $395,000.

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea



Pursue your higher education!

WIN A FREE BALLOON RIDE UP CARMEL VALLEY!

Just help Professor Augustus Hasselfrei (pronounced Hassle-free) explain, why, at the Barnyard . . .

We make you feel good

We know it's true, but the question that puzzles us is, why? You can help—and perhaps win the Grand Prize *for Social Research. Dr. Hasselfrei, an eminent socio-*psychologist from Vienna, hopes to explain why people feel so good at the Barnyard. Prof. Hasselfrei will be testing these theories:

The Barnyard is so hard to find that only intelligent, motivated people ever get there. With your arrival, especially on finding the shop or restaurant you're seeking, your feeling of accomplishment is so great, you'll be smiling the rest of the day.

The gardens of the Barnyard are unequalled, (at least in Central California) and when as many daisies and other flowers smile at you as do in the Barnyard, it's just very difficult not to smile back.

Wood buildings, such as the rustic barn-like ones at the Barnyard. are said to give off ions of the same variety that are found in the air after thunderstorms. These are known as negative ions, but elicit a very positive emotional feeling.

OK. That's enough hints. You're on your own to help Dr. Hasselfrei get on with his scientific study. If you have some good ideas of your own, here are the Official Rules.

OFFICIAL RULES

(1.) Barnyard merchants and their employees are excluded from this contest. We want this research unsullied by familiarity.

(2.) All entries must be on one side of an 8½" x 11" piece of paper and legible enough to avoid eyestrain. (The good Doctor is nearsighted.) Be sure to include your name and telephone number and where you heard of this contest.

(3.) Entries must be deposited in the entry box in the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard by 10:00 P.M., April 15, 1981.

(4.) Entries will be judged by Dr. Hasselfrei. His opinion (for whatever it's worth) is final.

(5.) The First Prize winner (a hot-air balloon ride up Carmel Valley, weather permitting, on Saturday, April 18, 1981, at 8:00 a.m.) will be notified by telephone. If you don't show before 8:00 a.m. (before the wind rises too much) Dr. Hasselfrei reserves the right to pick an alternative based on what feels good (or looks good) to him.

(6.) Second Prize is your very own helium filled balloon (not suitable for riding). This prize must be claimed by all who have entered the contest before we run out of helium and balloons on the morning of April 18.

(7.) All entries become the exclusive property of The Barnyard or Dr. Hasselfrei (whichever comes first) and may be published without credit in scientific or other journals of our choice.

GET WITH IT

If you have any good ideas about why The Barnyard makes everyone feel so good, don't just sit there. Eat. Shop. Walk around. Smell the flowers. Take pictures. Get inspired. This contest may never be repeated, or never again may such an opportunity arise to express your own brand of humor.

COMING EVENTS AT THE BARNYARD

Saturday, April 11, 10:30-12:30
Pauline Chu demonstrates sumi-e painting at the Artist's Palette.

Sun. April 12, 12:30-3 P.M.
Meet Jack Curtis, Author of *Eagles Over Big Sur*, at the Thunderbird Bookshop.

Sat. April 18, 8 A.M.
Hot-Air Balloon Exhibit and Departure

Sunday April 19, 3:00 P.M.
Easter Egg Hunt—Children Under Age 8

We make you feel good!

THE BARNYARD
CARMEL

Spring Fashion 1981

Supplement to Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook and Monterey Peninsula Review, April 9, 1981

cashmere
and silk . . .

one piece dress
by Le Vante
$110.

We also feature
100% silk blouses
and fine sweaters
in French and
Italian designs

SC

SWEATER
CONNEXION

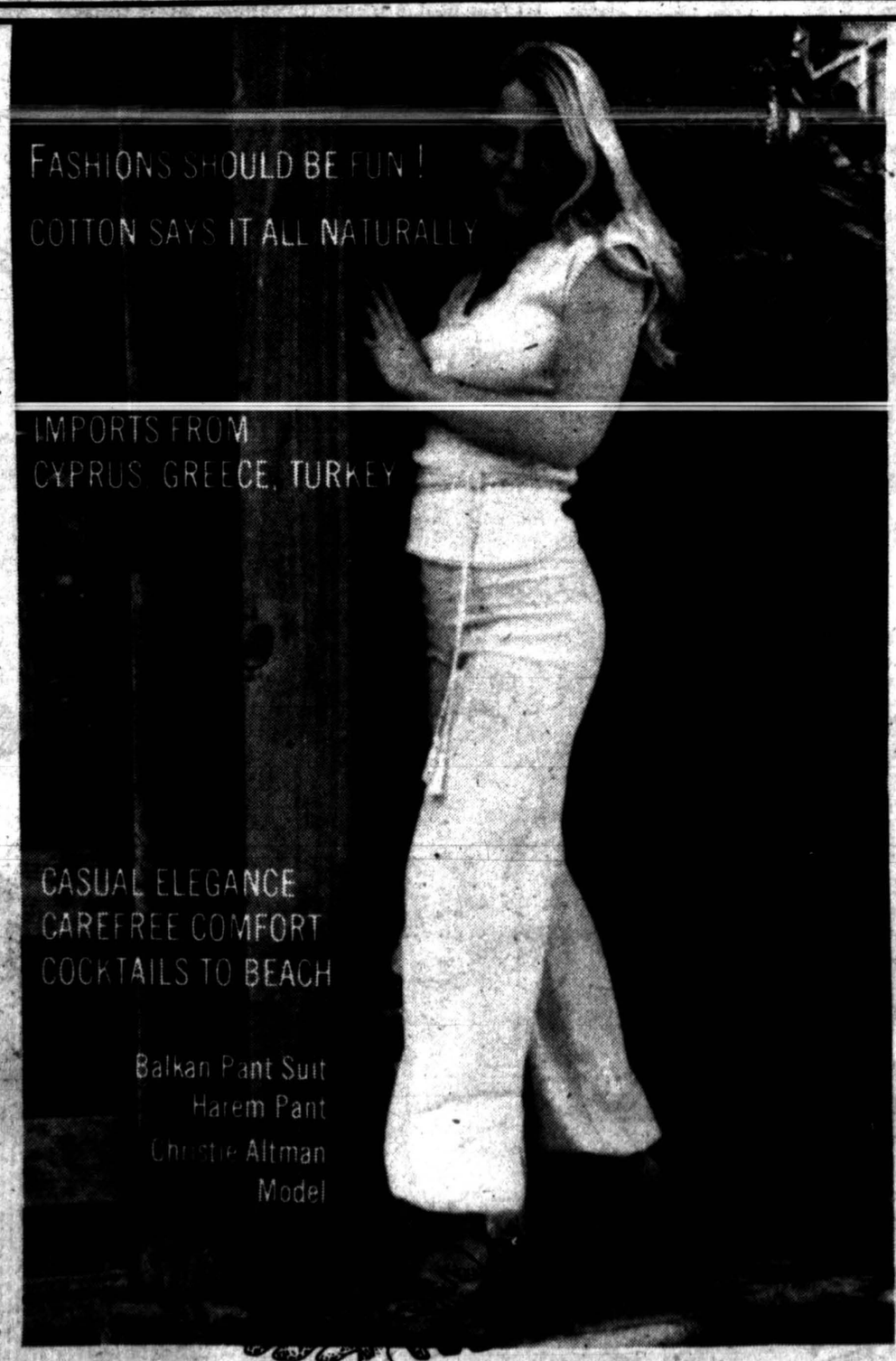
3648 The Barnyard
Carmel • 624-2172

REVERSIBILITY STEEPED IN OPTIONS

Our sportive, heather plaid coat reverses to creamy white for a dressier look. Light and luxurious in hand-loomed wool/acrylic that repels water $295. Matching reversible skirt $125. Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12:00 to 4:00.

Derek Rayne, Ltd.

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA 93921 • (408) 624-1251

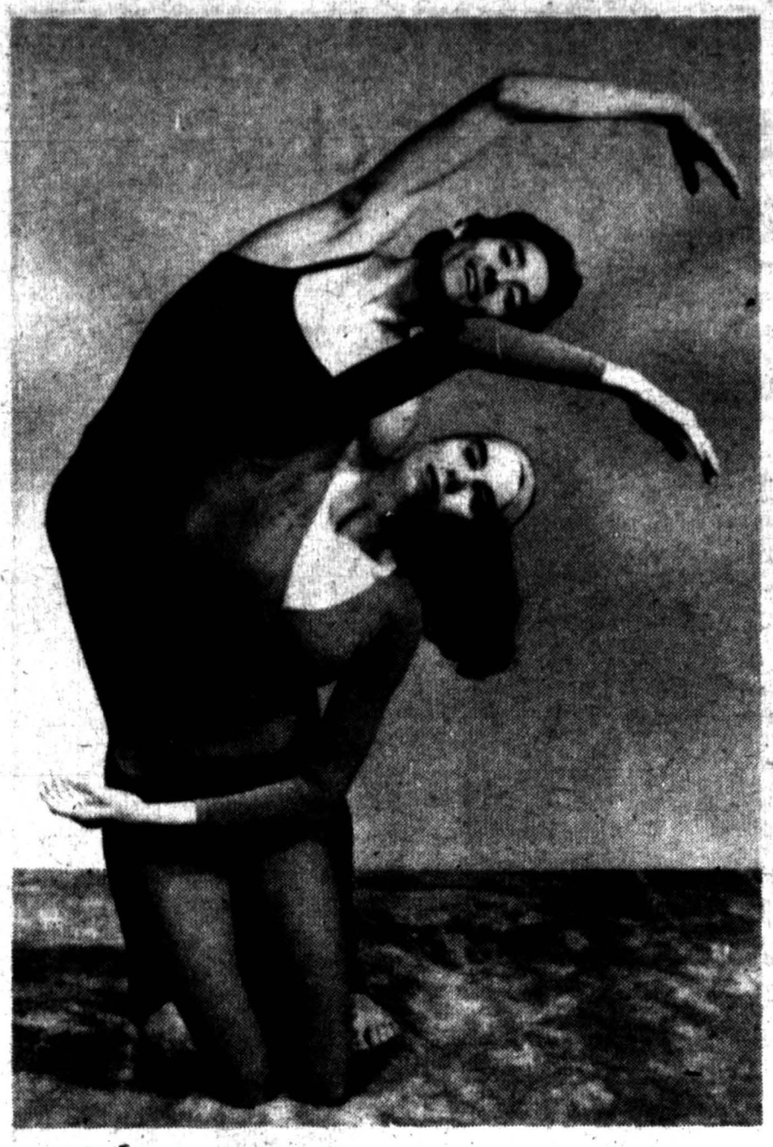


PATRICIAN
import fashions

CASUAL ELEGANCE IN NATURAL FIBERS
Carmel • The Barnyard

the very 'chic'
from HENRI CORBAT

Henri Corbat
SWISS JEWELER • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST



1887 Shop suits the body

GET INTO SHAPE this spring in a leotard from The 1887 Shop at Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

This unique boutique offers literally everything in leotards for dancers and gymnasts or, if you want to look good while you're doing some stretching exercises at home or the spa, The 1887 shop is the place to be outfitted.

With brands like Capezio, Danskin and Steinhardt, you know you're getting the best in quality, and these big names in leotards and tights come in every color and style imaginable.

Dancers from the local Joy Berta Dance Company model a Darbo leotard and tights set (front) and a great Capezio warmup suit.

The 1887 Shop outfits everyone from the age of two on up. No matter how old you are, you should have a leotard. They're just plain comfortable!

Elegance abounds at Bellisima

ALL OVER AMERICA women are dressing up for spring. In Carmel, the courtier in the picture above is your guide to spring and summer fashion in daytime dresses. His name is Garibaldi, and he stands just outside the door to Bellissima!, Carmel's new boutique.

If you are ready to slip on a smart dress without the need to orchestrate all those separate pieces, you'll welcome the selection at Bellissima! Knits, silks and pure cottons, all in colors that declare, "spring is hers!" are waiting there.

There's nothing faddish about these dresses.

You'll appreciate the relaxed elegance of Bellissima!, where you're surrounded by antique mirrors and clothes cupboards and, of course, enduring fashion.

It's on the west side of San Carlos, just north of Sixth, Carmel.

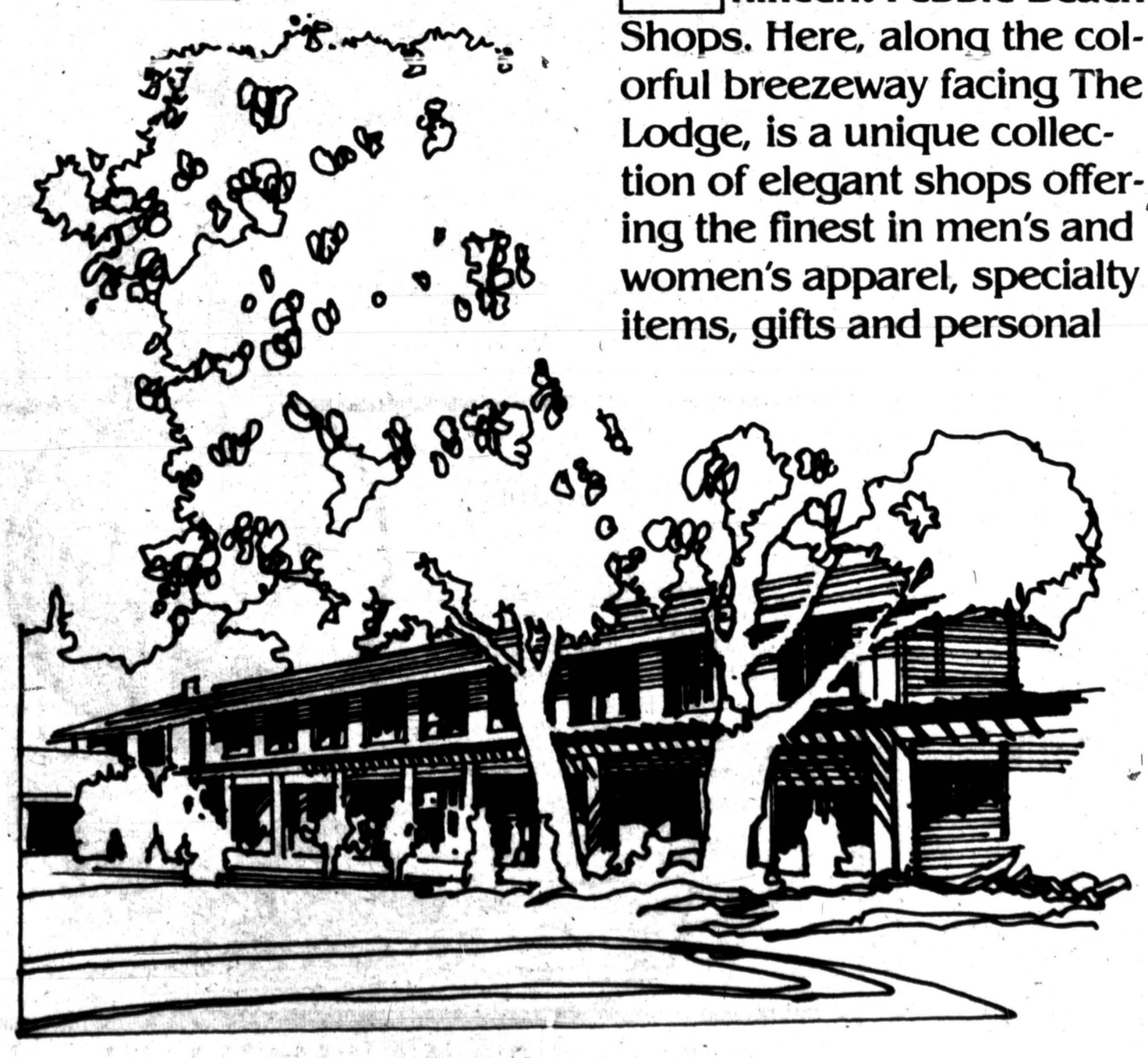
Invest in fashion at Woolen Mill

SPRING FASHION INVESTMENTS for wise men and women begin at The Woolen Mill on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Here, men will find Halston summerweight sportcoats, 100 percent cotton Bill Blass shirts, cable knit ultra-suede trimmed sweaters by St. Croix and lightweight wool slacks by Asher, all pictured above.

Softer, more feminine dresses will be in the forefront of fashion at The Woolen Mill. This soft spring georgette dress by Joanie Char in a small lilac flower print with a light, airy front is perfect for Easter, weddings, and will be worn throughout spring and summer.

The St. Tropez West summer collection is featured at The Woolen Mill. This famous label has bridged the continent from African jungle prints to Sahara desert tones.



Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find a pleasing variety of unsurpassed quality. You can take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

PEBBLE BEACH SHOPS
·AT THE LODGE·

· ALBERT LTD. · ASK MR. FOSTER · CHEVRON STATION
THE COMPANY STORE · CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY · FLOWERS LIMITED
GALERIE DE TOURS · HENRI CORBAT, SWISS JEWELER
JADE DYNASTY · JEROME OF PEBBLE BEACH
MARK CROSS · MEN'S QUARTERS BARBER
MONTEREY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION · THE MULLIGAN
PEBBLE BEACH CAMERA SHOP · PEBBLE BEACH DRUG STORE
PEBBLE BEACH GIFT SHOP · PEBBLE BEACH PRO SHOP
U.S. POST OFFICE · QUAIL AND THISTLE
ROBERT TALBOTT TIES · WILLIAM ERNEST BROWN

PECK & PECK

The trench coat, ours alone. Meticulously

tailored. Clean, classic lines. Plaid lining.

British tan, of course.

Sizes 4-14. $140.

Carmel Plaza, Carmel • VISA • MC • AE • 625-3499

a classic blend . . .

our STANLEY BLACKER blazer and
skirt in easy going, beautifully tailored
wool and polyester hopsack . . .
in navy, stone, red, white and black.
the blazer 165.95
skirts from 80.95
matching pants from 85.95
in sizes 4 to 16

our gold dipped maile
leaves are from hawaii.

Lady Bruhn

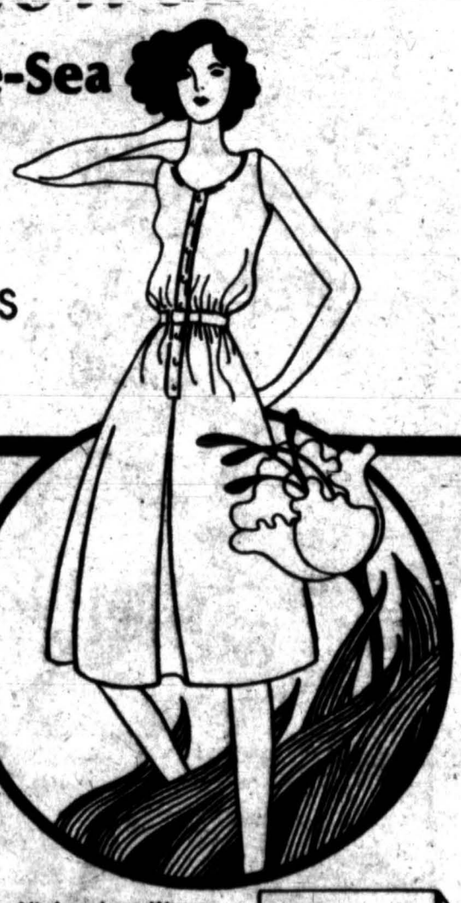
OCEAN & SAN CARLOS
CARMEL • 624-3809

Shop Daily 9 to 6
Thursday 9-9•Sunday 10:30-5:30
Bruhn Charge, MC, VISA, AE

Village Shoe Tree

Carmel-By-The-Sea

Fresher than
Springtime Flowers
at your feet



Town & Country

has fashioned fresh,
natural raffia into
an exciting comfort-
able slide. Colorful,
carefree and as pretty
as Springtime itself!

All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Town & Country Shoes

HOLIDAY
High and
Mid Wedge

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5:30, Fri. & Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5

OCEAN NEAR DOLORES • CARMEL

Designs for spring at Contempo

CONTEMPO, located in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel, has silver, 14-karat and gold filled jewelry designed and made by various artisans, including several from around California and the Monterey Peninsula.

The sterling silver orchid, above, is by Gretchen Schomp of Mill Valley. The lovely flower, with 14-karat gold pistils and two sterling silver leaves, hangs on a black silk cord. The leaves can be worn on the backside or front and are on the end of the same long silk cord.

Contempo features one-of-a-kind rings, pendants and bracelets by such artists as Mike Adamovitch, Peter Broome, Eben Haskell, Peter James and Robert White.

Fine jewelry from Contempo can add glittering touches to your spring wardrobe, all at reasonable prices.

Fashions for all ages at Mayfair

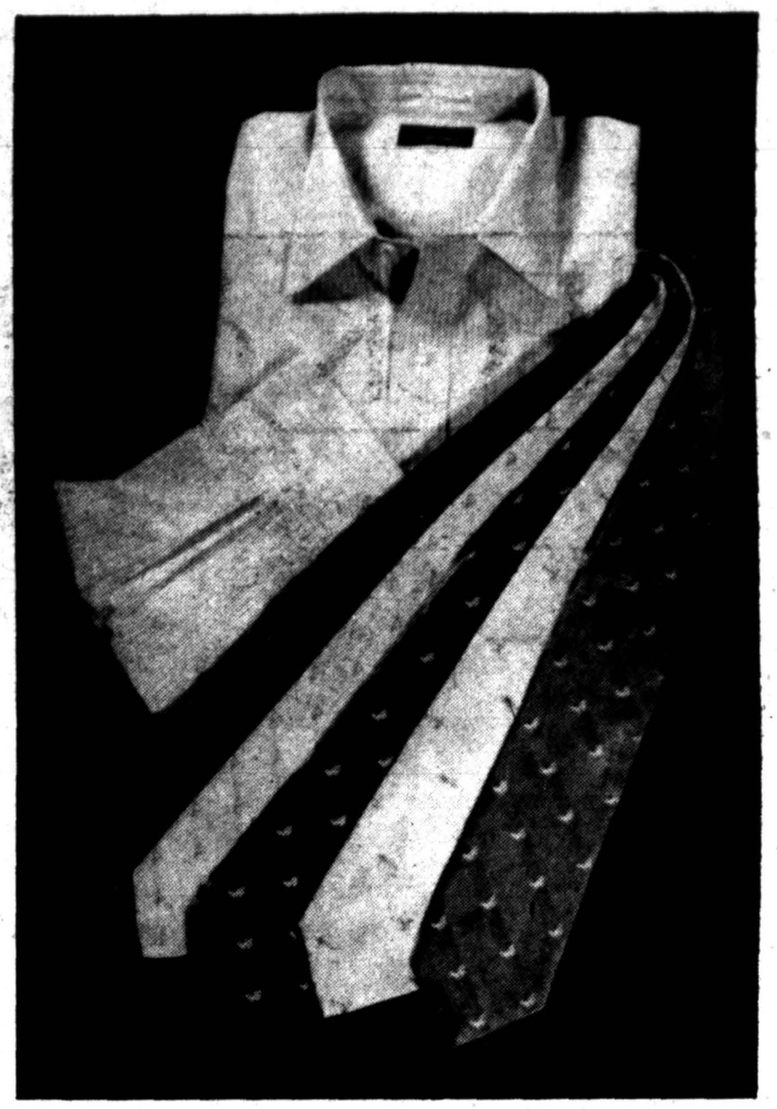
FEMININE IS THE FASHION WORD at Mayfair Boutique on the street level of Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

This boutique emphasizes womanly characteristics with a floating ivory dress made by Miss Ashley in a lovely georgette material.

The longer, floor length dresses are in great demand at Mayfair this spring, especially for weddings, proms and graduations. The Miss Ashley line is a favorite for these special occasions.

Silkfarm dresses and Adini dresses from India (in pinks and lavendar) will make every woman glow and show off the beginnings of a tan. Prominent colors in the Adini line this spring are pinks and lavendars.

Mayfair Boutique satisfies a full range of customers.



A tie from Talbott is treasured

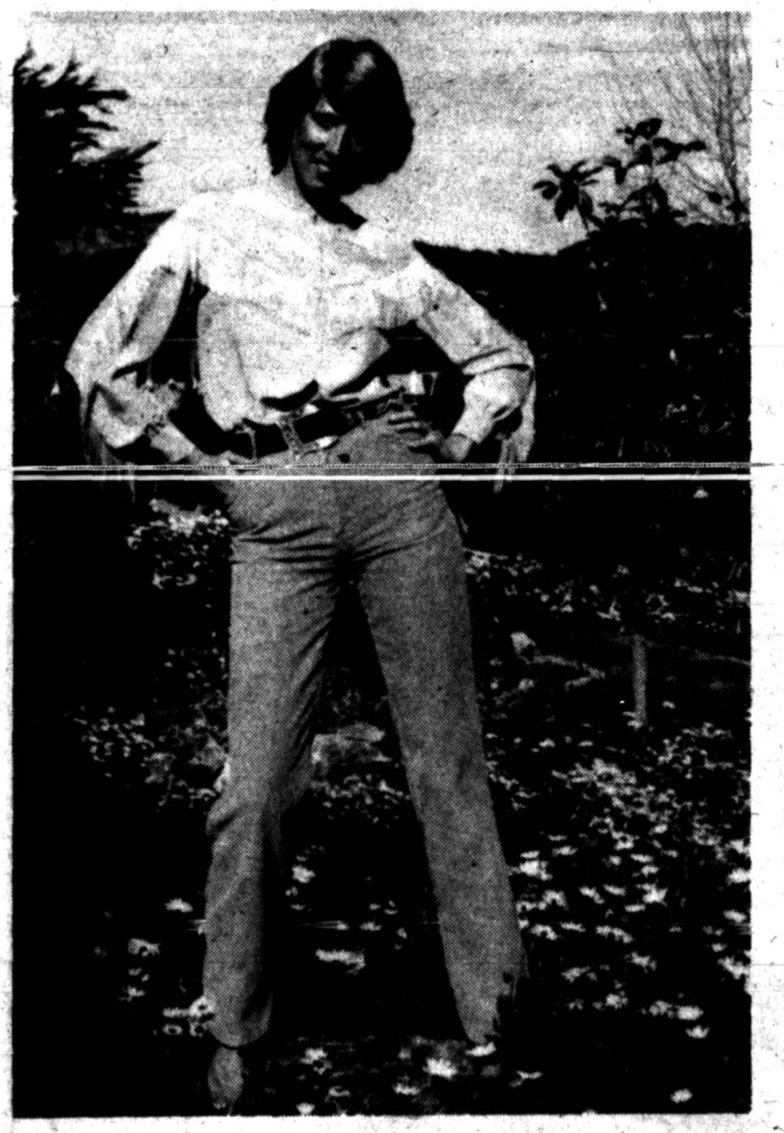
ALL-SILK ENGLISH club ties in pastel colors will brighten up the spring wardrobe of the man who shops at Robert Talbott.

Talbott ties and shirts may be found at two Carmel locations, Ocean Avenue at Dolores and Monte Verde at Ocean (a shop which also features women's shirts). And, if you're in Pebble Beach, these distinctive ties and shirts are available at The Lodge.

The ties pictured above come in 12 colors: sage green, dusty rose, champagne, venetian pink and lavender, especially suited for spring.

Along with five thousand different ties, Talbott carries hundred of dress shirts.

And the best thing about the items at Talbott's — they never go out of style!



Economize at Sweater Connexion

THIS SILK FRINGED cowgirl shirt, made by Levante of France, is one of the spring fashion treasures at The Sweater Connexion in The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel.

In shades of gray, lavender, red, black, peach and beige, it'll be a hit for sunny days and rip-roaring evenings out on the town.

Now, for the best thing about this shop . . . every item at The Sweater Connexion is half off the regular price!

The charming garments available at The Sweater Connexion come directly from Levant so there's no markup by an intermediary. The owner of the boutique is also the manufacturer.

Women of every age will find sweater and skirt sets in the finest knit fabric and single silk blouses in every style imaginable.

You have to visit The Sweater Connexion to believe the low prices!

Men's shoes in colors for spring

LARRY LEMUS steps into men's fashion this spring with a tan leather briefcase, made in Italy, which sports a suede washable lining and combination locks with solid brass fittings.

Another fashionable spring idea are stylish shoes by Bruno Magli. These hand-sewn moccasin loafers, with little gold saddle ornaments and fully-lined soft Napa glove leather, come in tan or black.

Larry Lemus has the biggest fashion news this spring — lizard-skin boots, shoes and belts!

Color is especially emphasized in this season's footwear and Larry Lemus carries the latest colors such as burgundy, navy blue, camel and gray.

Specialization is the key word at Larry Lemus, the specialty shop for fine men's imported and domestic shoes and leather accessories, located in Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

Hair styles for beauty at Patti's

PATTI'S HAIR FASHIONS can help you achieve total beauty this spring.

Owner Patti and her three hairdressers, Jonas, Mary and Justin, give complete hair service: hair coloring, frosts, perms, body waves, razor cuts, as well as the current popular cut and blow-dry. And each hair dresser charges a different price for services.

To help you maintain your new hair style, Patti's Hair Fashions sells blow dryers, curling irons, brushes and reputable brands of hair care products such as Nexus, Redken, KMS and Jhirmack.

The shop also offers a variety of gift items including hair accessories, costume jewelry and 14-karat gold earrings. And three services that other hair salons might not offer are ear piercing, manicures and hair removal!

Nexus vitamins, sold in the shop, will help you glow from within.

HOLMAN'S

Spring:
Get fresh in a flake knit by Gotham. V-neck with extended ribbed cuff sleeve. Polyester/cotton blend in Red, Natural or Lilac.
21.00

Start Spring by Feelin' Jazzie. Sleek polyester/cotton twill pants, belted with side pockets. White, Khaki or Olive Drab. Sizes 6-16
25.00
MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR
Pacific Grove

Charge it! Of Course! Holman's Charge, Visa, MasterCard. 542 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Sew up your springtime options now!

Moygashel Linens
Liberty of London Lawns
Antonios from Italy
Horikoshi Silks
Fine Shirtings!

COTTON BALE

THE BARNYARD, CARMEL 625-2253
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00-5:00 SUNDAY 12:00-4:00

Marielle

A total day of Beauty and Relaxation!

Sip a glass of champagne served with fresh fruit and cheese while being pampered with a

- Facial
- Make-up lesson
- Massage
- Hair Design
- Manicure
- Pedicure

$90.
Gift Certificates Available

Also featuring Antiques

625-5588
UPPER LEVEL • THE BARNYARD • CARMEL.

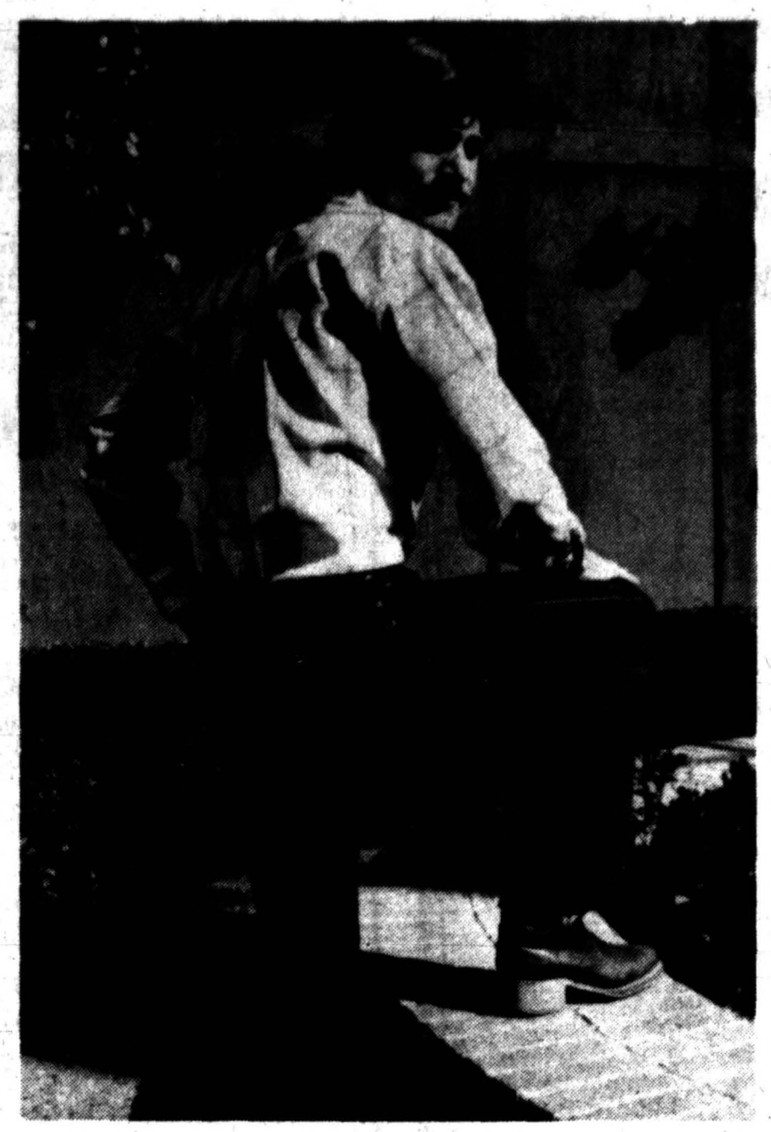
Be a 'Starr' at modeling

YES, MONTEREY COUNTY does have a modeling school! Starr Modeling School is located at 733 South Main Street in downtown Salinas, in a warm and charming restored 1910 home.

Pictured above is Joni Ward of Salinas, a 19-year-old professional model under contract with a well-known agency in Los Angeles.

She got her start — and a good one — at Starr Modeling School. After her classes at Starr, she appeared in local fashion shows and television commercials. About six months ago, after appearing in a televised Southern California beauty pageant and the Miss Teenage America contest, she was signed with the agency!

Remember, Starr isn't just for models! It's for anyone who wants to improve his or her overall beauty and poise!



Spring good looks at Back Pocket

BACK POCKET, located at Ocean Avenue and Mission in Carmel, offers a casual, comfortable look for men who like "no fuss" good looks this spring.

The fashionable man in the photo above is wearing a Levi's western-style shirt that comes in a variety of colors, with buttons or snaps. This shirt is worn with Jordache Jeans available in shades of slate blue and clay, in boot-cut or European straight leg. The look is completed with mid-calf boots by Levi's.

Shirts for men this spring still have the preppie look, with button-down collars and a tapered fit. Back Pocket carries all the latest styles in shirts in solids and plaids.

Besides their ideal casual wear, Back Pocket also features men's fashion suits in a variety of fabrics, from polyester blends to wool.

Cotton Bale features fine fabrics

CREATE YOUR OWN designer clothes from the patterns and top-of-the-line fabrics found at The Cotton Bale in Carmel's Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road.

The patterns and material for these gorgeous Vogue designer spring styles are found at The Cotton Bale.

The skirt and blouse (left) are Perry Ellis designs. The skirt is made of a classic Irish linen, and the blouse is sewn out of handkerchief linen.

Albert Nipon designed the lovely dress on the right, sewn out of a bright red silk crepe de chine.

At The Cotton Bale, the smart seamstress finds top-quality fabrics available at no other store in the area. These rare materials include Moygashel linens, oxford cloth, Liberty of London lawns (a type of lightweight cotton), fine Antonio cottons from Italy, and beautiful domestic and imported silks.

EST 1924

A fashion statement-
One important Pendant

Subtle shades of lavender
and green capped with diamonds

La Portes Inc

Silver Crystal China
Antiques Home Furnishings

Mayfair

"Captivating innocence in palest chiffon and lace." $143.

CARMEL BY THE SEA
Carmel Plaza

SAN FRANCISCO
Ghirardelli Square
Union Street

BERKELEY
Telegraph Avenue

100% Pure Silk Sport Coat by Robert Alexander $179.95

WE GLADLY WELCOME . . .
- VISA
- MASTER CARD
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- BRUHN CHARGE

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-6 • THURS. 9-9 • SUN. 10:30-5:30
OCEAN & SAN CARLOS, CARMEL • 624-8235

Spring and Summer Fashion
SALE
That's Short and Simple . . .

Short: one day only, Saturday, April 11
Simple: everything half-price

There's nothing complicated about this one-day sale. Everything is reduced to half-price. And that includes fresh Spring and Summer fashions, even if they only arrived the day before.

This is your chance to discover what Bellissima! Carmel's newest boutique, is all about.

The emphasis is on daytime dresses in fabrics and styles that will continue to please you. Year after year.

Simply beautiful blouses, too. And a few unusual suits and hand-knit sweaters.

All this in a comfortable, elegant setting of antique mirrors and armoires where finding something special is nothing but pleasure. Especially at half-price.

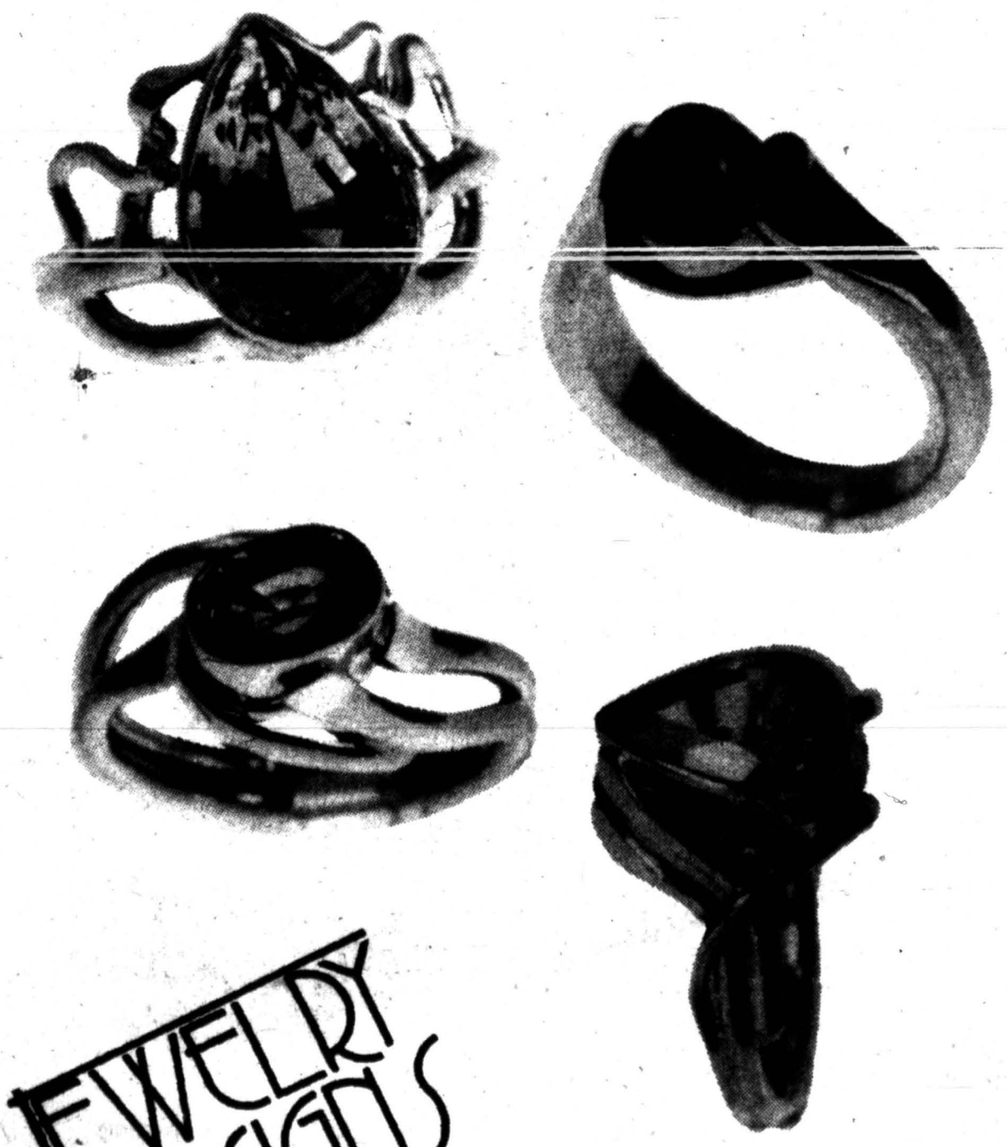
But come early. there are only two dressing rooms.

Every Day 10-5 — Evenings by Appointment

Bellissima! a boutique

San Carlos near Sixth
Carmel-by-the-Sea

McFarland Court
625-3050



JEWELRY DESIGNS By MICHAEL SHERMAN

in the barnyard, carmel
-open daily-
408-624-5171

Below Thunderbird Book Store

Your shop for beautiful fashions by IRKA . . .
in silk crepe de chine, raw silk and other luxurious fabrics.

MARK FENWICK

Carmel Plaza—Carmel
Also Stanford, San Francisco,
Los Gatos & Campbell

Pamper yourself with a day of beauty at Marielle

TIME TO DO some spring cleaning, manicuring and styling at Marielle, in The Barnyard on Highway 1 off Rio Road, Carmel.

Marielle is a full-service professional salon specializing in a total program of beauty for every woman who loves being pampered! Facials, manicures and pedicures, massage, hair coloring, styling and cutting, and beauty tips are just a few of the services offered by Marjelle.

Individual treatment is the key at Marielle. Care is taken to make sure your best features are accented, your hair style complements your facial structure, and every detail is perfect!

Therapeutic massage is also offered to relieve those deep-rooted tensions and pressures.

So treat yourself or a loved one to a full day of beauty, a mid-day special, or just a pedicure!

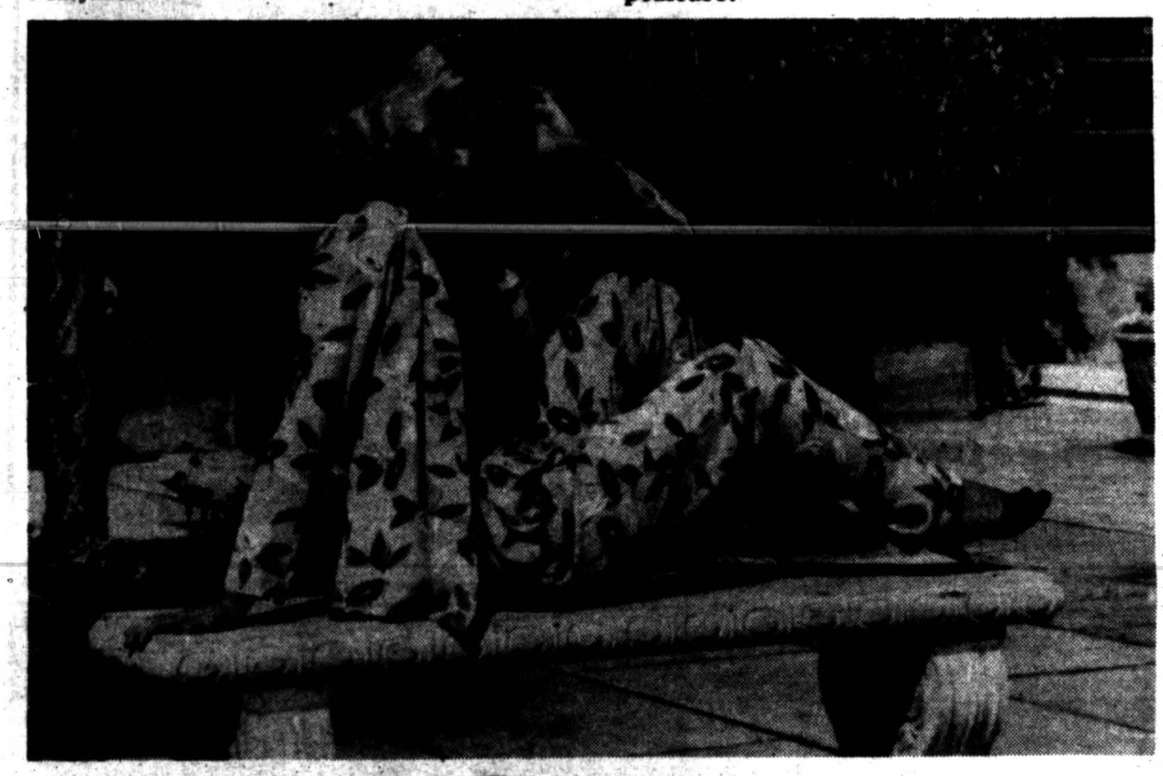
Footwear fashions branch out at Village Shoe Tree

CASUAL AND DRESSY sandals for spring as well as classic pumps are ready for women at the Village Shoe Tree, located on Ocean and Dolores, Carmel. Men will find top-quality shoes, too!

On the right, the Estrada, a women's walking shoe by Andrew Geller, is available in black patent, dove grey, bone, and baby camel. This comfortable classic features a "magic walking sole" made of leather with a little rubber pad underneath. You can walk miles in it!

The "In and Out" fashion wedge made of kidskin is also featured at Village Shoe Tree. Made in Italy, it comes in all colors of the rainbow (including white!) and they're selling like hotcakes!

Village Shoe Tree boasts Johansen, Magdesians, Penaljo, and a full line of Town and Country, all lines which feature fine quality craftsmanship with contemporary accents.



Impeccable resort dressing from Peck & Peck

CWII CREATES A RESORT-WEAR LOOK for spring with three-piece dressing in mix and match colors and pieces at Peck & Peck in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Softly draping pleated pants are matched with a camisole and the unconstructed blazer jacket.

The traditional and classic look is emphasized this spring at Peck & Peck with suit and pant coordinates in white, navy, black, khaki and spring pastels.

Soft pants in pastel and neutral will be perfect evening wear this season. Pant legs in a modified straight leg will be the choice for all pant wear, and Peck & Peck has a large selection.

The year's influence from the Orient, South American and Africa has produced the ethnic look this spring with casual, loose, flowing clothing in vegetable and jungle colors.

Bugaboo keeps you warm, down-style

YOU'LL BE SEEING a lot of these Bugaboo down sweaters this spring. In zipper or pullover, they keep you warm on a breezy day and are found at the two Bugaboo locations: Down by Bugaboo in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, and Bugaboo Mountaineering, 170 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.

The down sweater comes in rust and navy blue and is a favorite among those who love sporty good looks.

For spring, the Peninsula-based enterprise has Woolrich cotton T shirts designed with a sporty collar and a little sheep emblem on the front. They're the latest in sport T shirts and come in bright pink, green, white, powder blue, navy blue and red.

Tents, mountaineering and backpacking equipment are sold at Bugaboo Mountaineering. Bugaboo also makes world-famous sleeping bags which are used in survival courses!

Face spring with a fresh, clean complexion

DEEP PORE CLEANSING is the most important step in skin care, and this service is available at Biogenic Skin Care on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in Carmel.

This type of cleansing is so important because clogged pores and accumulation of dead cells prevent the new, young cells from coming to the surface. The skin can look dull and aged due to inadequate or faulty cleaning methods.

When you have three experienced estheticians like Sally-Anne Sherfield (left), Beth Gauthreaux and Elizabeth Sosic, and products and treatment methods from Christine Valmy, you can be assured of the best results possible in your skin care program. Each skin type is treated individually at Biogenic Skin Care according to the type of skin or problem present.

The comfortable, relaxing and cordial atmosphere at Biogenic Skin Care provides clients with a feeling of great relaxation.

Classic elegance in women's shoes at Cardinale

JULIANELLI steps into fashion this spring with a Metric fashion spectator (right) available in camel and white and black patent and white at Cardinale in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

The Georgio pump, also by Julianelli, features a V-throat and diamond open-toe and comes in shades of bone and slate blue.

New this spring, Cardinale will feature a full line of Amalfi and Masserati shoes for women!

Evan Picone's smashing footwear is also coming soon to Cardinale, the exclusive shoe shop for the woman who seeks a tailored, cosmopolitan look. Bone, white, baby camel, and a touch of grey will be the popular colors at Cardinale this spring.

At Cardinale, merchandise is selected with the Monterey Peninsula woman in mind, to reflect the classic elegance of her wardrobe.

HUDSON & COMPANY

Western and English
Apparel and Tack

Lucchese U Resistol
Salaminder U Powderhorn
Char Designs U British House
Nantucket U Anna Zapp
Pytchley U Gordons

Fox Room Horse Jewelry
Leatherhead Hats

The Barnyard
Carmel
(408)
625-2222

DOWN by BUGABOO

Outstanding Quality

Bugaboo's products are all individually sewn here on the Monterey Peninsula. Our comforters, pillows, jackets, vests, sweaters, booties and sleeping bags are filled with the highest quality, prime white goose down.

Reasonably Priced

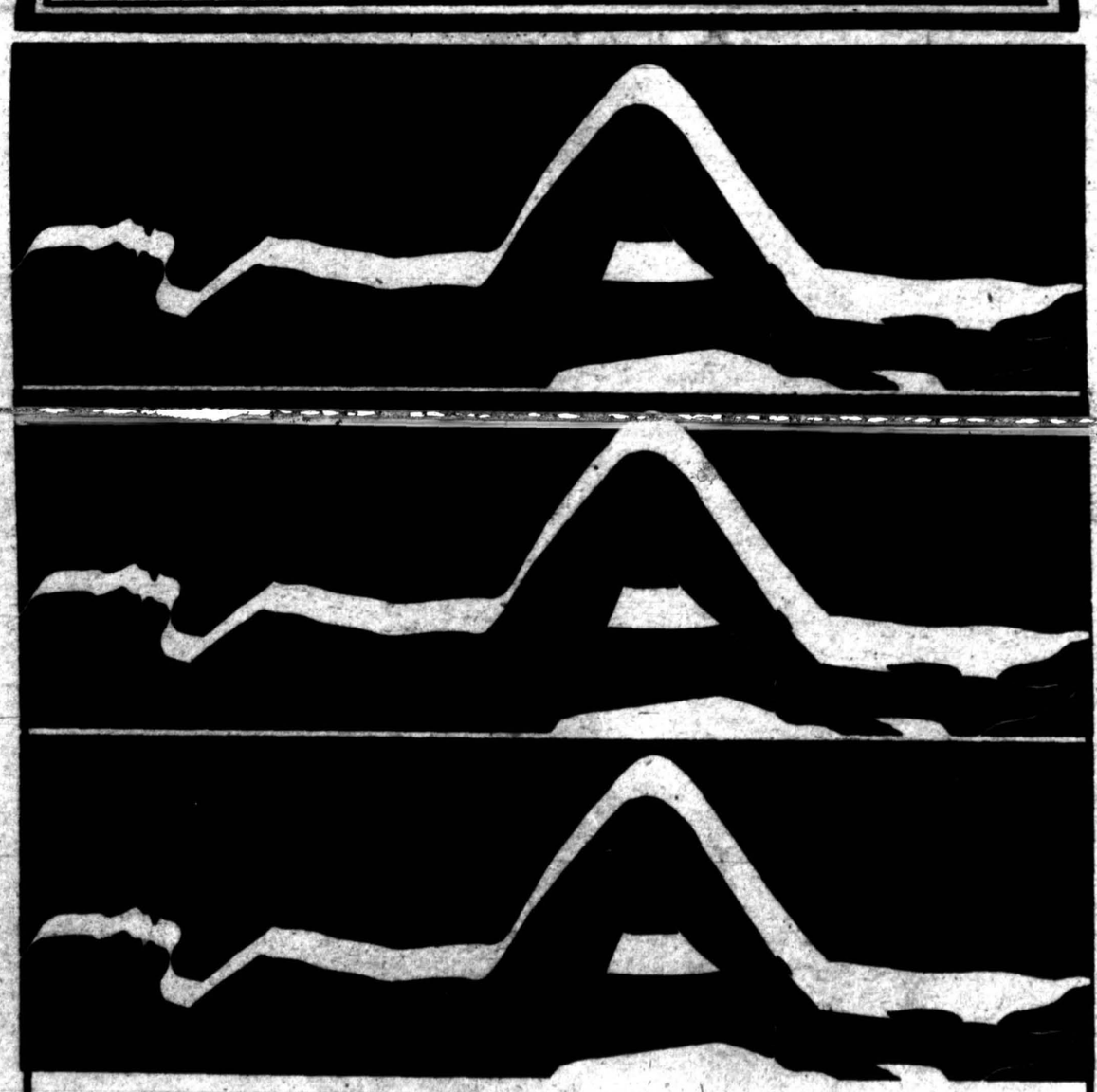
Because we make our own, and sell to you directly, we can afford to sell superior products at very competitive prices.

OPEN EVERY DAY

Upper Level
THE BARNYARD
Mouth of Carmel Valley
Carmel • 625-2030

DOWN BY BUGABOO

170 Central Ave.
Pacific Grove
373-6433



ELECTROLOGY

BETH BRADBURY
registered electrologist

3855 Via Nona Marie
Carmel Rancho *(next to post office)* **624-4824**

The casual look of European styling.

From Pierre Cardin, cotton-linen blend pants. The shirt is an all coton striped seersucker from Alan Flusser. An all cotton cable knit sweater from Tricots St. Raphael gives a flair of casualness. To complete this total look, a Robert Lewis reversible cotton poplin/nylon jacket.

Gentlemen's Quarters

Tasteful Contemporary Clothing with the European Designer Look

Carmel Plaza • Second Level • 625-0550

Clean-cut style at Derek Rayne

FOR SPRING, Derek Rayne on Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel, offers a Pit Loom madras, poly-cotton blend jacket by Corbin and 100 percent wool, navy slacks, also by Corbin, all pictured above.

Derek Rayne carries Hickey Freeman and Oxxford, the top names in men's clothes.

Burberry's classic rainwear, found in the shop, takes you through any season, storm or shine with unmistakable dash! Their light-weight versatility and easy-care good looks are perfect for California's balmy climate.

Fine womenswear at Derek Rayne includes Gordon of Philadelphia sportswear, Weatherbeet coats and Coach handbags.

Derek Rayne fashion philosophy calls for clean-cut elegance, quality tailoring and superb fit.

Farm Center has country look

LOCAL FOLKS and visitors alike have found the kind of clothes they like to wear at Farm Center Country Store, on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon in Carmel Valley, for more than 25 years. The emphasis is on country casual clothing that's easy to wear, stylish and comfortable.

Pictured on the right is a flowered knit cotton/poly blend top by Wrangler in pink and blue. It teams beautifully with a pink painter's skirt, also by Wrangler. The skirt is a perfect answer for days when you want something dressier than jeans but not *too* dressy. Also available in lilac, yellow, off-white and denim blue, the skirt is sure to be a favorite part of every woman's wardrobe.

For men, a large selection of Wrangler Western-style shirts includes the light blue with dark blue yoke pattern pictured. Other colors are tan and brown.

Be as feminine as you feel

SPRING MEANS lighter and less clothing, so don't let unwanted hair ruin your pretty picture. Beth Bradbury, at Beth Bradbury, Electrology is a licensed, registered electrologist who can help you achieve this important facet of good grooming.

While all other methods of removing hair are temporary, electrology is the only permanent method of hair removal. It's also approved by the American Medical Association!

Beth Bradbury offers an affordable method of removing undesirable hair from all body and facial areas with the latest solid state equipment, the Protius 2000. She helps you attain a smooth and beautiful body in complete comfort and privacy.

For a complementary consultation, call Beth Bradbury, Electrology at her new office located in Carmel Rancho, next to the post office.

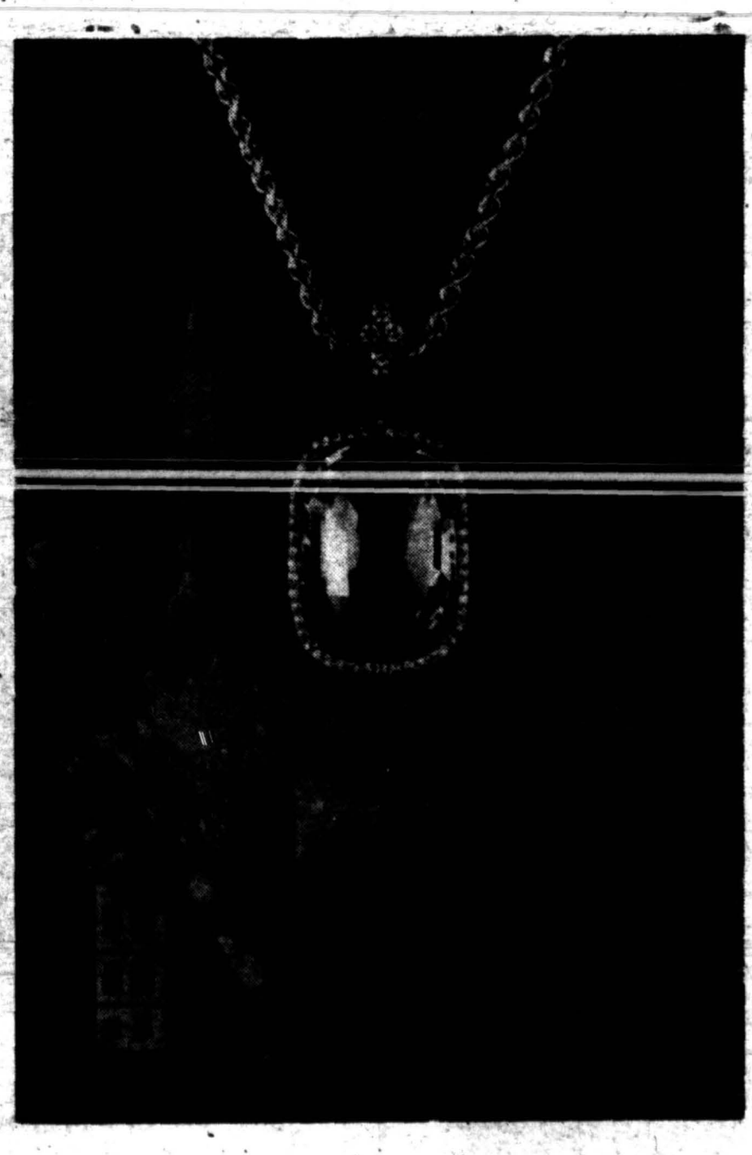
Holman's has young spring looks

THE SPECTATOR LOOk can be found this spring in Holman's Department Store on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The navy and white tube top and 100 percent polyester white petal sleeve jacket with navy piping is worn with Counterparts' navy pants. The pants sport a belted, clean front and side pockets. Canvas clogs complete the look.

Junior sizes are not exclusively for the teenybopper anymore, and Holman's has created the Young Viewpoint department to accommodate these new juniors: the young working woman who is fashion *and* value conscious. In the Young Viewpoint shop, she can find mix and match coordinates. This department is practical, too! She can find this season's short, cropped jacket to match with her white pants of last year, creating a brand new outfit at half the cost!

The feminine look for evening and day wear consists of gauzy material and lots of lace and trim.



Invest in heirloom quality jewelry

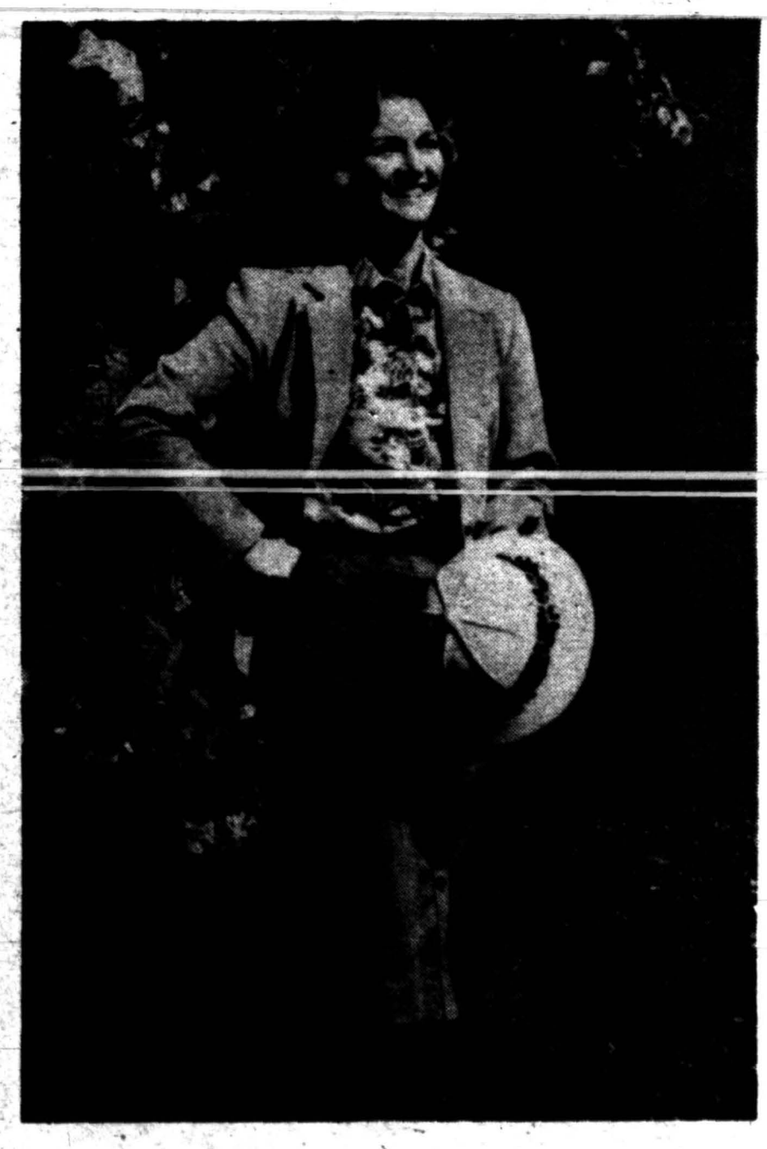
THERE IS NO "spring look" at Henri Corbat, Swiss Jeweler, where classic designs in fine jewelry are as timeless as fine art.

Henri Corbat accepts custom orders and re-designs and rejuvenates old pieces. As a member of the American Gem Society, he is able to offer complete gemological services to test and appraise precious stones.

Beautiful jade, in rare lavender as well as more familiar green and other shades, are set in beautiful brooches and rings. Coral is strung alone or interspersed with gold beads or pearls. Pearls themselves gleam in cultured or freshwater varieties, many with ornate gold clasps set with precious stones.

There are also strands of lapis lazuli, equally stunning with pearls or gold beads.

What better time of year than spring to invest in beautiful heirloom quality jewelry? Henri Corbat has two shops, on San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel and at The Lodge, Pebble Beach.



Savvy shoppers like Sample Safari

CLASSIC STYLING plus affordable prices create the setting for an adventure in shopping at Sample Safari, in the Bell Tower Court at San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel.

At Sample Safari, you find famous brand sample lines in coordinates and separates in a wide selection of styles and colors — at prices you throught were extinct! All items are one-third off suggested retail price.

At Sample Safari, you find no seconds or irregulars. Instead, you find first-rate clothing at low cost. This shop is everyone's answer to rising clothing prices; many lines are even a season ahead of the market!

Browse through the racks of Condor, White Stag, Koret, Alice Stuart Shirts, Catalina Juniors in Sample Safari's relaxed atmosphere of rustic charm and greenery.

There's always fresh brewed coffee for all, customers and browsers alike, at Carmel's new apparel shop which features next season's merchandise today.

From
Izod —
100% Cotton
Shirt in 9 Colors
$22.95, S-XL

The fashion statement...
discriminating men and women love to make.
For the ladies, collections by Stanley Blacker, Adolfo and St. Tropez West. For the gentlemen, Halston, Izod, Auston Reed, Lacoste and Bill Blass.

We welcome the
•American Express Card
•MasterCard
•Visa
•Bruhn Charge

WOOLEN MILL

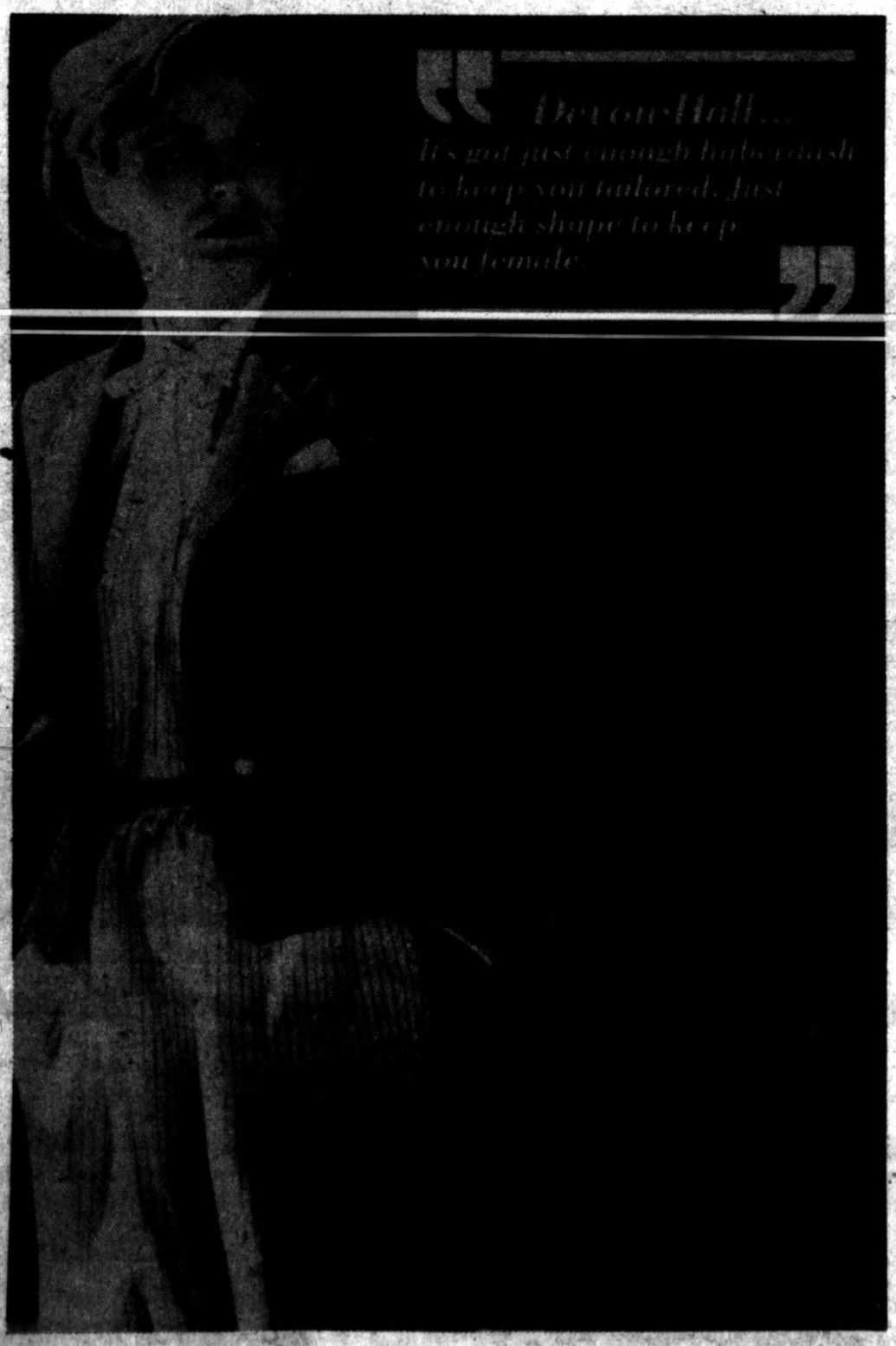
OPEN DAILY
Monday-Saturday
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 625-2800

The 1887 Shop
Carmel Plaza
624-2312

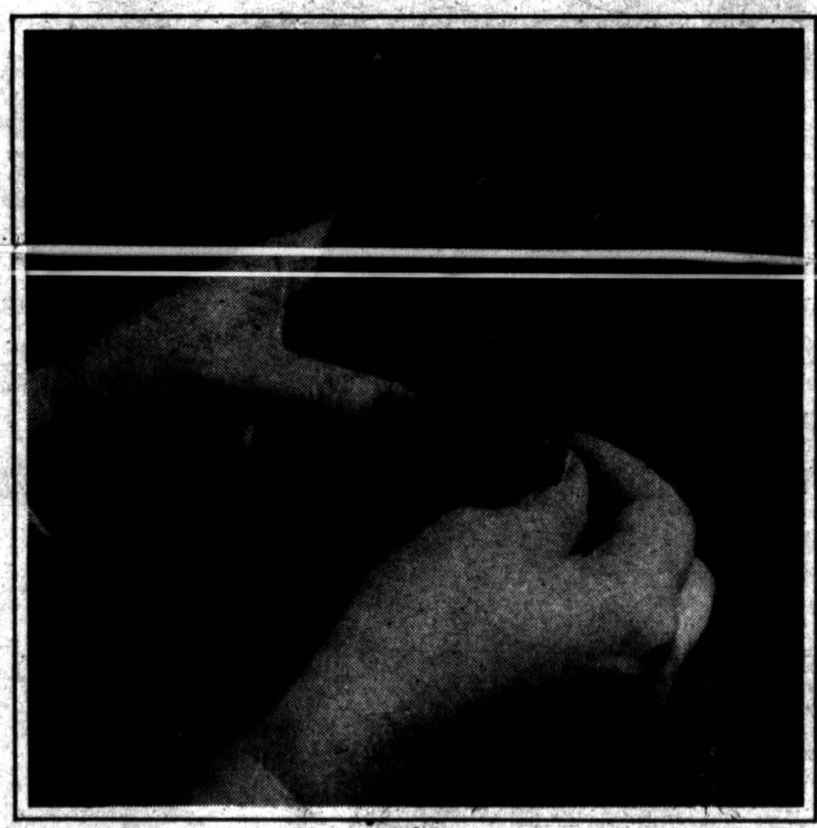
WALTER WHITE
Camisole jumpsuit for warm-up or dance . . . *CAPEZIO*

JOY BERTA
DARBO mock-wrap leotard and *CAPEZIO* stirrup tights for jazz, modern dance, in a large spectrum of colors . . .



Devon Hall...
It's got just enough haberdash to keep you tailored. Just enough shape to keep you female.

Carmel Dress Shop
Ocean Ave. at Dolores • P.O. Box 2057 • Carmel • 624-3389



THE FINEST TIE
HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE . . .

The Robert Talbott tie represents more than a quarter century of tradition and quality originated by Bob and Audrey Talbott and steadfastly maintained by them today. It's the kind of tradition of quality that is increasingly difficult to find in today's market place.

ROBERT TALBOTT

THE ROBERT TALBOTT SHOP
Ocean Avenue near Dolores

THE TALBOTT CARMEL SHOP
Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde

THE ROBERT TALBOTT SHOP
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Wrap up to slim down

BODY SHAPING, on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, specializes in cellulite therapy through the "body wrapping" method. Specially formulated cream is applied to the body's problem areas. The person is then wrapped in cellophane for an hour. This action provides the release of trapped fluids and toxins while preventing fluid loss through perspiration. Five to 10 inches may be lost from the waist, hips and thighs through this treatment!

Owner Norma Ross also recommends a special diet and exercise program, if desired, to supplement the body wrapping.

Ms. Ross was a successful model for several years and besides body wrapping, has studied and is currently practicing various forms of body-work including Trager Psychophysical Integration and Touch For Health.

Give yourself a lift this spring and go to Body Shaping.

Jewelry Designs: One-of-a-kind

ONE-OF-A-KIND JEWELRY is featured at Jewelry Designs by Michael in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

This 15 carat pear-shaped blue topaz pendant is a perfect example. The setting is made of 14 karat, hand-wrought gold wire and it hangs nicely on a heavy-weight 14-karat gold chain.

Michael Sherman designs a variety of contemporary jewelry and each piece is made especially to complement the stone.

All precious gem stones and a variety of rare mineral specimens such as Drusy Quartz pieces (a bluish color stone which is hard to come by in most jewelry stores) are featured at Jewelry Designs.

Gemstones include diamonds, tourmalines, (in a variety of colors), topaz, rubies and sapphires.

Jade carvings will spice up a spring wardrobe, and Jewelry Designs has jade in rings and neckpieces.

Patrician features cotton imports

THERE IS NOTHING better for a warm spring day than cotton — casual, carefree, comfortable cotton. Find it at Patrician Import Fashions in The Barnyard, Highway 1 off Rio Road, Carmel.

Wispy, gauzy, and delicately feminine, these lovely, versatile garments will see you from beach to cocktails.

Julie, daughter of owner Patricia Kimes, is pictured above in a sun dress which was hand-fashioned in Turkey. All-cotton with an elastic bodice, this beauty features hand-crocheted lace bordering a tulip hemline.

Imported from Greece, Cyprus and Turkey and hand-woven by Old World artisans, the garments at Patrician are designed to please today's discriminating woman.

14K GOLD CYPRESS TREE CHARM

Capture the Beauty of the Cypress Tree, in 14K Gold

Only $19.99

Find a matching 14K gold bracelet

from $9.99

50% OFF ALL OTHER 14Kt GOLD IN STOCK

includes

• CHAINS • CHARMS • EARRINGS
RINGS & BRACELETS

PARADISE

VISA AE

Gold Jewelry Department

CORNER OF OCEAN & DOLORES, CARMEL, CA

Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Formerly DAVID'S

BIRKENSTOCK™

makes a shoe for you

Feet in the sand make footprints. Feet in Birkenstock footwear do the very same thing. The Birkenstock footbed is heat and pressure sensitive, to mold to your foot, and become your footprint. So walking in Birkenstock is a lot like walking barefoot in the sand, with one very convenient difference. You can walk in Birkenstock all year long.

Visit our unique shop — same location since 1974

★ Complete inventory of all Birkenstocks
★ Sizes from Childrens' 9 to Mens' 15
★ EXPERT FITTING and Courteous Service
★ Complete Birkenstock REPAIR SERVICE

Feet Looking for Real Comfort DESERVE to find the original Birkenstocks from Germany!

Birkenstock Footprints™

#7 Paseo San Carlos
SAN CARLOS BETWEEN
OCEAN and SEVENTH
(across from Ron's Liquors)

CARMEL • 624-5779 • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OCEAN & MISSION•CARMEL•Across from Carmel Plaza•624-5484

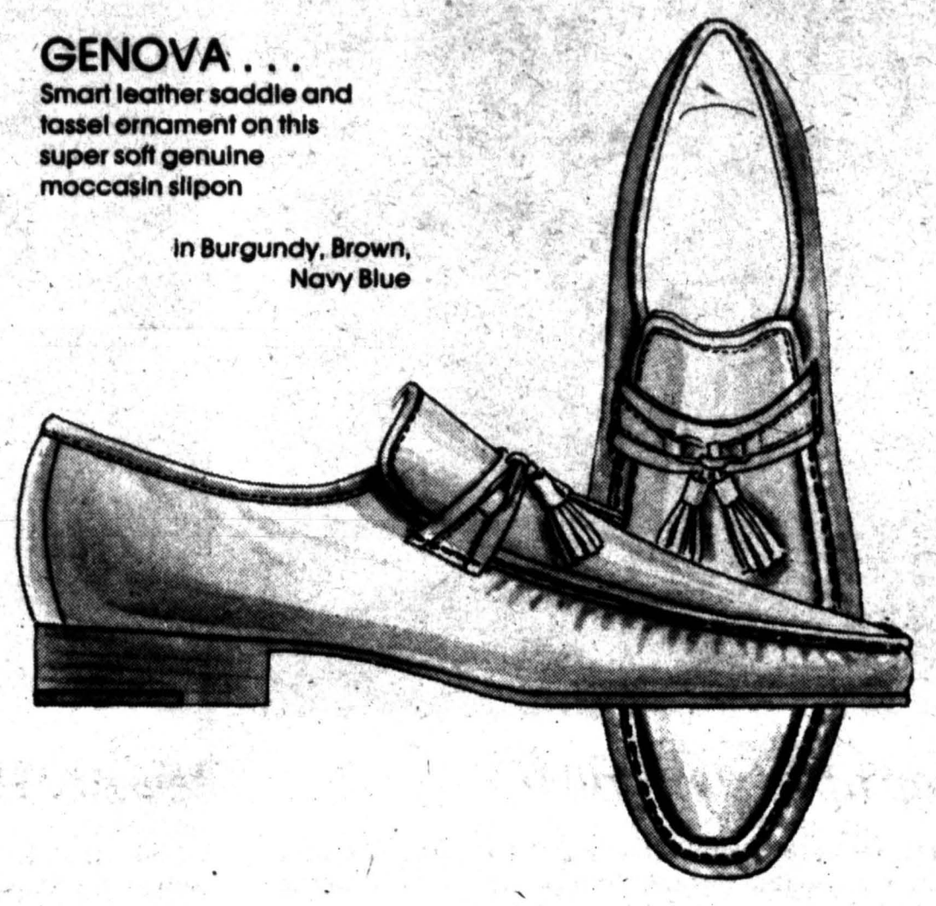
We welcome the American Express Card, VISA, MC, Bruhn Charge ● *Daily 9:30-6, Sunday 11-5*

Larry Lemus

SHOES AND ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

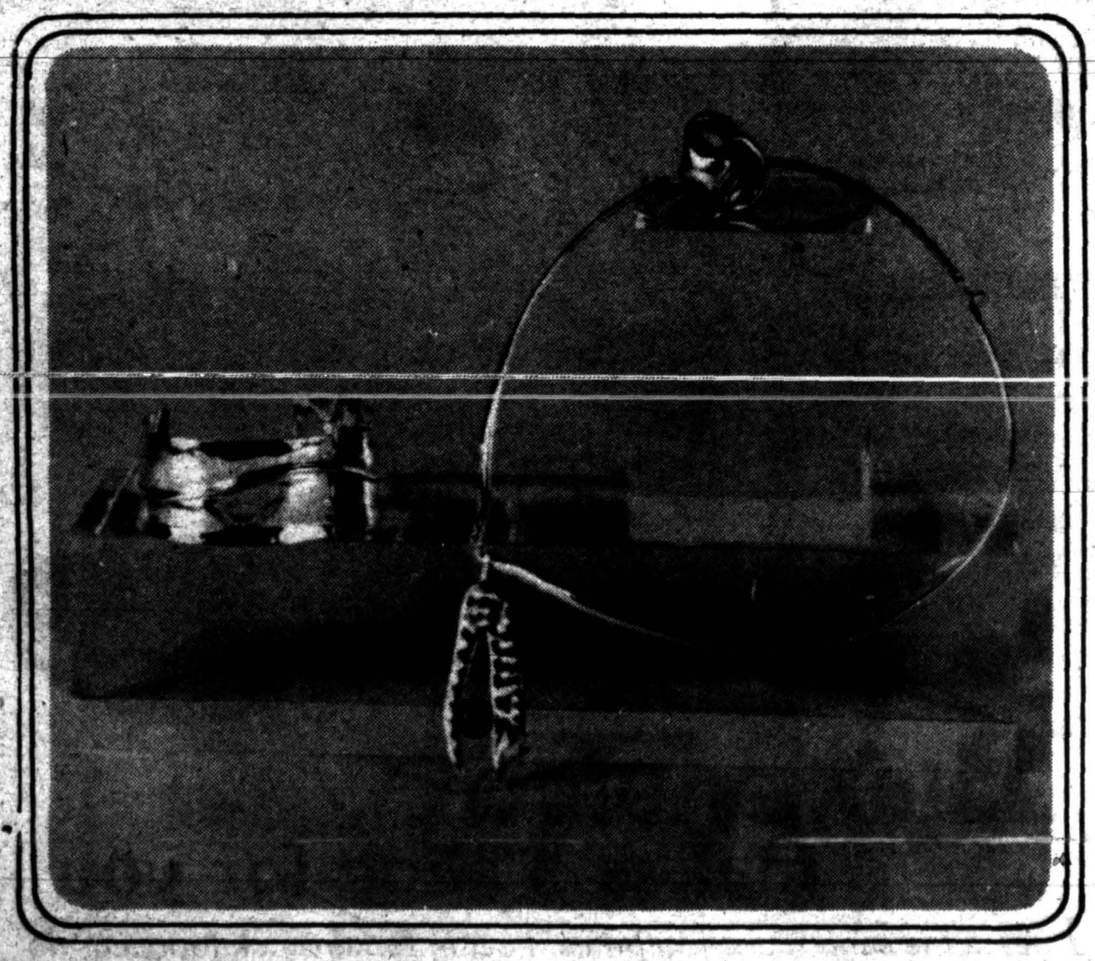
GENOVA . . .
Smart leather saddle and tassel ornament on this super soft genuine moccasin slipon

in Burgundy, Brown, Navy Blue



BRUNO MAGLI

OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:30 SUNDAY 11:00-5:00
CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL OCEAN AVE. LEVEL
624-2999



Contempo for . . .

- Hundreds of styles in earrings
- Contemporary jewelry in 14K gold filled and sterling silver
- Rings, pendants, bracelets by artisans from Carmel to Finland
- Largest selection of silver jewelry in Carmel

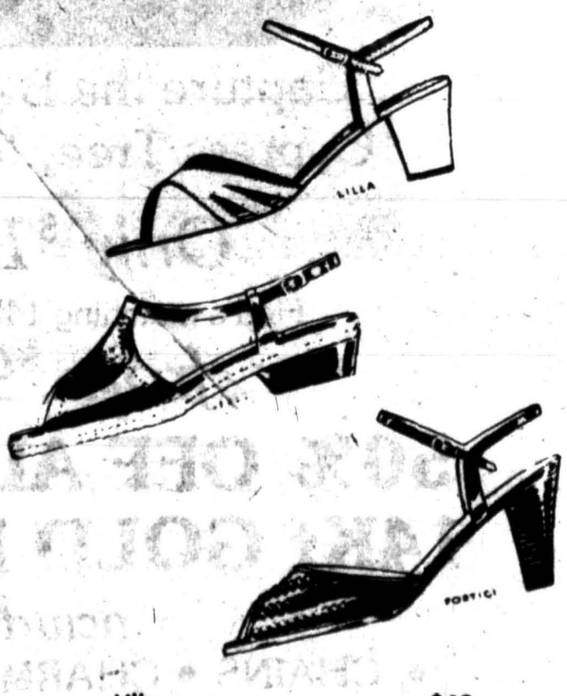
Contempo

NEXT TO JM ON THE OCEAN AVE. LEVEL OF THE CARMEL PLAZA
624-1084

Amalfi
by Ranjoni

FASHIONABLE NEW ARRIVALS

from a romantic land! Simple, classic styles created by "... the last of the great artisans." Amalfi of Florence, Italy!



Lilla white, bone, navy $62
Jerry navy, tan $70
Portici bone $75

Cardinale
Carmel Plaza

Ocean Avenue Level ● 625-1988
● Daily 9-5:30 ● Sunday 10-5

Classic looks for men at G.Q.

THE SUIT IS GIVENCHY in a shade of bluegray and camel tickweave, fashioned of a polyester, wool and silk blend fabric. Gentlemen's Quarters, located in Carmel Plaza between Junipero and Mission, makes the European designer look a tradition in separates that spell understated good looks.

The shirt is a Pierre Cardin boutique-fitted style of a cotton-polyester blend, and the tie Gentlemen's Quarters own label, an all-silk repp stripe.

Gentlemen's Quarters is for the "conservatively sophisticated" man. Contemporary suits, sportcoats and dress pants with Givenchy, Van Gils, and Gentlemen's Quarters labels are bountiful, as well as dress shirts from Pierre Cardin and sweaters from Gerard Fortier and Tricots St. Raphael.

If you're somewhere in between high fashion and down-the-line conservative, a stop into the Carmel Plaza shop will provide some great looks for spring.

Mark Fenwick for fashion finds

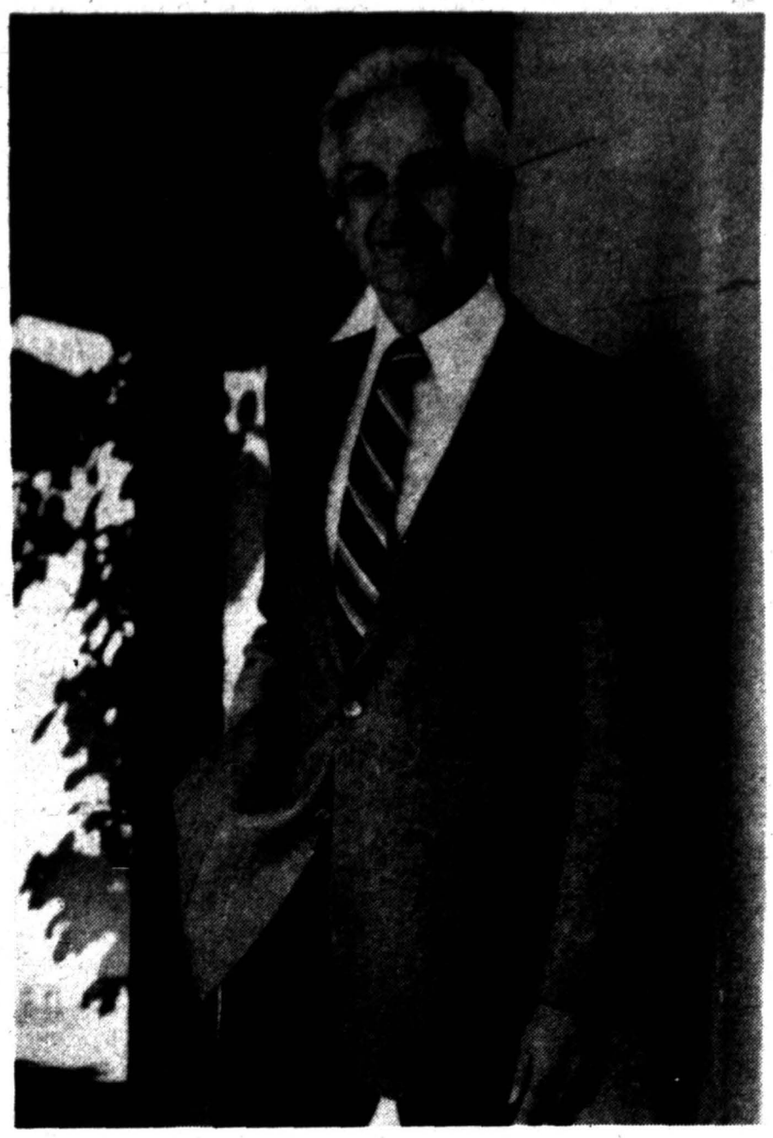
MARK FENWICK, located in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, is featuring good-looking sportswear and accessories for women this spring.

Irka creates the above collection in new and very unusual silk herringbone fabric. Irka also makes pure silk and silk crepe de chine blouses and camisoles.

The intermixing of clothing items play a big role for spring. A variety of fabrics and colors can be used to relate to one another or to individual pieces from other groups.

This spring, Mark Fenwick's collection includes fashion by Irka, Espresso, Crazy Horse, Liz Claiborne, Bijou, Regatta Sport and CWII. And all are available in spring colors of mauve, violet, raspberry, lilac, pastels, sand and khaki.

Lace, ruffles, embroidery, off-the-shoulder peasant blouses, ruffled and flounced skirts from Mark Fenwick create a delicate, feminine look this season.



Styles for all at Dick Bruhn

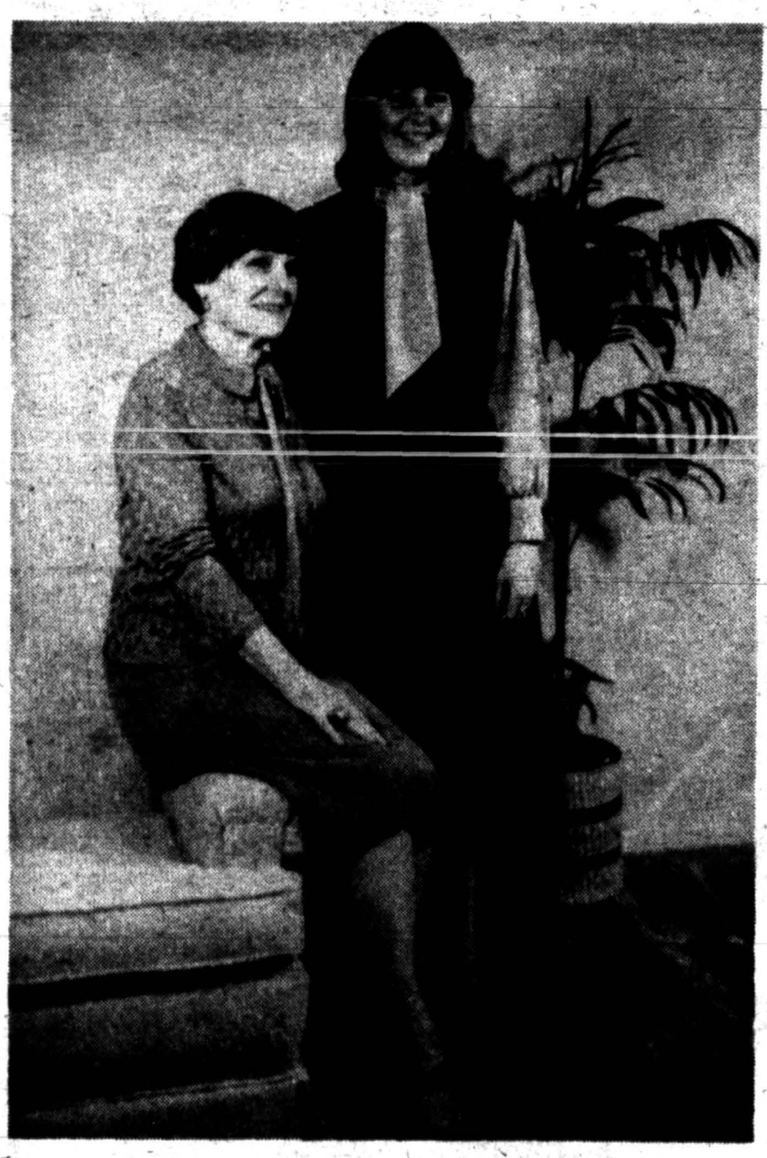
SILK BLEND LOOKS are the strong picture for men's fashions this spring. This Lanvin sport coat, a mixture of linen, silk and wool in shades of blue, tan and gray, is a perfect example of this spring style, and Dick Bruhn at Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel has it.

Put this Lanvin beauty next to a Damon tie and dacron-cotton blend dress shirt, and you've got a winning combination.

The navy blue slacks are by Asher, and they're 100 percent light weight wool.

Dick Bruhn carries styles to suit all tastes, from traditional looks for the mature gentleman to European cuts for the fashion conscious. His labels range from Yves Saint Laurent, Austin Reed, and Bill Blass to the more classic lines of Walter Morton.

Do your spring shopping at Dick Bruhn.



Dress up at Carmel Dress Shop

AT CARMEL DRESS SHOP, the spring news is a Castleberry knit of dacron polyester in a pointelle design. This beauty comes in rose, blues and bone, among other colors. Or, for a youthful look, step into an ultrasuede jumper with a button front and a slight tuck at the waist, available in sherbet, cornflower blue, turquoise, mink and purple.

The long sleeve tie neck blouse (right) is by Gino Rossi. It comes in a wide variety of colors and is washable, too!

Classic is a word that appears over and over in fashion headlines at Carmel Dress Shop. Ultrasuedes and stunning dresses by Parnes Feinstein should form the backbone of your wardrobe this season.

Step into the warm weather with Shaheen dresses of hand-screened prints. The Shaheen line also comes in two-piece skirts and tops.

Or keep cool in Pat Premo summer dresses.

Brown's Barn has the unusual

BROWN'S BARN in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel, is a cozy little international marketplace that features handcrafted garments and gifts from over fifty countries — from the sheep-covered hills of Uruguay to the redwood forests of Northern California.

Caftans are perfect evening wear and the above ombre striped caftan is handwoven. The satin shell bag, crafted by a local designer, adds an elegant touch to the look.

Brown's Barn is headquarters for handweaving and features the work of six California and Oregon weavers.

Some of the most unusual finds this season are handpainted vests, jackets and scarves. Each piece is a signed, original work of art.

Brown's Barn has one-of-a-kind clothing made of such natural fibers as cotton, linen, china silk and raw silk. These garments in natural fibers offer ease and comfort for spring.

Hudsons: for the western look

THE WESTERN LOOK is still going strong this spring, and the best way to step into it is to visit Hudson and Company in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

This vest and skirt by Denim and Evolution, complete with beautiful pastel colored embroidery, is available in dark denim and natural leather.

The western shirt is by Karman, and the fancy-stitched boots are by Nocona.

In addition to vast selections of Western and English riding apparel and tack, Hudson and Company boasts some of the most outstanding western fashion items available. These include appliqued men's and women's western shirts and vests by Salaminder, found exclusively at Hudson and Company within the state of California.

A complete line of tack is in stock at Hudson and Company, and what they don't have, they'll be happy to order.

harry haimoff

designer, manufacturer, and sculptor of the precious metals

exclusively for

GALLERY CARMEL incorporated

san carlos & 5th
carmel by the sea

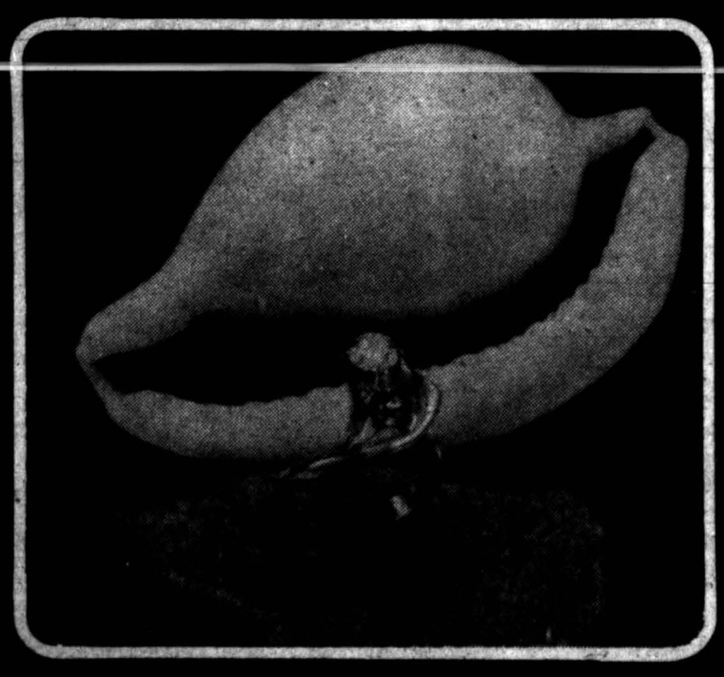
lahaina maui
hawaii

kapalua bay hotel
maui, hawaii

all designs copyrighted

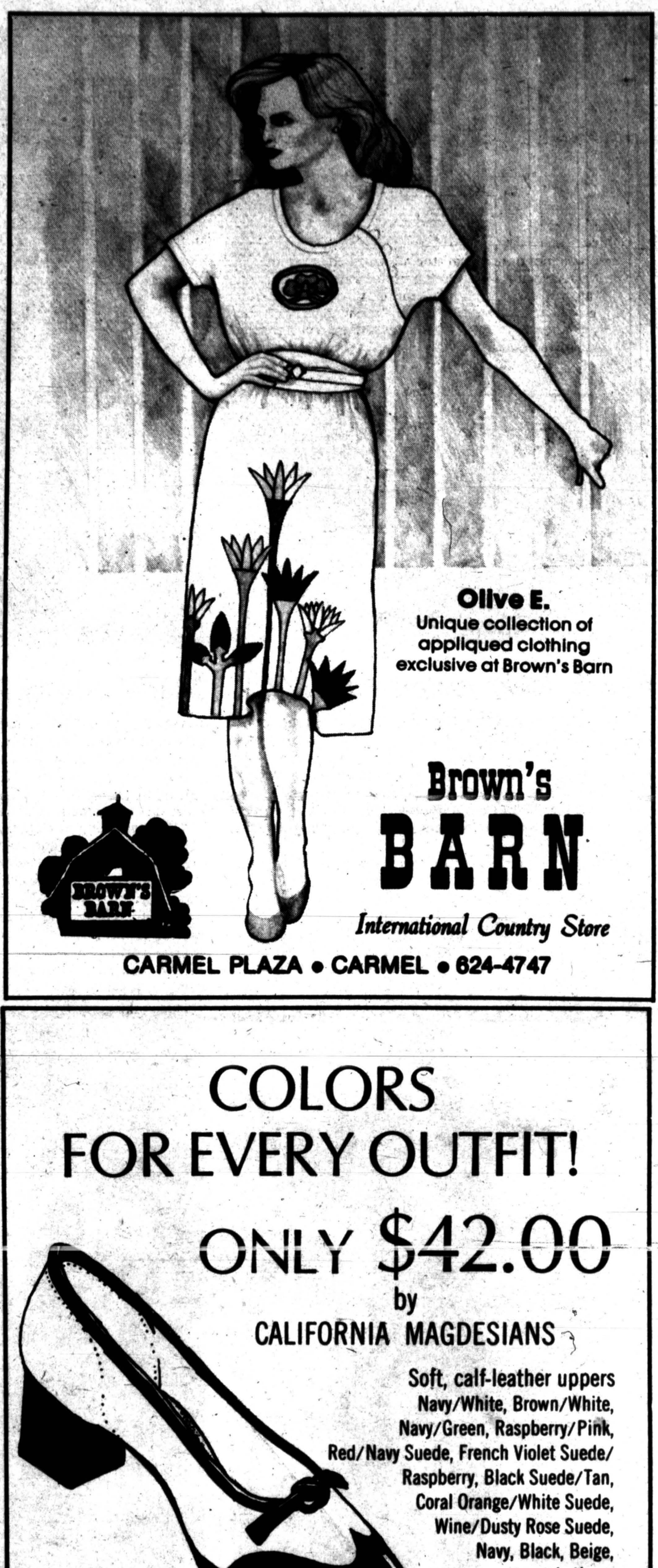
"tut"

"golden crown"
"interweave"



"deanna's love"

"sculptured wave"



Olive E.
Unique collection of appliqued clothing exclusive at Brown's Barn

Brown's
BARN
International Country Store

CARMEL PLAZA • CARMEL • 624-4747

COLORS FOR EVERY OUTFIT!

ONLY $42.00

by
CALIFORNIA MAGDESIANS

Soft, calf-leather uppers
Navy/White, Brown/White,
Navy/Green, Raspberry/Pink,
Red/Navy Suede, French Violet Suede/
Raspberry, Black Suede/Tan,
Coral Orange/White Suede,
Wine/Dusty Rose Suede,
Navy, Black, Beige,
and others.

CLIP

$3.00 OFF
Any regular priced shoe in stock!!!
COUPON SPECIAL

ANTHONY'S SHOES
for women

CARMEL, The Barnyard
Highway 1 at Rio Rd.
Upstairs by the Barnyard Creamery
625-5628

OPEN SUNDAYS

PACIFIC GROVE
Corner Forest & David Aves.
Behind McDonald's in Country Club Center
649-8234

Down garments require special care to keep their good looks

By ANGELA TAYLOR

THIS WINTER, sales on down coats soared. Shops resembled a convention of Michelin Tire figures.

There was no doubt that the down-filled coat was the warmest possible garment in relation to its weight.

Now, at the end of a season's wearing, the coat is beginning to look grubby. Does one take it to a cleaner? Which cleaner? Should one attempt to wash it? Friends tell hair-raising stories about expensive coats ruined by cleaning, while others relate that the neighborhood emporium did a perfect job. Even the experts disagree on dry-cleaning methods or whether it's possible to wash a down garment successfully at home.

'Even the experts disagree on dry-cleaning methods or whether it's possible to wash a down garment successfully at home.'

"Having a down coat is a tremendous responsibility," said a fashion executive whose first down coat emerged from the cleaner's looking as though the stuffing had disappeared from the front. "I'm terrified to have my new one cleaned. I think we're going to see a lot of people walking around in dirty coats."

Manufacturers and cleaners are more optimistic. But they agree that down coats may have built-in problems and advise the customer to read labels carefully and not be shy about asking questions of dry cleaners.

•

WILLIAM SEITZ, executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Association, explained what can make a down coat tricky to clean. "Down has been used for garments for a long time," Seitz said, "But it was mainly for ski parkas made of tightly woven nylon or blends that gave few problems. When the fashion industry got involved with looser woven fabrics like satin or taffeta — the fabrics in the more expensive coats — problems showed up.

"For one thing, satin and taffeta often have a water-repellent coating which comes off in cleaning. Then the fabric becomes more translucent and the inside shows through. Also, small feathers can work their way right through the fabric."

There are also problems with the down itself. Although a store may say a coat is 100 percent down, it's not necessarily so, Seitz said. The Federal Trade Commission, in its *Guides for Feather and Down Products Industry,* permits a garment to be labeled "down" (but not 100 percent or pure down) if it contains a minimum of 80 percent down. It is virtually impossible to separate down completely from feathers, a commission spokesman says. The feathers, according to Seitz, particularly if they have been imported from the Orient and not properly cleaned, may contain residues of oil. These oils can stain the fabric.

Some manufacturers, such as Miya & Yoshi and Roof of the World, recommend that their garments be cleaned with petroleum solvents only (known as the Stoddard process). However, since the petroleum solvents may not be used in residential areas, neighborhood cleaners have either to send the garments to a cleaning plant or use something else. That something else is perchlorothylene, more commonly shortened to "perc."

Both Seitz and Alan Shipper, an executive of Bill Blass Outerwear, the most popular fashion label in down coats this year, said there was nothing wrong with perc, if the solvent is absolutely unused and free of detergents. "Check with your cleaner beforehand," Shipper warned.

•

WOULD YOU WASH A DOWN COAT? Both Peter Czarnomski of Roof of the World and Yoshi of Miya & Yoshi said that it could be done but that it was a long, painstaking method to be attempted only on fabrics that were truly washable, and then with great care, Czarnomski said down coats should not be washed in an agitating machine, but in a front-loading cylinder type.

No matter how it is washed, the down can temporarily clump in a corner, leading many people to panic. He advised drying for three hours with the machine set at "gentle," and then letting it dry naturally on a hanger for about three days, manipulating the down by hand frequently.

Sharon Hinchey, a home economist at Oklahoma State University, who has test-washed down garments, was more reassuring. She provided these instructions but warned that they should be followed carefully:

Garments can be washed by hand or in a machine (she uses a top-loading machine and has had no problems with a setting of gentle). Water should be warm — not hot. Add a water softener, then mild soap flakes or mild detergent that does not contain enzymes.

Submerge the garment and squeeze out air. Rinse several times. If garment feels slippery, that means you've used too much soap and further rinsing is necessary.

When taking the coat out of the washer, support it carefully, so the wet weight won't tear the fabric or push the down into the hem. Never wring or twist the garment. Set the dryer for medium (150 degrees). Add two or three bath towels to the garment in the dryer to absorb some of the moisture and a clean pair of tennis shoes to break up clumps of down as the dryer drum rotates.

If fabric is wrinkled, steam the wrinkles out. Don't press down with the iron.

New York Times News Service

M'Lady Bruhn has smart looks

AT M'LADY BRUHN, located at the corner of San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel, the formula for spring is raw and unfinished silk in soft, muted colors.

In the unstructured raw silk skirts and jackets, Irka and Ciao labels are the headliners this season. And, in a more tailored silk, you'll look great in a Stanley Blacker skirt and jacket.

Again, this year, it's silk, silk, and more silk at M'Lady Bruhn with the elegant dresses of Joanie Char, Soo Yung Lee, and Bijou.

Norman Todd is another prominent spring line at this Carmel shop. Todd's 100 percent cotton blazers, split skirts, and trousers are seen in natural and lavender shades.

M'Lady Bruhn predicts a muted-colored spring — with lots of soft greens, soft lavenders, and soft yellows.

Skirts are just below the knee this season, and will continue this way through the fall.

M'Lady Bruhn also keeps the smart woman in style in full, pleated straight leg trousers, so popular now for their comfortable good looks.

STAFF OF THE FARM CENTER greets you (from left): Lisa Borges; Oley Scott; Pat Herman in polo garb (in golf cart); Pauline Herman; Susan Stall in English riding clothes; and Lars Frieberg.

COUNTRY CASUAL CLOTHING
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- Jeans by Levis, Lees, Wrangler; men's casual shirts and velours; ladies blouses and T-shirts.
- Tony Lama and Nocona boots; Resistol and Stetson hats.

Headquarters for English and Western Riding Apparel and Tack

Farm Center Country Store

CARMEL VALLEY RD. AT ROBINSON CANYON ROAD

Pat and Pauline Herman, owners for more than 25 years

Phone 624-4737

Have you been on drugs . . .

In order to lose your bulges? Have you been asked to take shots or sign expensive contracts? And indeed you never really lost those unsightly inches?

NOW there is a cellulite therapy so immediately and so astonishingly effective that it was demonstrated on PHIL DONAHUE'S NATIONAL TELEVISION BROADCAST.

THE INCREDIBLE GUARANTEE

Our body wrap works with such consistency that we guarantee to refund your money immediately if you do not lose a total of at least 6 inches in two treatments, chances are that you will have lost a total of 8-12 inches.

And we don't just send you home with a smile on your face and a new spring to your step — we will counsel you personally and privately how to maintain your new body shape and that great new feeling.

Body Shaping

26555
Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Suite #8
Carmel, CA 93923

Our telephone is **625-5114**. Since we guarantee results* you have nothing to lose but that ever present self consciousness that disappears with those unsightly extra inches.

Experience that wonderful feeling!

*We reserve the right to decline therapy if - in our judgment - we feel we cannot be of benefit to you.

Biogenic Skin Care

Christine Valmy Scientific Skin Care Treatments, Products, and Cosmetics

Facial Care ...

- Deep Pore Cleansing
- Maintenance and Restoring Vital Functions of the Skin
- Treatment of Problem Skins Oily & Blemished

Body Care ...

- Cellulite Control Treatments
- Body Sauna & Swedish Massage
- Firming and Toning Treatments
- Body Cosmetics
- Body & Facial Waxing

Gift Certificates

Eyebrow Arching & Dying ● Day & Evening Makeup

Licensed Estheticians

We feature Christine Valmy Products & Cosmetics

Elizabeth Sosic, Owner

26355 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Suite 4 • Carmel

624-8938

Creative Designs happening for Spring:

Exciting cellophane Sebastian hair coloring
Contemporary hair designing
Softer looks in permanent waving
French braiding, wraps and twists
Elegant looks for long hair

hairport

Dolores & 6th **625-1020**

STARR

BEFORE

Be a Starr!!

... or just look like one!

She's poised, confident, and utterly delicious.

At Starr, you can develop poise, confidence and the right look.

Have fun learning about wardrobe, makeup, hair care, figure awareness, and much, much more in our Personal Improvement Classes. (Those who are serious about modelling may want to continue into our Professional Modelling classes.)

We could be called a finishing school; but we're not — because, at Starr, you're just beginning! Budget payments. Call us anytime between 10 and 6.

733 South Main Street • Salinas, California 93901 • 422-0127 or 372-5015

NINE REASONS TO SHOP AT Sample Safari

- Koret of California
- Condor
- White Stag
- Alice Stuart
- Modern Juniors
- Catalina
- Wrangler
- Levi's
- Jean St. Germain

⅓ OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

Shop **SAMPLE SAFARI** and have an adventure in shopping

SAMPLE SAFARI

S.E. Corner San Carlos and 7th • Carmel
624-7022

"Tomorrow's fashions today at yesterday's prices"

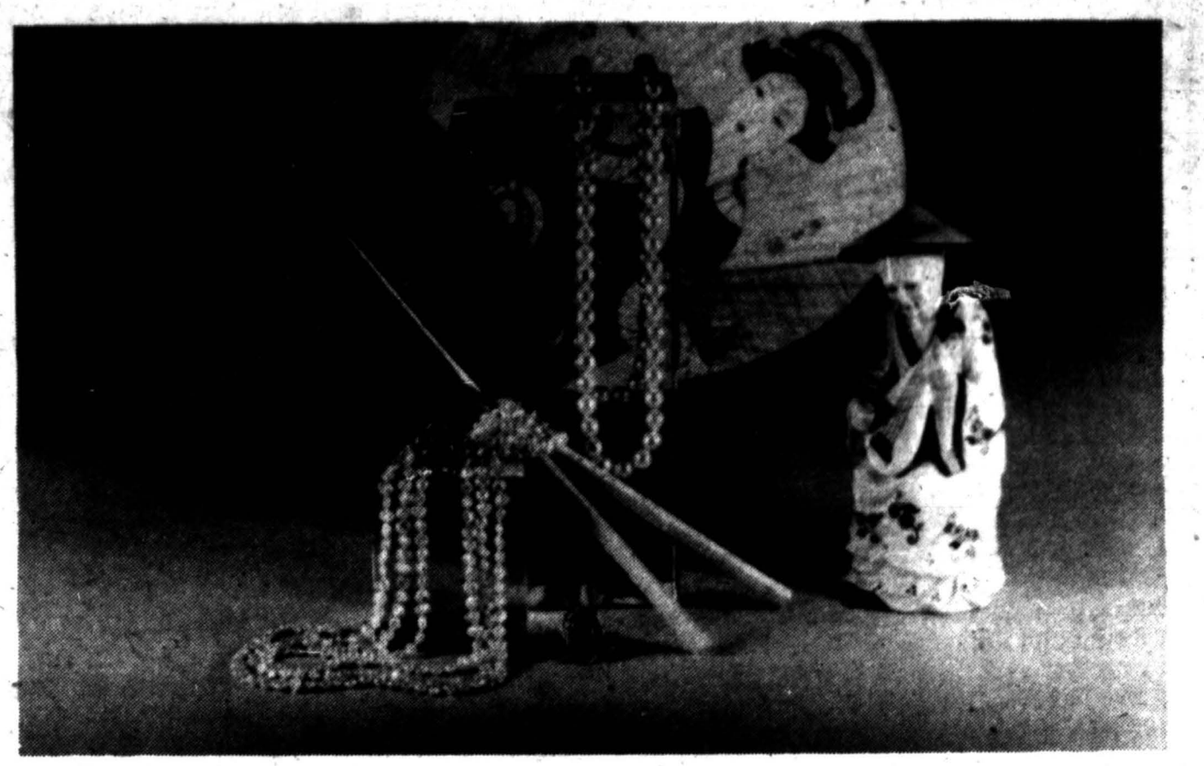
Anthony's has shoes for discriminating women

THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN will find the Naturalizers and California Magdesians pictured here at the two locations of Anthony's Shoes: in Carmel's Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, and at 194 Country Club Gate Center in Pacific Grove.

Pictured on the left is the two-inch mid-heel spectator pump by Naturalizer, available in navy and white, rust and white, and black patent and white.

On the right, the one-and-a-half-inch-heel spectator with a graceful bow by California Magdesians comes in a wide variety of colors: navy and white, mid-brown and white, navy and green, raspberry and pink, coral orange with white suede, raspberry with French violet suede, camel with black suede, red with navy suede, wine with dusty rose suede, and in solid tones, navy, black, beige and gray.

Handbags by Carpetbags of America, Luv Leathers and Bare Traps will suit all tastes and ages, all at moderate prices.



Oriental jewelry is big at La Porte's this spring

THE ORIENTAL LOOK of jade and pearls is popular this season and at La Porte's, 165 Fountain in Pacific Grove, fine examples are two red jade rings set in 14-karat gold, a cultured salt-water pearl necklace with a 14-karat gold clasp, and a four strand fresh-cultured pearl necklace, which also boasts a 14-karat gold clasp.

Pearls will complement this spring's navy and white nautical look.

La Porte's believes in selecting jewelry that will fit and flatter the beauty of the individual. The shop features one-of-a-kind gems and a wide range of colored gemstones including garnets. in yellow, green and cranberry; a complete color palette of tourmalines; and jade in fine green, blue, lavender, yellow and red.

And with the increasing focus on men's jewelry, La Porte's has widened its selection with pendants, geometric-shaped gemstones, neck-chains, bracelets and a large variety of cufflinks.

New jewelry as well as estate jewelry can be found at La Porte's.

Photos by Del Kaller

The 'wet look' is new for spring at Hairport

THE HAIRPORT, located upstairs in Su Vecino Court, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel, has a relaxed atmosphere with wood, stained glass and lush plants where men and women can receive personal and professional hair treatment.

The Hairport specializes in creative, precision hair cutting, color artistry, personalized permanent waving, braiding and styling.

According to the Hairport, women's hair styles are feminine this spring. Fringing, softer permanents and layering is used to attain this soft, feminine look.

There is no particular length that is prominent this season. The Hairport will match a perfect length according to your personality and life style.

A new look for both men and women is the "wet look." The hair is jelled into a definite style one day and will look soft and carefree the next day.

Owner Doreen Gearhart and her staff, Pamela Carteel, Anita Hare, Liz McKinney and Colleen Weber keep in touch with the fashion world and are always seeking new styles and ideas.

HAIR & SKIN CARE...

NEXUS T.M.

PRODUCTS

NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE

● ASSURE ● THERAPPE ● EX/OIL ● ENSURE ● HUMECTRESS ● KERApHIX ● ALOE/RID ● HAIR SPRAY ● BIOTIN CREME ● BIOTIN SHAMPOO ● HAIR FOOD SUPPLEMENT ● VELVET ● RENAISSANCE FACIAL MASQUE ● FIRMAPLEX$_X$ MASQUE ● SUBDUE MASQUE ● SUPERIOR PROTEIN ● MAXI B ● BOTANOIL ● VITAMIN C ● EPITOME ● ENZYMER

Hair & Skin Care . . . *with products formulated for the 80's*

Patti Zobel • Owner-Sytlist

PATTI'S HAIR FASHIONS

Patti Zobel Owner - Stylist

624-9249

Mid-Valley Shopping Center

Your appearance is your most valuable asset . . . Jane Bradley

- New permanent wave techniques
- Expert Hair coloring
- Ear Piercing

Big defense budget aims for maximum strength

By FLORA LEWIS

THE BIG NEW DEFENSE BUDGET has been delivered to Congress and studies are now under way for early decisions on major new weapons systems.

All this is proceeding while the prinicpal foreign policy questions for the years ahead have been left open. The underlying notion is that the United States should build up its visible capacity to use force, and then decide what that power should be used to support.

The assumption is that if the arsenal is big enough, the country will be ready for whatever might come along, like a housewife who has laid in huge food supplies just in case.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gave the philosophy underlying the budget in his accompanying message. He said, "The aggressive actions of the Soviets are not directed to points of maximum U.S. strength. We must not pursue a defense strategy that anticipates a point-to-point response to these actions, but rather one that permits us to take full advantage of Soviet vulnerabilities.

"Though such a strategy multiplies our options and maximizes our capabilities, it must still be anchored in certain geopolitical realities," he said, specifically noting the importance of Southwest Asia and the Gulf.

•

IF THIS RATHER MURKY passage means what it appears to mean, the military cart is now being put before the national security horse. Decisions on what is needed will be based on getting all that seems possible, and only afterwards will come the foreign policy decisions on why it is needed.

Even as defense-minded a man as Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, who certainly knows his high-technology hardware, is upset at this approach. Policy, he points out, must rest on a complex of factors which range far from military issues alone. Not only ideology and economic and social problems, but even such questions as religious zeal and cultural inclinations shape the world which America's defense establishment should be designed to meet.

'We will allow the hardware to shape foreign policy and, in fact, limit real options instead of adapting the means to the ends.'

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., have made similar statements.

Reversing the order of decision means inevitably that we will allow the hardware to shape foreign policy and, in fact, limit real options instead of adapting the means to the ends.

The decision on selling extended-range F-15 fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia is one example. The purpose is not part of a well-defined program to protect Middle East oil supplies, but to make a gesture of American regard for the Saudis while we continue to seek some context for dealing with the multi-faceted Middle East conflict that can keep the Soviets at bay. Meanwhile, we escalate the Middle East arms race, increasing the dangers.

•

THERE ARE OTHER, more costly examples coming up. A crucial decision ahead is on the MX missile. Glenn says he has doubts about the argument that the existing land-based missile system is about to become hopelessly vulnerable, although defense experts do widely agree that a modernized missile is needed.

The issue is how to base it. "We have convinced ourselves that the existing system is vulnerable," Glenn says, "and the trouble is that we may also have convinced the Russians." In any case, he share growing skepticism about the proposed elaborate race-track system to scurry 200 new missiles about underground in Utah and Nevada.

Apart from political and environment questions, Glenn points out that this would create 4,600 new targets for Soviet war hits. But in the absence of a new SALT treaty, Moscow can easily add 4,600 or more warheads to its arsenal just by modifying its SS-18 missiles. These are limited to 10 separate bombs each under the SALT-II agreement but could be changed without great effort to carry 25 to 40 bombs each. The vulnerability equation would be right back where it is now, some $40 billion later and without actual assurance that the racetrack would work.

•

OTHER POSSIBILITIES are to base new missiles on submarines, or on surface trucks or barges. The plan for new Pershings to be deployed in West Germany is to move them around on the surface, and the French are working on a surface-mobile system for their missiles. The reason this cheaper and more reliable approach has been rejected so far in the United States is the political assumption that Americans, who want a big new missile force somewhere, would never stand for its moving around on their roads.

That contradiction in attitudes doesn't help reassure allies. Nor does the idea that we want to build first, and then see about negotiating arms limits with Moscow.

Even with conventional weapons, making sure that we have the right equipment for the right places and can get it there, in good working condition, with properly trained operators, is the test for whether defense dollars are spent wisely or wasted. The test can only be met when there is a clear assessment of dangers and foreign policy goals to be defended.

"You can't push us around anymore" is bumper-sticker policy, not the hard-headed planning needed for real improvement of security. The biggest waste, and risk, is to think we can back into renewed strength by trying to outspend Moscow and only then to figure out just what we're trying to protect.

New York Times News Service

"PLEASE TELL THE SHOPS YOU VISIT THAT YOU SAW THEIR ADS IN THE GUIDE"

GIFT AND SHOPPING GUIDE TO STORES AND SHOPS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE SHOPS, OR PHONE 373-5981

Orcutt & Troy

Mrs. M's Fudge of Carmel

MRS. M's FUDGE
Corner of Mission & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331.

Order a WHITE RABBIT for Easter! Mrs. M is making solid White Chocolate Rabbits (Lg. $25, Sm. $1.35) and Ducks, Chicks and Crosses ($1.35 ea.) for Easter. **Also,** 1 lb. of delicious **"SNOW FRUIT"** (white-chocolate-dipped Fruits, walnut-stuffed Prunes and nougat-stuffed Dates) in an **"ENCHANTMENT" Gift Tin,** or 1 lb. **SEAL ROCKS in a "Pirates Chest" Gift Tin,** $10.50 ea. Airmailed, $13 ea. **GIFT BOXES of FUDGE,** 1½ lbs. ea., $7.90. Mailed, $11.50. Most bulk Fudge, $5.25 lb. Open to 9:30.

Recommended by Gourmet Magazine
Patisserie French Pastry Boissiere

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE
"French Pastry Shop & Tea Room"
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel
(Beside Carmel Plaza) Ph. 624-5008

START the day with a Continental Breakfast ... coffee or tea, two Croissants with butter and jam, $2.80. TAKE a break from shopping to enjoy a French Pastry (our specialty) with coffee or tea. Luncheon and dinner are served a la carte, from 10-9, amidst a Louis XIV decor. Apertif, wine and imported beer are available. Closed Wed. No credit cards. Open 9:30-9:00.

IT'S IN THE BAG

IT'S IN THE BAG
26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel
The Clock Tower Bldg., across from The Barnyard. Ph. 625-5560.

Colorful wood EASTER BASKETS (6 colors) in different shapes & sizes! 90¢ to $3.75. All sorts of Easter surprises to fill them with! **Ceramic** Bunnies & Ducks, Wood Crates of Colorful Eggs, furry miniature Bunnies & Lambs. **A HEN that lays eggs!** Hand-painted wood Eggs. Easter "grass." **All your Easter needs** plus our collection of unusual surprises for all ages! **Gift wrapped in Burlap Bags!** Open daily.

COTTAGE of SWEETS
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel
P.O. Box 5935. Ph. 624-5170.

EASTER BASKETS custom-made to your choosing! Come in and make up your own Basket with selections from our **unique Easter Candies!** All made from the finest ingredients. Many sizes of **Milk or White Chocolate Rabbits.** Small, foil-covered **Chicks and Bunnies** made of delicious, creamy Chocolate. All sizes of **cream-filled Chocolate Eggs** including those with **"yolks".** Large selection of **Stuffed Rabbits, Ducks** and other animals. Open 10-6

Kingdom Come Books & Gifts

KINGDOM COME
26386 Carmel Rancho Lane
"Btw. New Post Office & Barnyard"
Carmel, 93923. Ph. 624-1290.

EASTER CARDS and GIFTS fill this non-denominational Christian Shop! **BIBLES and Family Bibles;** lovable **STUFFED ANIMALS** ... Lambs, Ducks, Bunnies; Games, Puzzles and Inspirational **BOOKS. Fine Jewelry by JAMES AVERY, Craftsman.** Records and Cassettes with a "Listening Center"; and a **Children's Corner** with Games, Books and Music. **GIFT CERTIFICATES.** Open 9:30 to 5:30, Mon.-Sat. Easy parking at both entrances.

JESSICA'S of CARMEL
Dolores btw. 5th & 6th
In Su Vecino Court, Carmel
P.O. Box 4856. Ph. 624-8964.

A NEW, beautifully designed **Sweater Coat from LeRoy!** Wear with a turtleneck Sweater and Pants or Skirt, and over dresses! 100% wool in Natural, Camel, Brown, Navy, Red or Black. S, M, L, XL. $72. Visit **Jessica's of Carmel** for Sportswear, Sweaters, Blouses, Dresses, Scarves, Jewelry and Purses. **LeRoy and other well-known designers. Sizes 3-4 to 20.** Visa/MC Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

McNANEY MERCANTILE
Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea
"The Hatton Barn," The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-0228.

Charming APPLIANCE COVERS... brown, blue, yellow or red in Cotton-Poly Gingham, eyelet trimmed and fully lined. **For all small appliances** including Automatic Coffee Makers, all types of Toasters and Food Processors. $12. & $13. **Another new feature** is a large selection of luscious **Jams, Lime Marmalade, Guava Jelly** and **Rhubarb Conserve.** Made expressly for McNaney! **Gift suggestion:** A Jar of **Tangerine Marmalade** and a pound of our fantastic **Dutch Chocolate Gourmet Coffee!**

THE HEARTH SHOP
486 Del Monte Center
Monterey. Ph. 375-1252

NOW your fireplace can work like a furnace and look like a dream with this new fireplace insert! The **GOLD COAST®** insert slides in with a unique tempered glass door for viewing. 1/4" steel construction, Firebrick lined and a ten-year warranty. Takes a 24" log. **WITHOUT** changing the beauty of your existing fireplace, use a glass door with our **AMPLIFIRE®** ! Adjustable. Low rpm motor. **Complete line of accessories!**

CANDLES, ETCETERA
In Carmel Rancho
26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.
The Clock Tower Bldg., adjacent to The Barnyard.Ph. 625-5573.

Especially for EASTER ... Egg Candles that burn down to yellow yolks! Buy them separately or by the carton! Large candle **MUSHROOMS** that shelter Rabbits or Ducks! **Chick,** Duck and Egg Candles in various sizes and colors. **Decorated TAPERS** and large decorated Egg Candles from Germany. **NAPKIN RINGS** that hold small candles! Silver or Brass finish, $1.50 each. Also **SOLID BRASS** Candlesticks, Holders and Candelabrum at **VERY moderate prices! EMERGENCY Candles**

SWEET TEMPTATIONS
3738 The Barnyard, Carmel
C.V. Road & Hiway 1. Ph. 625-2261

EASTER BASKETS in all sizes ... small to large, unfilled or filled & beautifully decorated can be found at **SWEET TEMPTATIONS! Create your own basket** from our assortment of Candy Eggs, Panoramic Sugar Eggs (s, m, l), Sugar-glazed, Chocolate Eggs that look like real eggs, **Cream filled Chocolate Eggs with "yolks,"** & much more! **Stuffed EASTER Chicks,** Ducks, Bunnies & Lambs. You'll enjoy our recreation of an **1890 CANDY STORE!**